4F2

The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 50. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

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What The Army Offers To Young Men—
See Page 13

NO. 24,232 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Warships Bombard Japs, Fire Munitions on Guadalcanal; Stalingrad Repels New Attacks

Bi-Partisan Drive Seeks Job 'Rider' To War Bill

Willis Urges Senate Action to Block 'Vast McNutt-for-President Army'

A bi-partisan drive to require Senate confirmation of upper-bracket Manpower Commission personnel last night threatened to impose the Senate job rider on the $15,951,000,000 supplemental war appropriation bill.

Senator Raymond E. Willis (Republican) of Indiana urged the Senate to claim the right to ratify all jobs in the commission over $4500 to prevent Chairman Paul V. McNutt from building up "a vast McNutt-for-President army."

Willis urged the limitation after Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, author of the job rider, called on the Senate to exert its "Constitutional" prerogatives, and require confirmation.

McKellar Isn't 'Scared'

McKellar said he wasn't "scared" by newspaper stories or cartoons implying he was interested in patronage. He criticized Manpower Commission officials for protesting the move, pointing out that on his motion appropriations of the agency were increased by one million dollars.

The Administration meanwhile was opposing extension of Senate confirmation to Government jobs paying $4500 or more, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley planned to take the floor against the amendment today.

Barkley succeeded in blocking a similar limitation on OPA and OCD jobs several months ago by warning that it would be publicly interpreted as a Senate patronage move. High officials of the Manpower Commission have protested that the job restriction would seriously hamper plans already completed to set up 12 regional and 125 area offices to meet acute industrial and farm manpower problems.

Conference Fight Possible

McKellar's confirmation rider apparently had strong Senate Republican and Democratic support and the fight may be transferred to a House-Senate conference committee. The House had traditionally opposed extension of Senate powers to confirm Federal appointments.

The confirmation requirement is tied to a comparatively minor appropriation in the big war bill—a $11,117,689 deficiency outlay for McNutt's Manpower Commission.

Little progress was made toward passing the big measure yesterday as controversies developed around the reservoir of unexpended Army and Navy balances and allocations in the bill for building part of the Florida barge canal.

Senate Minority Leader McNary estimated unexpended war balances

See FUNDS, Page 4, Column 1.

Canadian 'Candor' In Dieppe Losses Praised by Davis

Montreal, Oct. 19 (AP).—Praise for the "candor and common sense" with which the severe losses in the Dieppe raid were announced to the Canadian people was expressed today by Elmer Davis, director of the United States Office of War Information, at a victory loan luncheon here.

"A free people wants to know and has a right to know how the battle is going, and will fight all the harder if it realizes how hard it must fight for victory," he said, referring to Defense Minister J. L. Ralston's announcement on September 18 that two-thirds of the Canadian attacking force was lost in the August 19 raid.

"In that operation the casualties were proportionately very heavy," Davis said, "but prompt announcement of those casualties was a proof that your government had faith in the strength of the Canadian spirit. And that incident set an example which every free people in this war should remember and profitably follow."

(See editorial, "People and the News," Page 8.)

Too Little, Too Late?

Is the lack of coordination between the Army and Navy hindering the United States' effort in the Solomon Islands? In "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" in today's Post Drew Pearson reveals some interesting facts regarding the battle now being waged for control of the strategic South Seas outpost. Page 16.

Plugging the Loopholes

OPA Bars Phony House Sales To Block Evictions, Rent Hikes

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday ordered a ban on "phony" house sales by which home owners, in effect, receive above-ceiling rents for their properties, and, at the same time, acted to relieve tenants in war-crowded areas from the fear of "overnight" evictions.

In an amendment to OPA maximum rent regulations, expected to cover the entire Nation, except the District of Columbia, by December 5, Henderson set forth these two requirements which must be met before a home buyer may rightfully occupy the property:

1. One-third of the purchase price must be paid before area rent directors will be permitted to authorize evictions. This requirement, it was stipulated, cannot be met with borrowed money.

2. After issuance of the eviction certificate, three months must elapse before the present tenant can be forced to vacate.

Henderson told reporters that the amendment will go into effect today in 190 rent-control areas, but will be extended to 97 additional areas on November 1 and to the rest of the Nation, if possible, by December 5.

While the District operates under a separate Rent Control Act, specifically enacted for the Capital, Henderson disclosed he was recommending to the local rent office that it make a study to determine whether similar controls might be necessary here.

"This amendment not only places an effective check on evictions in that a purchaser will have to wait three months before he can occupy—it will also go a long way toward stopping 'phony' sales of houses to evade legal rent control," Henderson declared.

"Some landlords in some parts of the country are engaged in outright evasion sales. They even go to the extent of advertising their basic purpose as an evasion of the maximum rent regulation."

The usual practice, it was explained, was for the landlord to give the tenant the choice of eviction or buying the house he had been renting. The renter, facing the prospect of being homeless in a congested war area, frequently agreed to purchase. A small down payment would then be arranged with installments, higher than legal rents, to run for years before the buyer would have any substantial equity in his home.

One tenant forwarded to OPA a copy of a letter received from his landlord in which the tenant was informed that the house he lived

See EVICT, Page 6, Column 1.

Senate Drys Split on Draft Bill Provision

Needless Delay Feared; To Demand Roll Call Vote, Lee Declares

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Prohibitionists in the Senate yesterday divided sharply on a move to hitch a rider to the 'teen-age draft bill establishing antiliquor and antivice zones around Army and Navy establishments.

Although Democratic Whip Hill of Alabama and other drys said they hoped Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma would not offer his prohibition amendment to the draft bill, the Oklahoman served notice he would demand a roll call vote on his proposition.

Leaders said the draft bill would be considered by the Senate Thursday.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky predicted the Lee amendment would be adopted by the Senate, "if it reaches a vote."

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, introduced into the Senate a resolution to amend the Federal constitution so that citizens as young as 18 might vote for public officials.

"They Make Better Soldiers"

"Since we are going to draft boys 18 and 19 years old to fight for their country, we ought to give them a right to vote," Vandenberg told the Senate.

"Without going into the merits of the Lee amendment," Hill said, "I believe it should not be considered in connection with this draft bill. It is an urgent war measure and ought not be delayed.

"There are Senators who are ardently for the Lee amendment and would want to talk on it. There also are Senators vigorously opposed to it. I think the result of offering the amendment would be to delay passage of the bill."

While the prohibition issue took the spotlight in Congress the Senate Military Affairs Committee submitted a report saying American youths, 18 and 19 years old, "must" be drafted to assure victory in the war.

"The simple fact is," said the committee, "they make better soldiers than other age groups and America cannot win unless full use is made of their military capabilities.

"If America is to survive, if it is to continue to be the home of democracy and liberty, the induc-

See DRAFT, Page 14, Colun 4.

House Gets Bill to Ease Overtime Pay

Would Permit Work At 'Straight' Rates Up to 56 Hours Weekly

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act to permit voluntary agreements between labor unions and employers to work as high as 56 hours a week at "straight time" will be introduced in the House today by Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, House Democratic whip.

Ramspeck, who in the past has opposed relaxation of wage-hour law requirements, said he was convinced the amendment would ease the manpower problem and prevent many essential nonwar industries from closing down for lack of labor.

The amendment, which the Georgian will drop into the House hopper today, would be limited to the duration of the war. It permits a voluntary waiver of overtime pay requirements up to 56 hours a week, but Ramspeck said he had in mind agreements enabling employes to work about 48 hours, without bonus or premium (time-and-a-half) pay.

"We cannot afford in this crisis to stand pat on a 40-hour week, what with thousands of workers willing and anxious to work longer hours, with the Government lowering draft-age requirements and Congress considering legislation to mobilize manpower," said Ramspeck.

"My proposal will not jeopardize the social gains or any of the benefits that have come to labor in the past decade."

He said he did not think labor unions would object, inasmuch as it would be entirely within the discretion of a union whether it negotiated such an agreement, and only those unions certified by the NLRB

See LABOR, Page 14, Col. 2.

Nelson May Call For Food 'Czar'

Recommendation to President Roosevelt for appointment of a food administrator was reported under consideration by Donald Nelson, WPA chairman, last night.

A food "czar" of the caliber and with the authority of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers was said to be contemplated.

(Story on Page 5)

150,000 Pounds to Spare

City Passes Scrap Metal Quota Ten Weeks Ahead of Deadline

So enthusiastically has Washington dug out its scrap metal for defense that already its 34-million-pound quota for December 1, set by the War Production Board, has been exceeded by 150,000 pounds, Salvage Committee Secretary Horace Walker announced last night.

At the same time, the WPB issued an order making segregated collection of tin cans mandatory in some 400 municipalities, including the District of Columbia.

Lest householders relax their efforts, the local Salvage Committee decided last night to boost its quota to 50 million pounds, Walker said. With the week's drive on the business houses beginning Thursday morning, Walker said that he was sure there is almost as much scrap metal left untouched as has been collected.

The committee is still disappointed, however, in the household fat campaign, which in the past two months has not produced a tenth of the District quota. Figures for July, August and September show that 707,363 pounds of rubber and 2,128,181 of rags were collected.

Although segregated collection of cans has not been done by the District to date, the Commissioners some weeks ago instructed Refuse Superintendent William A. Xanten and Sanitary Engineer J. Blake Gordon to work out some system of salvaging tin cans.

At present, the cans are not recovered until after they have been

See SCRAP, Page 14, Column 4.

U. S. Excels In 2 Types of Warplanes

Carrier-Based Craft And Bombers Better, But Fighters May Be Inferior, OWI Says

(OWI comments on various plane types, Page 16.)

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

In a lengthy, formal report on the performance of American warplanes, the Office of War Information declared yesterday that this country is superior to its enemies in bombing and carrier-based types of aircraft, but apparently is inferior in fighting planes.

Because of retarded development in some phases of air power, the United States already "has paid in blood and defeat for the determined blindness of its peaceful years," the 10,000-word report said.

Between Two Extremes

Seeking to resolve the long-standing controversy over American planes, the report warned that neither this country nor any other can expect to be superior in all types of aircraft.

"The best the public can expect, and the best it will get, is that on the average the equipment of the Allied air forces shall be superior to the equipment of the enemy," the document declared frankly.

While carefully avoiding disclosure of technical details, the report viewed the future of plane development in this country optimistically. Some planes not yet tested under fire show "sensational promise of battle performance," especially in the field where this country is most behind—high-altitude fighters, OWI said.

The report added the grim warning, however, that many reverses may be in store before victory is achieved.

Not a Fair Trial

"In this war, the United States has just begun to fight," it said. "In the months to come battles may be lost and crushing defeats may be suffered. It seems certain that as our offensive activity is stepped up, casualties will increase and the losses in aircraft will rise with the speed of our participation."

Declaring that the truth about American planes "lies somewhere between the two extremes" of believing they are vastly superior to others and of believing them greatly inferior, and admitting that some American aircraft "are badly designed or ill-matched against the equipment of the enemy," the report said, however, that on the whole the performance of our war planes has been satisfactory and is getting better.

Based on a study of ten months of combat, OWI summarized its

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 1.

400 Men Killed, 18 Nazi Tanks Destroyed in One Sector of City

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Oct. 20.—The great battle of Stalingrad raged on around a factory stronghold in the northern part of the battered city Monday, but the Russians said today that all German attacks were repelled after the Red army had yielded one block of wrecked buildings during the preceding night.

The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans continued to launch "fierce" tank and infantry attacks in a desperate effort to take the Volga city, and that "fighting was particularly stubborn in the area of one factory," but indicated that there had been no change in the general situation.

"Our troops in the course of the day," the communique said of the action in the factory area, "beat off all enemy attacks here, and destroyed eight tanks and wiped out about two battalions of enemy infantry. In one sector 18 German tanks were destroyed and 400 men were killed."

Northwest of Stalingrad Russian troops consolidated their positions and repelled a number of enemy attacks.

Rumanians Thrown Back

Rumanian troops tried desperately to capture a strategic hill, the communique said, but were thrown back after losing 150 men. In another sector the enemy lost about a company of troops, it added.

Heavy fighting also continued farther south in the Caucasus, both along the Black Sea southeast of Novorossisk and in the Mozdok area where the Germans were trying to reach the Grozny oil fields.

In the Black Sea area, the communique said, Russian troops evacuated two villages after a fierce battle, but in another sector of this region the Red army repelled several attacks, killing 1200 men.

In the Mozdok area German tanks and infantry succeeded in wedging into Soviet positions, the communique said, but by the end of the day the enemy had been repelled and the Russians had regained their former lines.

There were some indications that heavy losses among the 75,000 Germans in Stalingrad had weakened their all-out drive to smash Soviet resistance.

City Remains in Peril

The resolute Russians declared they had converted the latest German offensive, now five days old, into a long grinding battle like its forerunners by wholesale killing of the attackers, and wearing down the survivors to exhaustion by day and night counter-attacks.

Stalingrad remained in grave peril, however, since the Germans appeared intent on occupying the Volga city and thereby provide a victory needed not only for military reasons but for home-front

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

A Low-Level Bull's Eye

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOSTON BOMBER HITS STEEL WORKS—Bombs dropped by a Boston bomber (Douglas A-20) explode on a steel works in Isbergues, near Bethune in Nazi-occupied France. The American-built plane made its attack from little more than rooftop height and was unescorted on the raid

Enemy Counters By Sea and Air But It Costs Him 19 of 40 Raiders

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American warships have reentered the battle for Guadalcanal, bombarding enemy positions on the vital island, the Navy announced late yesterday, as the opposing forces girded for a terrific showdown fight ashore.

Japanese men-o'-war and planes countered our naval bombardment and renewed air raids, with a shelling and bombing attack on the United States base. The latter assault was met by American fighter planes from the Guadalcanal airdrome, which shot down 19 of the Nipponese aircraft, part of a "bag" of 33 enemy planes reported yesterday.

The United States war vessels, which had not been reported in the Solomons area for a week, appeared off Guadalcanal last Friday morning, yesterday's communique stated.

Ammunition Dumps Hit

Shelling Jap positions in the northwestern section of the island, the vessels scored hits on ammunition dumps. Heavy explosions followed and fires were started, the Navy stated.

This assault and attacks by our planes on the Japanese-held portions of Guadalcanal "throughout" Friday probably hindered the Jap preparations for the heavy attack on our lines expected at any time.

But the zero hour has not yet come.

Yesterday's late communique declared that "no recent troop activity" has been reported on the island.

Nor have there been any further Japanese landings since large-scale reinforcements with heavy artillery were put ashore last Wednesday morning (Washington date).

Jap Ships Seek Safety

From yesterday's report it was clear that the Japanese warships and transports which remained in the southeastern Solomons following last week's landing, have withdrawn.

With American dive-bombers again operating from the Guadalcanal airdrome, they had to move to a more respectful distance—probably the northwestern Solomons. Enemy warships are still coming in at night to shell our positions, but it was clear from this withdrawal and our own bombardment of the Jap positions that the

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

3 Jap Counterattacks Repulsed in New Guinea

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Oct. 20 (AP).—Three Japanese counterattacks have been repulsed by Allied troops in the Templeton's Crossing area south of Kokoda, New Guinea, a communique from the Allied command said today.

Solo Raiders Scatter Bombs Over England

3 Alarms in London; Streets of Several Towns Machinegunned

By International News Service

London, Oct. 19.—Many scattered areas of England were bombed and machine-gunned today by German solo raiders that caused three short alarms to be sounded in London and provoked an outburst of air fighting reminiscent of 1940.

Two of the enemy bombers were known to have been shot down—one by R. A. F. fighters and the other by naval gunfire off England's east coast—and "several more were probably destroyed," the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Londoners once more heard the antiaircraft fire and plane machine guns overhead, but no bombs dropped on the capital itself.

The Nazi hit-run daylight thrusts were directed against various places in East Anglia and the home counties surrounding London. Up to 1 p. m. at least 17 separate districts, including seven populous towns, had been raided. About 20 persons were killed.

A number of casualties and some damage were inflicted. Two moving trains and the streets of several towns were sprayed with German machinegun fire, but the resultant losses were not severe. A few persons were killed in an East Anglian town by the explosion and flames of a Junkers-88

See RAIDS, Page 2, Col. 2.

92 Occupations Get Deferment Status in Draft

Essential Positions In Communications Services Are Listed

Selective Service headquarters yesterday issued a list of 92 essential occupations in the communications services — including newspaper, radio, telephone and telegraph—to guide local Draft Boards in considering request for occupational deferments.

Draft Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said that in classifying registrants employed in the activities, consideration should be given to:

1. Training, qualifications or skill required for proper discharge of duties involved.

2. Training, qualification or skill of the registrant to engage in his occupation.

3. Availability of persons with his qualifications or skill who can be trained to his qualifications to replace the registrant, and the time in which such replacement can be made.

The list, which also includes some workers in newsreel and television services, follows:

Managing editors, war correspondents, cost accountant, cable tester, newsreel cameramen, maintenance carpenter, central office installer, combination man (telephone and telegraph), composer

See REGISTER, Page 4, Col. 2.

Easier on the Eyes, All Agree

Post's New Type Face Draws Praise From Many Quarters

The new type face adopted by The Post has drawn much favorable comment from Governmental and civic leaders during the week the type has been used.

Technically, the change consisted of setting 7½-point body type on an 8½-point slug, whereas formerly 7-point type on a 7½-point slug was used. Corona type has been substituted for Excelsior.

The "leads," opening paragraphs of stories on Page One are set in 8½-point type on 10-point slugs, the editorial page is set 8½-point on an 11-point slug, captions with pictures are set 8½ on 10, bold, roman, and italic.

In addition to providing a clearer and more legible type face, the increase of white space between the lines makes the whole easier to read.

All comment received has been favorable, with emphasis on the greater readability of the paper.

The comments are from a representative cross-section of the city, from women club leaders, Government officials and typographic experts.

Jesse B. Manbeck, president of the Columbia Typographical Union, said:

"One of the most progressive steps ever taken by any newspaper in the East—an excellent type which is bound to save equally progressive readers from eye strain."

George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association, commented:

"Used to be a printer myself—it is a progressive move."

Still on the technical side, Augustus E. Giegengack, United States Public Printer, remarked:

"Increasing the face size and the amount of space between lines always makes type more legible and easier to read."

Gratifying reactions were obtained from the nontechnical-readers, who quickly observed the greater ease with which they could read the paper.

Among those was Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizen's Associations, who said:

"The change in the type stands out plainly and makes for good reading. Such a move is to be expected from The Post, which generally leads the field in matters of this kind."

District Commissioner John Russell Young, a former newspaper writer himself, found the type "very readable—a mark of progress on the part of an enter-

See COMMENT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Tri-State Terror

Kadens Captured in Chicago, Admits 75 Crimes in 8 Weeks

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Irwin Kadens, a law-abiding family man who suddenly became one of the Nation's most dangerous desperadoes, held a bloody head in shaking hands today and guessed that he had committed "about 75" crimes in eight weeks.

He reached the end of a spectacular outlaw trial in a check-cashing agency. He was engaged in robbing the place when the manager, an employe and a customer wrestled him to the floor. Three policemen rushed to the rescue. One of them knocked him out with pistol butt blows on the head.

The slender Kadens was brought to the Fillmore station to be questioned about a kidnaping and a series of robberies, rapes and shootings that prompted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, to list him as a "three-State crime wave."

"He admits about 50 robberies and other crimes," stated Capt. Louis Klatzco.

The prisoner, rubbing his scalp wounds tenderly, interjected:

"About 75 would be closer."

Hoover, in terming Kadens "one of the most dangerous criminals at large," had placed the abduction, five rapes, 17 robberies and 16 auto thefts to his account.

As police pieced together the strange story, they learned Kadens was a Chicago postoffice clerk with no previous criminal record. He gambled, plunged deeply into debt.

See KADENS, Page 14, Column 1.

D. C. Navy Flier Killed in Crash Near Brandywine

Ensign C. M. O'Brien, 33, U. S. N., was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when his single-seated Corsair fighter plane crashed near Brandywine, Md.

Ensign O'Brien lived at 1325 B Street Northeast, with his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. O'Brien and four children.

He was born in Wabash, Ind., and enlisted in the Navy in 1926 as an apprentice seaman. He won his commission as an ensign June 15, 1942.

He had reported for duty here May 27, 1941, and was stationed at Anacostia.

A Navy board of inquiry will investigate the cause of the accident.

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Russia Asks Real Status of Hess

War Sidelights

Danish King Hurt in Fall From Horse

Stockholm, Oct. 19 (AP).—King Christian X of Denmark was reported injured today in a fall from his horse and was taken to a hospital where physicians said that although his injuries did not appear serious he must remain in bed for some time.

Dispatches from German-controlled Copenhagen said that concern spread quickly through all Denmark in view of the King's age, 72. He recovered only recently from a gall bladder infection.

The dispatches gave this version of how the King was injured:

Shortly after he left Amalienborg Castle for his customary morning ride, his horse shied, then bolted. The King succeeded in reining in his mount, but it stopped so suddenly that he was thrown, and his head struck a stone.

Passersby ran to his aid, and an ambulance took him to a hospital.

His face was smeared with blood from cuts behind his left ear and on his lips. Physicians said there was no fracture of the skull nor sign of concussion.

Commandos Active, Report

New York, Oct. 19 (INS).—The Paris Zeitung, a Nazi-dominated newspaper, today asserted that British Commando raids on the French invasion coast are becoming increasingly frequent, the British radio reported in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S.

The paper was quoted as declaring, "the German troops in the west now have no rest by day or night, particularly when visibility is bad."

2 U. S. Plane Types Best, OWI Says

PLANES, from Page 1

findings in these seven points:

1. The Navy went into the war with considerable quantities of aircraft not of the latest types "and unquestionably suffered losses that could have been avoided had the latest equipment been available." It was added, however, that recent secret battle reports have showed the Navy's carrier based planes are now superior in all types to the planes of other navies.

2. In the Pacific theater, American flying equipment did not have as fair a trial in the early days of the war as it would have if we had been "more on the alert for Japanese treachery." In the Pacific and in China, the over-all score has been greatly on our side, but it could have been much better, especially in fighters, and "even our bombers, performing superbly in retreat, could have done better if the past had given them a chance."

3. In the European theater, the newest American fighters have not been fully tried as yet, and the old types—Bell P-39 and Curtiss P-40—are both outclassed in the high-altitude field by British Spitfires, German Messerschmidt 109s and German Focke-Wulf 190s. As a paradox to this, however, it was noted that the P-39 has proved a "splendid weapon" in Russia and in the Aleutians, and that the P-40 has been able to slug it out "on substantially even terms" with German fighters over Egypt.

Not Yet Fully Tested

4. Two new American fighter types, the twin-engined Lockheed P-38 Lightnings, and the single-engined Republic P-47 Thunderbolts, have not yet been fully tested in battle, but they show great promise as high altitude pursuit planes."

5. The Army's four-motored heavy bombers, the Consolidated B-24 Liberators and the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses, have proved superior in their categories in all theaters.

6. United States medium and light bombers, which we specialized on "as a result of our earlier preoccupation with the defense of our shores only" are the best in the world, and have been tested in all theaters. The Navy's single-engined dive bombers are without peers, the report added.

7. The firepower and protection of American fighting planes—guns, armor and leakproof fuel tanks—are equal in all cases to the best any other country has and in some cases decidedly superior, and the American 37-millimeter cannon is the heaviest piece of ordnance carried by any fighter in the world.

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Pravda Suggests Calling Him an Envoy From Hitler

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 19.—The Soviet Union called today for clarification of the status of Rudolf Hess, British-held former Nazi leader, in a Pravda editorial which declared that he should be tried immediately or be considered an "ambassador of Hitler" in Great Britain.

The editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper followed up a statement by the government October 15 calling for immediate trial and punishment of any German ringleader "who, in the course of the war, has fallen into the hands of states fighting against Hitlerite Germany."

It declared that President Roosevelt's Columbus Day speech indorsed the idea of such trial and punishment under criminal code.

"To recognize that Hess is not to be tried before the termination of the war . . . means to shut one's eyes to the crimes of one of the most sanguinary Hitlerite villains, and to regard Hess not as a criminal but as a representative of another state—as Hitler's messenger," the Pravda editorial declared, It added:

"Certainly it is not accidental that the wife of Hess has published a message to some English representatives requesting them to bring her to her husband. Evidently Frau Hess by no means regards her husband as a 'war prisoner.'"

(British officials have denied that such a request was made.)

Primarily British Problem, Secretary Hull Says

Secretary of State Hull declined comment yesterday on Russian demand for prompt trial and punishment of Rudolf Hess, except to say that the matter primarily concerned Great Britain rather than this Government.

After turning the matter aside, he was asked a more general question about the feasibility of trying Axis culprits during the war.

He replied that that matter was only one phase of a complex of related problems which was hardly practicable to discuss piecemeal at this time.

Reds Repel Attack In Factory Area

RUSSIA, from Page 1

morale as well.

(The German communique, unusually brief, said that a conquered industrial area had been mopped up and that planes attacking east of the Volga destroyed 11 oil trains. Further progress was claimed in the Western Caucasus, where a fortified mountain was claimed. Bombing attacks were reported on the central front where the Germans have said there are vast Russian troop movements, hinting at a new Russian offensive.)

The Moscow midday communique said the Germans paid hundreds of lives, 18 tanks and 14 planes for their latest gain.

Indicative of the terrible attrition levied by the grim defenders of Stalingrad was a Pravada dispatch saying that of more than 4000 Croat troops used in the siege, only 200 survived.

The main German effort was to exploit and widen the wedge driven near the Volga through the capture last week of a factory settlement.

A submarine in the Baltic was credited with sinking five transports of 36,000 tons, complicating the supply problem for the Germans besieging Leningrad.

Bombs Scattered Over England

RAIDS, from Page 1

bomber that crashed into a street after being shot down.

Rescue crews extricated victims from the wreckage of some buildings bombed in a southeast coastal town by a lone raider.

The German planes stabbed at their targets from above blankets of low-lying clouds. It was the most active day of raiding and aerial combat Britain has experienced in many a month.

Obviously, the enemy's thrusts were undertaken primarily for purposes of reconnaissance, and observers wondered what this portends. Ever since the Germans shifted the bulk of their bomber force to the Russian front nearly 16 months ago, scarcely a week has gone by without the issuance of a warning by some high-placed British spokesman that heavy Nazi air attacks on Britain might at any time be resumed.

Such a warning was given only yesterday by Prime Minister Churchill himself.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Belvoir Boys Say T(h)anks

SOMETHING NEW ON AN M-3—Dale Evans, singer with Ray Noble's Orchestra, poses on an M-3 tank with Charlie McCarthy at Fort Belvoir, Va. Charlie, Bergen, Noble and Miss Evans entertained troops last night at the Engineer Replacement Training Center

Shells From U. S. Warships Destroy Jap Munition Dumps

NAVY, from Page 1

Nipponese no longer absolutely dominate the seas around Guadalcanal as they did for several days last week.

However, a strong armada of Jap warships, troop transports and cargo vessels is still assembled in the Shortland Island area of the northwestern Solomons, some 250 to 300 miles from our base.

Our Naval Force Small

This force, though bombed repeatedly by Allied heavy bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, probably is still more powerful than any naval forces or troop reinforcements we have in the area, many observers here believe.

How strong a fleet the American commander, Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, has at his disposal, is of course not known. It is considered likely, however, that the force of warships which attacked Jap positions on Guadalcanal Friday morning was not a large one.

Probably consisting of destroyers, with perhaps cruisers, it undoubtedly put to sea again after the bombardment, naval men indicated.

Yesterday's Navy communique reported action in the Solomons on October 16, 17 and 18 (Guadalcanal date), which was Thursday, Friday and Saturday Washington time.

It told of American dive-bombers attacking the enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay, in the middle Solomons, Thursday. The United States planes bombed Jap anti-aircraft batteries, set fuel storages afire and strafed and burned 12 enemy seaplanes.

Our Grumman Wildcat fighters shot down a Nip twin-engined bomber and Army Flying Fortresses destroyed a large enemy flying boat, bringing the total Jap plane destruction that day to 14.

American planes also scored four direct bomb hits on two of the three Japanese transports damaged and beached on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal last Wednesday. This "completed" the destruction" of the two vessels, the Navy said.

Wildcat Fighters Intercept

On Friday morning came the attack of United States warships on Jap positions on Guadacanal. The bombardment was followed by bombing and strafing assaults on the enemy forces there "throughout the day" by American planes from our airfield on the island.

That night, Japanese war vessels again shelled our base.

On Saturday afternoon came another enemy bombing raid on the American airdrome and other shore facilities. Twenty Nip bombers, escorted by a like number of Zero fighters, made the attack.

Our Grumman Wildcat fighters intercepted and shot down eight bombers and 11 Zeros. We lost two fighters.

The Navy communique also reported an attack on the Jap base at Kiska, in the Aleutians. Army four-engined Liberator bombers dropped 15 tons of explosive on the camp area and Jap ships beached in Kiska harbor, but an overcast prevented observation of results.

Solomons Situation Still Ominous

No enemy planes were seen and the Jap antiaircraft fire was light, the Navy said.

But while our forces had all the best of it in the Aleutian area, competent military observers remained quite concerned about the situation in the Solomons.

The news of the reappearance of American warships off Guadalcanal and the resurge of American aerial operations from there was cheering, but our prospects in the Solomons are not at all bright.

Japanese troops in large numbers are present on Guadalcanal, preparing for a major attack. Probably even stronger reinforcement forces and a powerful battle fleet lie only 250 to 300 miles away in the northwest Solomons. When the enemy forces on Guadalcanal launch their offensive, it is expected that this armada will make a simultaneous attack from the sea.

Cream of Fighting Men

American forces on the island include our best fighting men, tough and seasoned Marines. They have air support close at hand, but support that cannot be replenished and continued potent without great difficulty. Japanese air forces, on the other hand, must come from bases 300 miles or more from Guadalcanal, but their replacement planes, fuel, pilots and bombs are virtually unlimited.

The major disadvantage faced by our forces in the coming battle of Guadalcanal, therefore, will be supplying the troops and air forces on the island.

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Jap Military Killed Trade, Grew Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—The United Nations will "never do business with military Japan again," declared former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew tonight in an address before the War Finance Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"After the years I have spent attempting to safeguard a free American economy against the potential workings of a Japanese military economy, I am relieved to think that we shall never try again to preserve the peace and our rights by dealing with a Japan which pursues the course of a robber state," Grew said in a prepared speech.

Grew asserted the financial system which Japan has created is one which violates all concepts of honest dealing—"irrespective of the epoch or system."

"It is the mere mask," he emphasized, "for a predatory military oligarchy which neither comprehends nor approves the principles of honest exchange, of stable money, and of international good faith."

Declining to use the word "appeasement," Grew said that his work in Japan had been one of "constructive conciliation," and that he had attempted to lay down a solid foundation for sound United States relations, but was constantly thwarted in this effort by Japan's military extremists and pro-Axis elements.

"Thus the effort to reach an agreement and to preserve peace failed and war ensued," he said.

The former ambassador termed the war's issues "political" and said that economic differences of the United Nations could be adjusted after the war if they proceeded on the principles of the Atlantic Charter which were in contradiction with the philosophies of aggression nurtured by the Japanese and German militarists.

Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of Treasury, told the conference sponsored by the Investment Bankers Association of America that the first World War had produced the word "billion" in common terminology, and that in World War II, "we have again entered new magnitudes."

Draft Board Calls Up Father, Son Together

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP).—A father and son called up simultaneously by the same Draft Board left today for induction into the Army at Camp Blanding. They are Don Simmons Hanna, 45, and Richard Stevens Hanna, 20, of Hastings.

Allied Planes Break Egypt Fighting Lull

Cairo, Oct. 19 (AP).—Allied planes made sharp raids today, breaking the lull in Egyptian desert operations stilled by major dust and rain storms.

American and British bombers carried out the biggest raid of the day against the landing field in the Daba region, behind the Alamein front.

Considerable but ineffective gunfire was encountered. The gunner of a United States bomber had a narrow escape when a shell splinter pierced his aircraft and struck his parachute pack. He wasn't even bruised.

R. A. F. night fighters scored a success against a train of supply trucks near Daba last night. Five went up in flames. The airdrome at Fuka also was machine gunned.

Medium bombers of the R. A. F. concentrated on Tobruk last night, but also made attacks on Sollum and Fuka.

The land front was quiet.

Axis planes continued ineffective stabs at Malta last night and today with fighter bombers, one of which was shot down.

Axis Subjects Held

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 19 (AP).—The newspaper La Hora reported that police arrested five Axis subjects early today and that police activity was continuing.

Christmas
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Esmond Reversible Crib Blankets, 36x50-in.	1.69	1.44
Cannon Fine Crib Sheets, 42x72-in.	1.00	84c
Cannon Knit Towel Set, one 20x40-in. Towel, one 16x22-in. Towel and 2 Wash Cloths	1.49	1.15
Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set	79c	64c
All-wool Baby Bootees	49c	39c
Infants' Batiste Slips	29c	19c
Infants' Beacon Cloth Robe and Bootee Set	1.49	1.25

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27x36-in.	1.00	89c
36x36-in.	1.65	1.19
36x45-in.	2.00	1.49
36x54-in.	2.25	1.69
33 1/3 Wool Esmond Crib Blankets, 36x50-in. White only	5.00	3.95
Kleinert's Waterproof Basket Pads	1.25	89c
Kleinert's Boilable Baby Bibs	25c	15c
Waterproof Baby Pants	50c	39c
Blanket Cloth Baby Bunting, detachable hood	2.98	2.49

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Men and Supplies Bound for Two Fronts—Guadalcanal and Russia

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO and WIREPHOTO.

MARINES MOVE UP—NAZI BOMB MISSES—Marching along a trail through the tropical jungle of Guadalcanal Island, United States Marines (left) move up to get into position to attack the Japs entrenched on Matanikou River. American forces holding the strategic Solomon islands, braced themselves today for an expected full-scale assault. Water geyser (right) marks a German bomb which missed the aircraft carrier from which the picture was made, in the midst of a Russia-bound convoy. The ships, comprising the "biggest Allied convoy to Russia," fought through a four-day attack by enemy torpedo planes and U-boats

Rumors Grow Of Allied Drive Into Burma

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 19. — Increasing speculation over the possibility of a swift Allied thrust into Burma was heard in London tonight because of the report that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, now at New Dehli with both Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell and United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will receive an important assignment.

Auchinleck was succeeded as Middle East commander last August by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, and there has been no announcement since that time of his new duties.

(The Japanese have five or six divisions in Burma, and these have been described as a "holding force." Allied reentry into the country from India would be in the face of extreme difficulties of terrain.

(There is pressure from the Chinese for a reconquest of Burma, and there is no question but that this is a vital problem of United Nations supply.

(The very threat of a "second front" in Burma might, however, deter Japan from an attack on Siberia, or it might serve to divert some of the enemy's forces from the present battle sector in the south Pacific.

(Most Allied quarters appear to be convinced that the danger of Japanese invasion of India now is remote, because of the forces which the Allies can dispose on the land frontier.)

Auchinleck and Stilwell reached New Delhi soon after General Wavell had concluded a tour of inspection which took him across the Burma frontier.

When he was general officer commanding in India before taking over the Middle East command from Wavell, Auchinleck won unprecedented popularity among Indians.

A succession of dispatches from India have told of the impatience among Allied troops to attack the Japanese. Probably none is more eager, particularly now that the monsoon is ending, than plain-spoken General Stilwell, who came out of Burma afoot with the last of the troops.

Today, speaking in Rawalpindi, the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, said: "Soon we shall throw the enemy and it will be a mighty fall."

Propaganda?

Doolittle, Japs at Odds Over Fliers

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—The Japanese army announced today that "American fliers captured in the April 18 raid on Tokyo" already had been dealt "heavy punishment" for acts of inhumanity and that in the future the death penalty would be given raiders who commit such acts.

Tokyo newspapers, which carried the announcement under large headlines, did not say what the "heavy punishment" was. They also published on the front page photographs of captured American airmen, described as crews of bombers which took part in the Tokyo raid.

This, however, was in conflict with the facts here. Brig Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raiding flight, said no planes were lost in Japan. One bomber came down in Siberia and the crew has been held there.

Tokyo and Berlin radios broadcast and rebroadcast the threat announced first by the press headquarters of the Japanese imperial command.

The press headquarters was quoted as saying that American airmen—their number not specified—had been captured in the April 18 raid, were found guilty of inhuman conduct, and would "be punished conformably with military law."

He announced that any Allied airmen captured in the course of raids on Japan, Manchukuo or Japanese-controlled territory would be subject to trial and punishments including death if found guilty of inhumanities.

The Japanese alleged that the Americans bombed hospitals and machine-gunned schoolchildren. It seemed likely from the tenor of Japan's complaint that she would regard any bombing of her homeland an act of inhumanity.

Axis broadcasts quoted the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri Hochi as complaining that "Americans regard war as sport," and the newspaper Asahi as declaring "should the enemy wish to revenge himself, Japan will adopt twice as severe countermeasures."

2 Million Ready For Revolution, French Report

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 19.—An underground army numbering upward of two million Frenchmen is poised for mass revolt against Pierre Laval's program of forced labor for the Germans, a fighting French spokesman said tonight as reports of mutinies, desertions and suicides among Hitler's own troops in Norway were added to accounts of spreading unrest in conquered Europe.

Laval either must back down on his plan to conscript 150,000 skilled workers for the Nazis or be thrown out of office on a wave of revolt, the French spokesman predicted. If he does back down, this source added, the Germans themselves might oust the Vichy government chief.

With the critical French situation boiling toward a showdown, this was the picture elsewhere in Nazi-conquered lands, as drawn by dispatches from the continent and statements from governments-in-exile here:

Norway: Mounting defections among the 200,000 Nazi occupation troops, resulting from the severe climate, virtually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the hostility of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

An authoritative Norwegian informant said that 1000 Germans stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled at an order transferring them to Russia and that one out of every ten was ordered shot, but that Nazi firing squads refused to shoot their comrades and the garrison was sent to concentration camps instead.

The Norwegian government-in-exile received reports saying that two big concentration camps had been established along the barren Finnish border for mutineers and that at least 1400 Nazis were in one of them. Another dispatch said German soldiers were committing suicide at "an alarming rate."

Belgium: Spurred by fears of an Allied invasion and by increasing sabotage, the Germans were reported to have erected barbed wire barriers around all gasoline dumps and living quarters of the Nazi army of occupation. The Belgian News Agency said the Germans also requisitioned an additional 1000 locomotives, 16,000 cars and 625 miles of track.

The news agency said that 600 Jews had been rounded up in Belgium and sent to the French coast to work on anti-invasion fortifications. Brussels advices reported two more Belgians had been executed for supplying clothing and transportation to crashed British airmen and a third for cutting army telephone cables.

Transport Strike in Athens

Greece: Dispatches said German and Italian troops fired on a crowd of striking transport workers in Athens, inflicting an undisclosed number of casualties.

Austria: Archduke Robert reported receipt of word from his German-annexed country showing increased sabotage of railways, which, he said, "proved the hatred which our people feel for their German masters."

Poland: The Polish government-in-exile decreed the death penalty for Nazis responsible for death or "special suffering" imposed upon Polish citizens. The Polish regime reported it already had collected detailed evidence against more than 3000 Germans guilty of such crimes.

The German determination to "shanghai" workers in both occupied and unoccupied France was emphasized by reports that hundreds of Gestapo agents had been sent into the country to roundup skilled French workmen. Five hundred Gestapo men were reported in the unoccupied zone alone.

The Paris radio announced that registration of all male Frenchmen between the ages of 18 and 50 for work in Germany began at 9 a. m. today.

Commenting on the registration scheme, the Nazi-controlled station said "failure of the voluntary recruiting plan means for France replacement of the voluntary system by compulsion, the further splitting of France with unoccupied France. . . ."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; considers supplemental defense bill.

Committees: Banking and Currency, executive, rent control and other bills; District of Columbia, executive, transportation; Commerce Subcommittee, open, on women's reserve in Coast Guard reserve; Education and Labor Subcommittee, open, on manpower investigation.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.; takes up tax bill conference report.

Committees: Merchant Marine, Boykin special subcommittee on steel investigation.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received proposed amendment to reduce legal voting age to 18.

Received five farm labor bills.

Adopted unanimously a conference report exempting school teachers from Hatch Act.

Heard Senator Lee call for establishment of a ministry of war.

Discussed $15,851,000,000 supplemental appropriation and authorization bill.

Recessed at 5:50.

House

Adopted resolution creating a special committee to investigate congressional campaign expenditures.

Received a bill to create a 42-man joint congressional committee to consider war matters.

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill to protect rights and privileges of merchant seamen while under the War Shipping Administration.

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill granting monthly disability pensions to soldiers being rehabilitated for discharge.

Adjourned at 2:04.

Honan Chinese Die in Famine By Thousands

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 19.—Thousands are dying daily and six million persons are on the verge of starvation in Honan Province as the result of one of the worse famines in modern times, missionaries and Chinese officials reported today.

Letters and reports painted a harrowing picture of the destitute reduced to eating grass and the bark of trees, stripping the fields bare, and selling their children to persons who could care for them or leaving them to starve by the roadside.

Famine conditions started three months ago as the result of a two-year general drought, spring frosts which killed crops, locust plagues and a brief Japanese invasion of some districts last October which caused abandoment of harvests.

About half the Free China section of Honan, between Hankow and the Yellow River, and a good part of the Japanese-occupied area were said to be affected.

A letter from an American relief worker, dated September 19, said the "coming winter and spring will be much more severe," while other letters said roadways along which there were great migrations of the starving were dotted with the corpses of the old, infirm and the very young.

"I saw a baby trying to nurse at the breast of a mother who had died of starvation," wrote one relief worker.

Suicide by hanging or jumping in wells was said to be common.

Nazi Troop Ferry Torpedoed Off Swedish Coast

Stockholm, Oct. 19 (AP).—The German ferry Deutschland, carrying 1000 Nazi troops on furlough, was torpedoed late today 10 miles off the Swedish coast, and an undetermined number were drowned.

The vessel, a train ferry, was able to reach Trelleborg tonight by steering with its propellers. The submarine was of "unknown nationality," but Russian craft have been operating under the Baltic Sea for months.

The Deutschland was en route to Norway from Sassnitz, Prussia, to Trelleborg.

Four soldiers were killed outright by the explosion and 29 other were wounded. Many others were reported blown overboard by the explosion.

2 More American Cargo Ships Sunk by Enemy Submarines

By the Associated Press

Loss of two American merchant vessels to enemy submarine action in the Western Atlantic was disclosed yesterday by the Navy, boosting to 496 the Associated Press count of announced ship losses in that area since America's entry into the war.

Six crew members were missing, but 25 others survived when one of the ships was torpedoed in the North Atlantic during July. Sole casualty of the second merchantman, which was destroyed in the Caribbean about two months ago, was the commodore of the convoy, Lieut. Comdr. Van Rensselaer Moore, United States Navy retired, of San Diego, Calif.

Hero of the vessel sunk in July was Ensign Charles Schultz, U. S. N. R. of Junction City, Kans., radio operator who survivors said continued to send distress calls long after the vessel was abandoned. The ensign left his instruments only after Capt. M. C. Stone of Fallbrook, Calif., returned and directed the operator to leave or be carried under with the ship.

Commander Moore was killed by one of the torpedoes which split the ship in Caribbean waters. The remaining 44 officers and men drifted two days on the open sea before they made their way to a Caribbean port.

The Navy also revealed yesterday the safe arrival of 13 survivors of a crew of 56 aboard another United States cargo carrier torpedoed and sunk in mid-Atlantic late last August.

The sinking was reported in dispatches from Lisbon September 6, which disclosed that a single lifeboat containing 28 men had reached the Azores. Twenty-eight others in a second lifeboat were said to be missing.

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Bi-Partisan Drive Backs Job 'Rider'

FUNDS, from Page 1

at about 26 billion dollars and said he felt available sums should be spent before new appropriations were voted, Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan said appropriations in the pending bill alone would "exhaust" amounts raised by the new tax bill.

Vandenberg's Objection

Vandenberg, meanwhile, objected to a provision in the bill making unexpended rivers and harbors funds available for the Florida canal authorized last July 23 as part of a pipe line and intercoastal waterway program to move oil to the East. The House passed the bill under specification that the funds be spent to enlarge the waterway between Apalachee Bay, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Tex. The Senate committee made the money available for the entire project, but gave priority to the waterway. Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas joined Vandenberg in protesting the change, while Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida defended it.

Senator Willis supported the job confirmation requirement in a floor attack on Manpower Chairman McNutt, although he told the Senate that as a Republican Senator he would not benefit by the rider.

"I am warning the faithful New Dealers whose hopes for the future are pinned to the fourth term, that such hopes would be sorely threatened by a vast McNutt-for-President army ready to spring full armed from the dragon's teeth of the War Manpower Commission's personnel," said Willis.

Tells of "2 Per Cent Club"

Willis said that as a resident of Indiana he was "peculiarly aware" of McNutt's "almost uncanny ability to surround himself with appointees highly qualified to control manpower." He charged that as Governor, McNutt "proceeded unhampered in Indiana when he assembled the notorious 2 per cent club, whose chief objective seemed to be to further his Presidential ambitious of 1940, 1944, 1948, or what have you?"

"I cannot conceive of the United States Senate giving anyone with this record of experience the power to build up a vastly increased 2 per cent club out of what could only be, at best, a regrettable and temporary agency, the War Manpower Commission," Willis continued.

Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont told the Senate the Nation was badly in need of a manpower law to meet the war labor shortage, but McKellar said he would oppose any law that would impose "involuntary servitude."

Mrs. Dilling Bursts Forth in Song at Appeal Hearing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, October 19.—Odd sounds filtering out of the halls of the United States Court of Appeals here today proved to be a solo sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling to amuse about 50 members of her isolationist "mothers" group.

To the tune of K-K-K-Katy, Mrs. Dilling sang an austere little ballad called "Baloney," which lampooned Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney.

Maloney was the reason Mrs. Dilling was at the court. He will prosecute Mrs. Dilling and 27 other persons in Washington on charges of seditious conspiracy. She appealed from an order sending her to the Capital for trial.

A decision on the appeal is expected in a few days.

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

92 Occupations Given Deferment

REGISTER, from Page 1

operator, compositor, control room man, junior control supervisor, senior control supervisor, newsreel cutter, cylinder-press man, director of international broadcasting, electrician (all around), electroplater, electrotyper, professional and technical engineer, lithographic engraver, newsreel film editor.

Foreign language announcer-translator, foreign language news or script writer, composing room foreman, electrical work foreman, pressroom foreman, welder foreman, imposer, instrument maker, jackboard operator, telephone and telegraph lineman, linotype operator, local test desk man, machinists (all-round), printing make-up man.

Other Occupations Listed

Employment and personnel manager, production manager, electric maintenance mechanic, maintenance mechanic, mechanical tabulating equipment mechanic, radio communication office mechanic, monotype keyboard operator, offset pressman, overlay cutter, photo composing machine operator, photo-engraver.

Photo-lithographer, photo-radio operator, platen press operator, powerhouse engineer, cylinder press operator, press plate maker printer (all round), private branch exchange installer, private branch exchange repair man, bi-lingual production man, program transmission supervisor, radio operator, broadcasting radio repairman, recording engineer, radio rigger, newsreel sound engineer, station installer, station repairman, photographic stencil operator, stereotyper (all round), telegraph operator.

Telegraph repeater installer, telephone inspector, telephone plant power man, telephone station installation, telephone switchboard repairman, teletype installer, teletype repair man, transmitter tester, testing and regulating man, toll line repairman, toll office repairman, tool maker, radio communicatoins traffic chief, hand transferer, transformer repairman, translator, transmission engineer, web press man, welder (all round), wire chief.

Files Divorce Suit

Reno, Oct. 19.—Divorce suits filed here today included Elsie S. Schwartz vs. Julius Schwartz, 2239 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Washington, D. C. They were married in New York City on October 9, 1926. The charge was cruelty.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.
→ ZEMO

Post's New Type Face Wins Enthusiastic Praise from Many Quarters as Easier to Read

COMMENTS, from Page 1

prising newspaper."

Commissioner Guy Mason, also a former newspaperman, said:

"The type provides for a sharper outline, the paper is more easily read, and the innovation is in keeping with the general make-up. Furthermore, it enhances the illustrations, and especially the advertising matter, and seems to give the latter something akin to a third-dimensional quality."

L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, believes "the type being used in The Washington Post will unquestionably stimulate reader interest. In my opinion, it cuts reading time appreciably and this is important, since it permits a greater coverage of all the news."

Harry S. Wender, executive vice president of the Federation of Citizen's Associations, found the type "very good." He added:

"I noticed I was able to read it much easier. There is no question that it is more legible."

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt remarked: "Delightfully more readable—easier on the eyes and I am sure I will read more of the paper now."

"Swell idea," said Floyd Akers, campaign chairman of the Community War Fund Drive. "It shows that The Post is in all respects one of the top papers of the country."

Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, commented:

"It certainly makes reading the paper an easier and more enjoyable job—a welcome improvement."

Mrs. Eugene Callahan, president of the District League of Women Voters, said:

"I like it much better. I have noticed that newspaper type as a rule is a little difficult to read. Particularly for scanning the page, the changed type is convenient."

From Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the Army Public Relations Section, came the comment:

"I like the clean-cut, more legible format. It is easier on the eye and dresses up the paper."

The Post's new type face improves the paper considerably," Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police, said. "Clearer letters with greater space between the lines lessens eye strain and makes the paper a great deal more readable."

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, who has made a study of type faces because of his connection with university publications, also believes the change makes "a very readable page."

He had spotted the change immediately, he said, and commented that the make-up of The Post is very interesting. He said he could make no suggestions for still further improvement.

"The Post has done a good job. Congratulations," said Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Grover L. Hartman, director of the Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, remarked:

"I have noticed with approval the different style type being used by The Washington Post. In my opinion, it makes for clearer, better and easier reading and adds to the enjoyment of The Post's many features."

PAINTING MATERIALS
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DIABETICS
We would like you, or have your free diabetic cookbook "How To Live With Diabetes" and "Recipes for Diabetics" with 6 wonderful meal combos. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 13th St. N.W., between F & G
3040 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 5500

YMS
The MAN Who KNOWS Wears
TIMELY CLOTHES
RUGGED WORSTEDS
SUPERBLY TAILORED
Masterful Designing!
Men of affairs consider clothes more important than ever today because appearance keeps up morale—and the TIMELY Label is all important, for it stands for superb quality, distinctive styling, and faultless tailoring. TIMELY SUITS are featured in the finest men's stores in America and are exclusive in Washington at the Y. M. S.
TIMELY Suits.....$40 to $60
TIMELY Tuxedos $42.50
TIMELY Full Dress.....$45.00
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
The Young Men's Shop
30TH YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

"Sam Squirrel says: 'No ifs or buts— this Happy Blending is the nuts!'"

1. Our married life is one smooth song,
That's why we're gay and frisky!
All our best traits are perfect mates—
(We're just like CALVERT Whiskey!)

2. For we—and CALVERT—found this out
(We've got a patent pending):
The recipe for harmony
Is simply Happy Blending!

3. You see, some whiskey traits conflict,
While other traits are pally;
So CALVERT shuns the scrappy ones
And mates the traits that tally!

4. So now you know why CALVERT is
A mellow, smooth delight!
For flavor rare—beyond compare—
Try CALVERT, friend—TONIGHT!

BE WISE!
Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Check your Smoke against flavorful Old Gold

LOWEST in Throat Irritating Tars and Resins
LOWEST in Nicotine
In Impartial Reader's Digest Tests

Thousands are changing to Old Gold! Find out why. Check these points now...

✓ FLAVOR! The Old Gold blend today is the finest in our history . . . mild, more delicious for the added *natural* flavoring of a precious, costly tobacco. The taste is *swell!*

✓ READER'S DIGEST TESTS showed the smoke of Old Gold *lowest in nicotine, lowest in throat-irritating tars and resins.* Lowest of all 7 of the leading brands of cigarettes tested! This report apparently has influenced many smokers.

✓ FRESHNESS! Old Golds sell so fast, new supplies are rushed out daily. This means delightful freshness—delicious flavor.

Get *more* pleasure from your smoking! Enjoy a flavorful Old Gold today. It's great!

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD

Appointment Of 'Food Czar' May Be Asked

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson was reliably reported last night to have under serious consideration a formal recommendation to President Roosevelt calling for a World War II food administrator.

Nelson, well-informed quarters said, actually had drafted a letter embodying such a proposal to the President, but the WPB chief categorically denied that such a letter has gone to the White House.

Nelson, it was said, has in mind a "czar" for food of the caliber and with the all-embracing authority of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Nelson was reported to believe that food, now the responsibility of many agencies, requires one-man direction just as much as rubber, and for many similar reasons.

The food problem, characterized by serious maldistribution of some food products, and complicated by conflicting viewpoints of several agencies, has been under discussion between Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard for some time.

In WPB circles it is felt that, while Wickard has done one of the outstanding jobs of the war administration in his management of farm production, the Department of Agriculture is essentially a "farm-minded" agency.

In the Department of Agriculture, on the other hand, it is feared that the selection of food administrator would be made from the food-processing industry and that such a man could scarcely fail to represent the industry viewpoint.

About a month ago Nelson brought into WPB, as his food specialist, M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of the Continental Baking Corp., but it is not known whether Nelson intended to groom Marshall as a candidate for food administrator or to seek his advice in reorganization of WPB's food branch.

Should Nelson recommend appointment of a food administrator to Mr. Roosevelt, he would, in effect, be calling upon the White House to resolve differences of viewpoint between himself and Secretary Wickard.

Wickard is top man in the Administration's food management machinery. He is chairman of the WPB food requirements committee, central food agency of the country in charge of production and allocation of all civilian and military food supplies over which only Nelson was presumed to have veto power.

In the past, however, the committee has been blocked by a veto at Administration levels below Nelson. For example, the committee has recommended greater production of farm machinery than WPB executives were willing to allow.

It has also called for increased manufacture of food dehydration machinery, but has found its recommendations on this score subjected to re-examination by WPB authorities with power to determine priority ratings for machinery-making materials.

Such exercise of veto power by officials subordinate to Nelson was not anticipated in the Department of Agriculture when the committee was set up to represent agriculture, the armed services, the State Department, the Board of Economic Warfare, Lend-Lease, the Office of Price Administration and WPB.

Meat Program Outlined for Restaurants

The Government yesterday outlined an 8-point program for public eating houses to follow in cooperation with the national voluntary share-the-meat program.

Under the eight points, developed by the food requirements committee of the War Production Board in cooperation with the American Hotel Association and the National Restaurant Association, restaurants are expected to do as follows:

1. Maintain the standard size of meat portions at present prices, except in cases where the price of meat to eating houses increased.

2. Make available half portions at reduced prices in order to help patrons who wish to cut down on the amount of meat eaten at one meal.

3. Display on table cards, menu stickers or fliers or wall placards a summary of the share-the-meat program, soliciting cooperation of each patron in staying within his share.

4. Indicate to patrons the approximate uncooked weight of restricted meat (all beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton except the variety meats) in each standard meat dish in order to help them stay within their individual shares.

5. Reduce the number of dishes of restricted meats served each day.

7. Serve no more than one restricted meat to a customer at one meal.

8. Provide in the daily menus more dishes prepared from the variety meats, poultry, fish and meat alternates such as cheese and beans.

$350,000 Jewel Robbery Reported

East Williston, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP). Police said today that Mrs. James N. Hill, widow of one of the founders of the Texas Oil Co., had reported jewels valued at $350,000 were stolen from her home.

Mrs. Hill, who lives with 20 servants on a 120-acre estate called Big Tree Farm at nearby Wheatley Hills, told police that the jewels were taken from a small safe in her dressing room some time between October 6 and last Saturday afternoon.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

The demands of the day require the versatility of fine worsteds

Custom-tailored for Important Individuality

Our fine worsteds are immediately at home in your office and in a conference room—later in the day for dinner and evening.

Well-dressed men with an appreciation of correct dress welcome worsted's correct compromise of the demands of business and dress occasions.

Custom-tailoring, interpreted by experienced tailors in our Men's Store, gives to the wearer an immediate distinction—a satisfaction of perfect fit, tailored individuality.

A custom-tailored worsted suit from The Men's Store holds its flawless lines even under the most trying conditions.

Make your selection from our unusually versatile group of pure wool worsteds—in patterns and tone-blendings to be found only at custom-tailors $75

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

forward Line fashions

Woodward & Lothrop nominates—at the season's start—these all-American fashions to see you smartly to the game—yes, and to "play" sturdily for you, for fall and winter. Plenty of "substitutes," too, are here for you to call upon.

Brushed fur felt bonnet with a triumphant feather — glorious color teamwork, for instance: red hat with green feather. Headsizes 21½ to 22½ $5.95

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Record that stellar play with a Bell and Howell Filmo "Companion" 8 Movie Camera. Four operating speeds.

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Tie score between the three bright colors that circle the neckline and the smooth, smooth fabric of this rayon Gilleta jersey dress. Wool for the crocheted neckline — contrasted with black, magenta, gold or aqua. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $16.95

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Tweeds with tremendous subtlety — Vera Maxwell designed them, from cut to finish. Basically blue gray or gold, patterned with wine-and-green or red-and-navy—to see them is to covet. All-wool; sizes 12 to 18. **Suit and coat, each, $49.75**

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Slender young cardigan—team-mate to a slender young skirt. 90% wool with 10% rabbit's hair to give it fingertip luxury. Brilliant green or bricky-bright red. Sizes 11 to 15.

Skirt $10.95
Jacket $16.95

"Earmuff" fur felt hat, $7.50

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Um-m-m—a fluffy-as-snow white coat with red or green for accent. Carefully labeled for fabric content. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... $25

Worn over a piebald two-color frock, $19.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Arnold Authentic's "Meadowbrook" scores on practicality and good looks. Hunting brown calf to polish like a mirror, $10.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Baum marten-dyed skunk — gently lustrous in a go-with-everything classic coat $295

Plus 10% tax

Skunk coats, $165 to $395

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps for Freedom—

Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All floors except the first.

Board of Trade Opposes New Rent Measure

The Washington Board of Trade went on record yesterday as favoring retention of the District Emergency Rent Act, pointing out that the Federal rent control bill, pending Senate approval, would supersede the authority of the local rent control office, "which has been extremely satisfactory," and confuse procedures.

"To replace the present local administration under the provisions of the pending bill would cause endless confusion and delay in handling those cases which are now pending before the Rent Administrator," the resolution stressed.

The District of Columbia Emergency Rent Act has been in operation for about 10 months.

L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, called attention to the fact that rental rates for hotel accommodations and rooming houses, as well as private dwellings, are now regulated under the present law. The only additional coverage given under the terms of the proposed bill is in the rents of commercial establishments.

Urged by the group was the inclusion by Congress in any such legislation a provision expressly continuing in effect the District Emergency Rent Act, "for it would be most harmful if the Rent Act should be repealed, even though it might be intended to substitute substantially the same regulatory conditions under national control."

Fish Is Opposed By Patterson And Forrestal

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP).—Representative Hamilton Fish, 20-year Republican veteran of Congress and an outspoken Administration critic, had the opposition of the Undersecretaries of War and Navy today in his fight for re-election from New York's Twenty-sixth Congressional District.

Robert P. Patterson, and James V. Forrestal, War and Naval Undersecretaries, respectively, took the stump for Fish's opponent, Ferdinand B. Hoyt of Beacon, at a political rally yesterday. Hoyt is the Democratic and American Labor Party candidate.

"Hamilton Fish is not the type of Congressman that I, personally, would like to have to represent my district," Patterson declared. "In my opinion, Hoyt is the type of man I would like to see as our Congressman."

Forrestal asserted: "We in Washington are in need of the support of the American people and Congress as well. This is certainly no time to continue bickering and squabbling over internal affairs. I shall vote for Hoyt in the coming election."

Phony Sales Of Houses Blocked

EVICT, from Page 1

in was for sale and in which he was advised to buy the property himself if he expected to have a home.

New Racket Springs Up

In some cases, Mr. Henderson charged, landlords have been openly invited to flout OPA rent regulations. He cited a newspaper advertisement, directed to home owners, which read:

"Have you been caught with your rent down? If so, see us and we'll tell you how to beat the OPA."

Until today is was posible for a landlord to bring an eviction action without application to his rent directors whenever he wanted to recover possession of his property for use "by himself, his family or dependents." The new regulation limits this right to use by the owner alone.

A second rent regulations amendment, also effective today, requires landlords to notify rent directors of eviction actions even when the action is being taken on grounds of nonpayment of rent.

A third regulation, likewise in force today, permits a tenant to seek authorization of the rent director to pay above-ceiling rents if he entered into a lease with option to buy and if the agreement was made prior to today.

Not Exactly Home

Rent-Slash Ordered for 133 Soldiers

One hundred and thirty-three soldier-students living in a converted warehouse here received a rent reduction from $20 to $12.50 a month under an order issued yesterday by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

Accommodations in the building, located at 4100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, "constitute very little more than a mere shelter and do not favorably compare with housing accommodations normally to be expected when one rents a room," Cogswell ruled on the basis of a three-week investigation and personal inspections.

The soldiers, Signal Corps men atending the Capital Radio Engineering Institute at 3224 Sixteenth Street Northwest, could find better lodging at lower rates in the same neighborhood, the rent administrator said in justification of his order under the District Rent Control Act.

Since the former warehouse was not rented for residential purposes January 1, 1941, the date at which rents in Washington are frozen, prices of comparable housing were employed to establish a reasonable ceiling, it was pointed out.

Six rooming houses in nearby Columbia Road provide rooms at $12 to $20 per month, rents on Park Road vary from $12.50 to $20, on Monroe Street from $15 to $20, on Fourteenth Street from $14 to $20 and on Irving Street from $7 to $20, the administrator said.

"Located within a short distance of the school is a building containing 25 rooms and 5 baths with rates for double occupancy varying from $17.50 to as low as $12.50 per month per person," Cogswell reported.

"All of the above-mentioned rooming houses appear to be operating in compliance with building and health regulations, and all of them provide more convenient location, more space, more furniture, more homelike atmosphere and more facilities for quiet study, relaxation and recreation than does the building involved."

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 90c.

CAPUDINE

MINIMUM RATE
Stabilized

Voluntarily, The Lexington stabilized its minimum rate—*in 1939!* It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in "New York's Friendly Hotel" are now, as before, available at that price...all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*

Hotel Lexington

Morris E. Rosbacher, V. P. & Mng. Dir.

LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

U. S. Opens Central Office Today to Handle War Housing Applications

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Government yesterday moved to centralize tenant selection for all public and private housing units now under construction in the Washington metropolitan area, to insure priority ratings for vital war workers living as near as possible to the structures.

All applications and questions of eligibility will be handled through a War Housing Center opening today in the U. S. Information Center building at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue with Joseph Anderson in charge, it was announced by Willard F. Day, regional representative of the National Housing Agency.

None to Be Leased or Sold

The defense housing registries of Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Prince Georges and Montgomery counties will serve as branches of the center.

"The War Housing Center will in no case actually lease or offer for sale any of the housing listed with it," Day declared. These functions will remain entirely in the hands of the agencies and individuals now performing this service."

He pointed out that different requirements for occupancy applied to different projects and that all were listed with the center voluntarily to facilitate tenant clearance and selection. Heretofore, war workers have had to make their contacts separately with each agency and often had put in numerous applications in the hope that one might come through.

In all instances, Government war workers who moved to the metropolitan area after July 1, 1941, will be given preference over those who lived here previously. In addition to having come after that date, however, the tenant must come within "income limitations" and be certified by his personnel officer as being engaged in vital war work. Those living nearest the development will have the best chance of getting in, all other requirements being met.

Income Ceilings Set

Income ceilings for tenants living in dormitory units will be between $1800 and $2400 a year. For those desiring space in family units, they will be between $2400 and $2600 a year.

Government workers living here before July 1, 1941, and forced to vacate their apartments or homes "through no fault of their own" will be considered as applicants provided their work is rated "vital" and they meet the other requirements.

In all instances, the rules will be waived after the development has been opened 60 days to permit the tenancy of other Government or non-Government warworkers in units still unoccupied, Day said.

32,228 Units Now Building

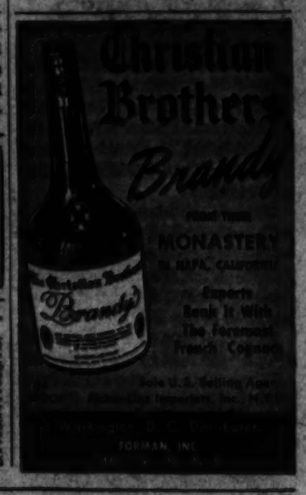
Now under construction in the metropolitan area, he said, are 22,228 units of housing for warworkers. Approximately 13,000 of these units will be available by January 1. These include 6213 family dwelling units being built by private industry. Now available, he said, are 480 family units for rent and 606 units for sale—all privately constructed.

Day also announced that certain housing developments built for military personnel now are open to enlisted men and officer personnel alike, provided the "income levels" are within certain limits.

The housing center will be open daily from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. and on Sundays from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. It also will be used as the clearance house for persons who wish to list their homes and empty buildings with the Government to be rehabilitated and used to warworkers. Rules for persons wishing to make these listings will be announced this week.

Household Effects of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
715 13th St. N.W.

Pickets and Rectifiers
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 6977



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Sole U. S. Selling Agents
Schieffelin & Co.
New York

on our 61st anniversary

Established Eighteen Eighty-one

...OUR MOST IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO YOU IS TO KEEP ON BACKING THEM UP...

With U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

For sixty-one years this institution has helped thousands of Washington families maintain what is now our Nation's "first line of defense"—the American home... Through the loyalty and co-operation of our customers, Perpetual has achieved the distinction of being the largest Building Association in America... The sixty-first year of our business closes with assets over $56,000,000.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th and E Sts. N. W.

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ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2442 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580

WE ARE
Proud to Present
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
S. S. PIERCE & CO.
FINE WINES and SPIRITS
Importers Since 1831
AGED RUMS SELECT BRANDIES
CHOICE AMERICAN WHISKIES
GLEN GARRY SCOTCH
GOLD COAST VERMOUTHS
Available at Ace Beverage Co., associates of S. S. Pierce & Co., Boston, Mass.

Senate Group Probes Buses To Virginia

The possibility of lowered rates and increased service for bus riders commuting between the District and Virginia suburbs will be studied today, as a special Senate District subcommittee begins its four-way probe into local transportation problems.

The study will be undertaken at a conference between Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, subcommittee chairman, and transportation officials of the Metropolitan area.

Scheduled to attend are transit company heads, representatives of the District and the Arlington County Public Utilities Commissions, and the regional committee of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The establishment of a 15-cent fare to carry Federal workers through the District and to trans-Potomac Government buildings is to be particularly examined.

The conference, which is to be closed to the public, is the first of four which are to be devoted in turn to a quartet of topics developed by Burton at a preliminary meeting last Friday, and upon which the investigation is to be based.

The remaining three are to deal with the problem of increasing traffic fatalities resulting from bus and streetcar accidents in the District; the engineering problems involved in improving local transportation service, including the possibility of utilizing park highways, and finally the possibility of restoring passenger service on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad.

Bissell Heads U. S. Residence Hall Project

Appointment of William J. Bissell as manager of all the Government "residence halls" now under construction or later to be constructed in the Washington metropolitan area was announced yesterday by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration.

Bissell was in Washington during World War I and connected with the operation of the temporary hotels for women warworkers in the Union Station area. For the past several years he has been manager of International House in New York City, and comes to the Government on leave from that post.

The residence halls—including dormitories—will provide "sleeping room accommodations adequate to meet the requirements of occupants for privacy and sanitary living," Commissioner Reynolds said.

According to present plans, the number of residence halls will total 22. Twelve of these are now being built: Six at Arlington Farms, Va., three in West Potomac Park, two at Langston Stadium, and one at Suitland, Md. The 12 will provide accommodations for approximately 7800 persons, Commissioner Reynolds said.

"The halls also will provide public space, parlors and sitting rooms—but only to the extent necessary to meet the needs of the tenants," he said. "Recreational, dining, commercial, and other facilities essential to the needs of the residence halls will be provided in other buildings to be located in close proximity to the groups of buildings."

Service Emblems Authorized By President

A service flag to be displayed in the window of the residence of families of members of the armed forces and a lapel button to be worn by the immediate members of a serviceman's family were authorized yesterday when President Roosevelt signed legislation permitting the Secretary of War to approve designs for them.

Firms wishing to manufacture the flags and buttons must get a license from the Secretary.

Any misuse of the flag or button is punishable by a fine of not more than $10,000.

There is nothing in the new law to preclude the use of other types of flags and buttons.

A United Front

Takoma Bus Elimination Protested

Six Takoma Park, Md., and District of Columbia organizations have gone on record opposing the proposed plan to discontinue the J-1 bus line to and from Takoma Park, Walter Irey, chairman of the joint conference representing the opponents, announced yesterday.

Unanimous opposition was voiced at a meeting of the public utilities committee of the Takoma Park, Md.,-District of Columbia Citizens Association, headed by Irey, which met with presidents of various other organizations a few days ago.

The J-1 route begins at Fifth and Dahlia Streets Northwest, runs along Fifth Street to Madison, then west to Thirteenth Street and south to the Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh Street terminal from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. The same route from the opposite direction is covered from 4 until 6 p. m. during rush hours.

The proposal is now pending before the Public Utilities Commission, which held a two-day hearing on the subject last week. Both Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and Irey appeared at the Thursday and Friday hearings along with heads of various other groups.

The organizations opposed to the plan are: The Takoma Park Women's Club, the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, the Takoma Park Lions Club, the Citizens Association of Takoma Park, D. C., the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., and the Takoma Park (Md.,-D. C.) Citizens Association.

Servicemen Invited To Citizens' Meeting

The Sixteenth Highlands Citizens Association will hold its opening fall meeting and entertainment at the new Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Neighborhood service men are particularly invited as special guests, according to George M. Gooch, vice president of the association. Entertainment, consisting of tap dancing and dramatic interpretations, will be provided by the pupils of Marjorie Webster Junior College.

Another Good Reason for SAVING Now!

. . . to take advantage of a business opportunity, when it comes! Save too, to buy a new home, make home improvements, to build a reserve against expenses of illness, to accumulate a retirement fund, to give the children a better education.

Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Washington Building 15th St. & New York Ave.

When you relax at the end of the day, The finest is yours if you just say:

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Wage Plan to Halt Farm Labor Migration Offered in Senate

By Larry Kelly
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Five bills, designed to stabilize agricultural manpower by giving farm hands the same rates that industrial workers now enjoy under the National Labor Relations Act, were introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senators Robert M. La Follette, jr., (Progressive) of Wisconsin, and Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat) of Utah.

Under their plan, an agricultural wage board would be established to determine a "fair wage" in any given area; provision would be made for maximum hours of work, and for unemployment compensation to meet the needs of seasonal employment.

The wage parity provisions, Senator La Follette declared, will serve to halt the great migration of skilled farm workers for the more lucrative jobs that may be obtained in industrial plants.

La Follette coined the phrase "industrialized agriculture." This, he explained, refers to the larger farms where more than four workers are employed, and it is toward them that the proposed legislation is pointed.

The bills are written, he pointed out, specifically to exempt the "family farmer" who has no more than three hired wage workers.

The first of the five bills is a revision of the Social Security Act, to bring the agricultural laborer in "industrialized agriculture" within the provisions of the Federal old age and survivors' insurance program. It would apply to farm owners with a calendar year payroll of $1000 or more.

The second bill would establish a system of agricultural wage boards to determine fair wages. Under these boards, all persons available as agricultural laborers for all or part of the time would be registered and classified to fill farm jobs in areas where a need might arise.

The third measure would extend benefits of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 to "industrialized agricultural" workers.

The fourth bill would regulate the operation of private employment agencies, labor contractors and other forms of private recruiting which tend to lure needed workers away from the farm.

The fifth bill merely extends the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act to include those individuals employed as farm laborers in industrialized agriculture.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS --fresh!

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *at once*. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made *especially for women*.

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

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SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 66 ★ *How to enroll in the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition"* ★ *Why farm-fresh produce should be sold by the pound* ★ *A list of flour and baking needs* ★ *Recipes for home-baked rolls*

Delight your family with these recipes for home-baked rolls

War times have revived interest in good plain cooking, and homemakers are beginning to do more of their own baking. There's nothing like the fragrant aroma of fresh homemade bread or rolls baking in the oven to quicken already hearty fall appetites. And really, making your own rolls is easy, especially if you use the recipe for REFRIGERATOR ROLLS given below. These rolls have a decided advantage over most yeast breads, because the dough can be made several days in advance, then shaped and baked as you want. Simply cover the dough, in one mass and store in the refrigerator. About 1 hour before you want to serve rolls, take the dough from the refrigerator; let rise about 30 minutes; knead and shape into rolls; and bake another 30 minutes. That's all there is to it.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

7 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
4 tbsps. sugar
4 tbsps. shortening
2 tsps. salt
1 cake fresh yeast

Sift flour and measure. Heat milk. Place sugar, shortening, and salt in large bowl; add hot milk; stir until shortening is melted; cool to lukewarm, about 15 minutes. Add crumbled yeast; mix well. Add flour; stir until dough leaves sides of bowl. Cover bowl with damp cloth; let rise in warm place until light and double in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch down. Place on lightly floured board; knead until dough is smooth. Mold into desired shapes. Place on greased baking pan. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Brush with glaze mixture of 1 part sugar and 2 parts milk. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes about 3 dozen rolls.

To Store: Punch down dough after first rising. Cover tightly and place in refrigerator.

SHAPING THE ROLLS

You can shape rolls as you wish, making them dainty or man-sized. Keep in mind, however, that they'll double in size during the final rising. For soft rolls, place them almost touching each other on the baking pan. For crusty rolls, give each one space enough to double in size without crowding.

Get your Free copy of the Family Circle every Thursday

Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's *Family Circle* gives plans for two different parties—both complete with menus, games and other suggestions. Get your *FREE* Family Circle Thursday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Weekend advertised prices for five big days!

Now Safeway's specially low advertised prices are good early in the week as well as on the weekends—Tuesday through Saturday, each week. And *now* Safeway ads appear in newspapers early in the week—so you can shop early in the week and still take advantage of Safeway's extra low advertised prices.

FLOUR and BAKING NEEDS

This week, your Safeway is featuring everything you need to ensure baking success—all priced low to save you money—all guaranteed to please you or all your money back.

FLOUR	KITCHEN CRAFT *Enriched*	12-lb. sack	49c
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL *Enriched*	12-lb. sack	59c
FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S *Enriched*	12-lb. sack	58c

SHORTENING Royal Satin 3-lb. jar 63c

SHORTENING Crisco 3-lb. can 68c

SHORTENING Spry 3-lb. can 68c

Harvest Blossom Flour	12-lb. sack	44c
Baking Powder Rumford	12-oz. can	21c
Baking Powder Calumet	8-oz. can	8c
Twelve Grand Eggs Candled & Inspected	doz.	47c
Morning Star Eggs U. S. Gov't. Grade B	doz.	57c
Breakfast Gem Eggs U. S. Gov't. Grade A	doz.	65c
Gold Medal Bisquick	20-oz. pkg.	16c
Devils Food Mix Xpert	14½-oz. pkg.	17c
Gingerbread Mix Xpert	14½-oz. pkg.	17c
Waffle Mix Duff's	14½-oz. pkg.	21c
Swansdown Cake Flour	9¾-lb. pkg.	23c

COUNTRY-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK	2 qts.	23c
LUCERNE WHIPPING CREAM	½ pt.	22c
Land O'Lakes BUTTER Sweet Cream	lb.	53c
TASTY POUND BUTTER	lb.	51c
KRAFT AMERICAN or VELVEETA CHEESE	2-lb. loaf	61c
KRAFT SWISS or PIMENTO CHEESE	2-lb. loaf	67c

EVAPORATED MILK Cherub or Land O' Lakes — 6 Tall Cans 49c

EVAPORATED MILK Carnation-Pet or Borden's — 4 Tall Cans 35c

COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom Time — 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Penny Savers

Va. Sweet Pancake Flour		20-oz. pkg.	6c
Pillsburys Pancake Flour	2	20-oz. pkgs.	17c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	2	20-oz. pkgs.	21c
Syrup Sleepy Hollow		12-oz. bot.	15c
Syrup Log Cabin		12-oz. bot.	17c
Oats Quaker Quick or Regular		20-oz. pkg.	10c
Bread Jumbo Enriched 1½-lb. loaf 10c		1-lb. loaf	7c
Bread Julia Lee Wright's Enriched		1-lb. loaf	8c
5c Candy & Gum	3	pkgs.	10c
Mustard French's		9-oz. jar	11c
Tenderoni Van Camps 1 pkg. free with	2	pkgs.	19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Delmonico		8 oz. pkg.	5c
Muellers Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles		pkg.	8c
Spaghetti Sauce Aunt Stella's		10-oz. jar	19c
Hominy Grits		24-oz. pkg.	9c

NU-MADE Mayonnaise — Made just as you would make it at home with the finest ingredients. pt. 27c

Corn Meal Mammy Lee		5-lb. pkg.	19c
Cream of Wheat		28-oz. pkg.	24c
Wheat Meal Grape-Nuts		16-oz. pkg.	13c
Apple Butter		38-oz. Jar	15c
Chili Sauce Van Camp's		12-oz. Jar	15c
Vinegar Old Mill		qt. Jug	11c
Wesson Oil		qt. can	52c
May Day Salad Oil		qt. can	49c

Kraft Mayonnaise — A superb blend of choice ingredients, including FRESH LEMON JUICE. pt. 29c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

When you buy by weight—you pay for just what you get—not a cent more. Save on Safeway guaranteed-fresh produce

GRAPEFRUIT	Florida	lb.	6c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Pink Meat	lb.	9c
Cranberries		lb.	21c
Yellow Onions		3 lbs.	14c
Juicy Lemons	California	lb.	13c
Apples	Staymans, Delicious Grimes Golden	4 lbs.	23c
York Apples		2 lbs.	11c

Produce prices subject to market changes and to having stock on hand.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

—Meats you can cut with a fork. If they are not tender and juicy every time—we'll gladly give you all your money back.

Your Government has requested that you and your family eat no more than two and one-half pounds of meat per person weekly. Let's all co-operate. Buy no more than your family's share for Victory.

VEAL CUTLETS		lb.	47c
VEAL CHOPS	Loin	lb.	41c
VEAL CHOPS	Sirloin	lb.	37c
Breast of Lamb	Plain	lb.	15c
Rib Lamb Chops		lb.	35c
Lamb Roast	Shoulder with Neck & Breast	lb.	19c
Bulk Sauerkraut		2 lbs.	13c
Cooked Hominy		qt. pkg.	10c
Pork Pudding		lb.	23c
Beef Liver		lb.	29c
Calf Liver	Diamond "S" Fresh Frozen	lb.	49c

CHEESE

Longhorn	lb.	33c
Aged Land O' Lakes	lb.	41c
Sharp Cheddar	lb.	41c
Loaf	¼-lb.	10c
Domestic Sweitzer	lb.	51c

LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. 49c

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

Lunch Meat	Morrell's Spiced	12 oz. can	33c
Tomato Soup	Crosse & Blackwell's	2 16 oz. cans	25c
Shoe Peg Corn	Garden Flavor	No. 2 can	12c
Whole Beets	Fame Tiny	No. 2 can	18c
Tomatoes	Fame Fancy	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Salt	Morton's Plain or Iodized	26 oz. pkg.	7c
Prune Juice	Holly	qt. bot.	17c
Pears	Highway Bartlett	No. 2½ can	19c
Dried Beans	Large Limas	1 lb. pkg.	13c

PEANUT BUTTER Beverly — Add extra nourishment to lunch boxes and snacks with grand tasting Beverly Peanut Butter. 1-lb. Jar 27c

Vano	Cleaning Fluid	qt. bot.	25c
Cleanser	Sunbrite	2 cans	9c
Clorox	Bleach	qt. bot.	19c
White Magic	Bleach	qt. bot.	8c
Su-Purb	Granulated Soap	2 24-oz. pkgs.	39c
Hi-Test Oxydol		24-oz. pkg.	22c
Ivory Soap		3 med. bars	17c
P and G Soap		6 cakes	25c
Spee Dee Kleen	Home Dry Cleaner	qt.	59c

LUX Toilet SOAP — The Beauty Soap of 9 out of 10 screen stars. 4 cakes 25c

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS with the money you save at SAFEWAY.

MOTHER "PERKS UP" ARDEN'S APPETITE

ARDEN, BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO PLAY, DRINK SOME MILK— IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
BUT, MOTHER, I DON'T LIKE MILK.
SALLY, HOW DO YOU MAKE YOUR CHILDREN EAT? ARDEN WON'T DRINK MILK— DOESN'T LIKE ETC.
SAFEWAY'S NEW "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION" MIGHT HELP YOU.
SEE! LESSON "9 TELLS HOW TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL FOODS SO MOST EVERYONE WILL ENJOY THEM.
WELL, THE ENTIRE COURSE ONLY COSTS 25¢.
WHAT KIND OF MAGIC ARE YOU USING ON ARDEN— SHE LOOKS HUSKIER, LATELY, AND HAS ALL KINDS OF PEP.
NO MAGIC. I JUST DISCOVERED HOW TO PREPARE NUTRITIOUS FOODS SO ARDEN LIKES THEM.

About the course that mother took

To help you plan meals that are healthful as well as attractive, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has prepared the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." 10 complete lessons by mail. To enroll, just write to Julia Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660-CC, Oakland, California. Enclose 25c for the cost of the entire course.

SAFEWAY

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Tuesday, October 20, 1942

Ahead Of Time

The general public is getting a taste of what it's like to live months ahead of the calendar. And all because Christmas gifts and cards must be selected and mailed within the next two weeks if they are to reach our fighting men abroad by December 25. Thus John Q. Citizen may appreciate the mental attitude of advertising copy writers who have always had to keep two jumps ahead of the holidays. Before the pleasant crackle of Christmas tissue paper has died down, the advertising men are concentrating on Easter bonnets and bunnies; when Easter hoves in sight, they are thinking up clever slogans for the Fourth; and while that day of independence is being celebrated, they are fussing with the masks for Halloween. Wholesale buyers also know what it's like to pick panamas and pastels while the thermometer outside registers two above.

This business of having to live out of season is a difficult performance. But it won't be the fault of local merchants if everybody in the District isn't imbued with the proper Yule spirit in the midst of Indian summer. "Mail Early" signs are everywhere. All the newest ways of saying "Merry Xmas" for 5 cents and up have been on display for weeks. The traditional red and green of Christmas is doing its best to vie with "October's bright blue weather." Old Santa should strut his stuff as he presides over duffel bags and shaving kits for servicemen. For this is the first time in over a quarter of a century that the benign gentleman in the red suit has been given priority over witches and turkeys. Thus, ignoring the fact that he is completely outranked, calendrically speaking, Mr. Claus comes to Washington!

Punishment For Spies

Attorney General Biddle is amply warranted in urging Congress to increase the penalties for sabotage, espionage and other crimes against the United States. Aversion to infliction of the ultimate penalty of death or excessively long terms of imprisonment, even in case of offenses against the Nation itself, is a humanitarian impulse that we could indulge in time of peace. But laws which served well enough under normal conditions afford insufficient protection now that the country is at war. The Attorney General indeed presents evidence to show that Federal penalties for crimes which endanger our wartime security are "woefully inadequate," sometimes utterly lacking.

The legislation which he seeks is designed not only to stiffen and extend existing penalties for espionage and sabotage but also to expedite trials in our Federal courts. As a precaution against seepage of valuable information to the enemy, judges would be permitted to prevent disclosure of confidential information outside the courtroom. By such means our civil courts could deal more effectively with cases that might otherwise have to be handled by military authorities not equipped by training and seldom qualified temperamentally for such tasks. Insofar as possible, it is desirable to place the fate of those charged with crimes against the Nation in the hands of Federal judges. With very few exceptions, they are men who can be relied upon to deal fairly with all types of criminals and to fit punishments to the crime within the limits set by law.

In Liberia

The importance of Africa in the global strategy of the Allies is emphasized anew by the reported arrival of American troops in Liberia. The likelihood is that the chief purpose of the dispatch of this expeditionary force is to help safeguard the vital African air route which links this hemisphere with the Egyptian battlefield, the Middle East, India and China. But an additional purpose may well be to provide a counterweight to any Axis move in the direction of Dakar, at the westernmost point of Africa's "bulge."

The Axis radio has talked so much and so vehemently of late about Dakar as to give the impression that some kind of Nazi coup is being contemplated. If that is the case, the Allies this time will not be caught short. Monrovia, capital of Liberia, is only 750 air miles from Dakar, and the British colonies of Sierre Leone and Gambia are much nearer. In addition, Allied forces are now present in numbers in the Gold Coast, Nigeria, French Equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo. In view of the fact that a Nazi seizure of Dakar, with or without the connivance of the Vichy authorities, would involve a supply line stretching across the Mediterranean and Northwest Africa, it is obvious that the advantages in any struggle over Dakar would not necessarily rest with our enemies.

In the meantime, Africa's importance has increased as a result of the difficulties encountered by Allied convoys to Russia via the northern route (making it necessary to employ the route via Iran more and more), the intensification of Axis submarine activities in the South Atlantic, and the return of fighting weather in Egypt.

People And The News

In Mr. Elmer Davis' compliments to Canada on the "candor and common sense" of its war information policy may be read an indictment of our own policy for the lack of both qualities. Speaking in Montreal yesterday, Mr. Davis referred to the Canadian handling of the news about the raid on Dieppe. The raid occurred on August 11, and the Canadian government immediately set to work, for the information of the Canadian people, to find out what had happened. It discovered that the losses amounted to two-thirds of the attacking force. Did the Canadian government shrink from making the announcement when these disagreeable facts had been uncovered? Not in the slightest. After collecting all the data, it let them be known to the Canadian people. As Mr. Davis concluded, the announcement was proof that "your government has faith in the strength of the Canadian spirit." The risk of giving the enemy either news or something to propagandize was not half so great as the risk of not living in faith with its own people.

That is the lesson that our Government has yet to learn, as the last illustration from the unfortunate record of the Navy Department bears witness. We mean the belated announcement of the sinking of our three cruisers in the Battle of the Solomons. The casualties occurred on August 9. On Columbus Day, October 12, or over two months later, the public discovered the sinkings. To be sure, Admiral King on August 11 had reported that in the successful occupation of the southern Solomons, we had had losses. He said they included "at least one cruiser, with two others hit." But that was less than no information at all because at the best it was vague and at the worst rank evasion. The evidence is strong for the latter interpretation. For, according to the later communiqus, the Astoria took fire and burned like a torch, the Vincennes must have presented an equally spectacular sight, since it was hit by at least six torpedoes, and the plight of the Quincy was little better. The vessels, it stands to reason, must have gone down in a matter of minutes. And the evasion was compounded by the fact that the information was saved till it could be blanketed by the report of Japanese naval losses in succeeding operations.

With all the seriousness at our command, we would plead for a revision of the war information policy of which this is a typical example. Nobody wishes to be told military secrets. But the results of this action were made plain to the enemy in the conflagration he started. In other words, they were known to the enemy as soon as the engagements occurred. The Australians were well aware of that fact. For they told their people within ten—not 65—days of the event that in the same engagement they had lost their heavy cruiser Canberra. That must have been a tremendous blow to the Australians, but they felt in honor bound to keep their people informed.

All relations are based on good faith. That is the text in politics of one of the earliest writers on law and political science, John Selden. Particularly is this the case in time of war in which, as it has been said, the moral is to the material as 3 to 1. Mr. Davis did well to go out of his way to reiterate the supreme importance of honest information. "A free people," as he says, "wants to know, and has a right to know, how the battle is going, and will fight all the harder if it realizes how hard it must fight for victory." The observation is obvious to everybody, seemingly, but the Navy Department.

The last time the American people showed resentment over the omissions and evasions of our war information policy, the President set up the Office of War Information, with Mr. Elmer Davis at the head of it. Actually the reform has turned out to be a change without any noticeable difference. Thus the American people have been doubly misled; first, in being left in the same old darkness, and, secondly, in being given to understand that the OWI would dispel the darkness. The Davis protest—for we think of it as that—will be echoed generally by those who, like him, realize that since the Government requires faith as well as works from the people, it can get them only by acting itself with faith and works.

Pan American

The role of Pan American Airways in helping to girdle the globe is too well known to require detailed elaboration at this late date. Yet, in a day when we take as a matter of course the spanning of the oceans by air, it is worth pausing to note that commercial flights of this kind are a relatively recent phenomenon. They go back, in fact, no more than 15 years. For it was on October 19, 1927—15 years ago yesterday—that the first flight over water of an American commercial air carrier in international service took place. This pioneering by Pan American subsequently led, of course, to the establishment of regularly scheduled commercial flights over the Caribbean, around and within South America and across the Pacific and Atlantic. The primary impetus was the development of peacetime commerce. But, with the outbreak of war, it became crystal-clear, even to the layman, that Pan American's pioneering had provided the Nation with an invaluable backlog of equipment, personnel and, above all, flying experience.

This naturally constituted an essential instrument for the prosecution of the war. The truth of this has been proved again and again, notably in the establishment and maintenance of a new line across the South Atlantic and across Africa to the Near and Middle East. Much of Pan American's work is now done in cooperation with the armed services, and comes under the heading of "highly confidential," though its instruction centers in the technique of long-distance flying are well and, with ample reason, favorably known. But the over-all nature of Pan American's contribution to the war effort is sufficiently clear to warrant the Nation's appreciation and acknowledgment of the truly amazing air progress of the last decade and a half.

Across The Arctic

The fact that Mr. Willkie came home from Chungking via Siberia and Alaska seems to indicate that our relations with Soviet Russia are closer than most people imagined. The urgency in Stalin's call for a second front gave the appearance of some misunderstanding between Moscow and the rest of the United Nations. Here is a reality that shows a strengthening instead of a weakening of the ties binding the Freedom Front. For Stalin has hitherto set his face against any American use of Soviet air in the Far East from fear that any such use would disturb his relations with the Japanese. Stalin, naturally enough, does not want to see a second front established *against* him. Accordingly he has leaned over backward in his anxiety not to give offense to the Japanese, with whom Russia's relations still are governed by a pact of neutrality. He even went so far last April as to order the internment of an American member of the Doolittle raid on Japan who had to make a forced landing on Siberian soil.

In international law, of course, there could be no breach of neutrality in allowing the plane used by Mr. Willkie to fly over Soviet Far Eastern territory. Mr. Willkie is not a belligerent, though, apparently, the Japanese, in trying to bomb him in China, put him in that category. Still the concession does mark a relaxation of Russian policy. Perhaps Stalin realizes that if the United Nations are to meet their obligations to aid Russia, some aid must be given by the Russians themselves in facilitating alternative ways of reaching Russia. For Stalin's need for help may be so desperate as to subdue his anxiety not to tread on Japan's corns. Moreover, the cold season is advancing in Siberia, and Japan's Kwantung army, which is poised on the Manchurian side of the Siberian border, would find the going hard in Siberia. A temperature of 50 below zero is not unknown across that border at the end of this month. That would be likely to reduce the fighting efficiency of the Kwantung soldier, even though, as likely as not, he is a native of northern Japan.

And, when all is said and done, the man in the Kremlin must know as well as the rest of the world that no neutrality pact will restrain the Japanese when they have made up their minds to attack Siberia. Neither will any *casus belli*, real or fancied, put the date forward. Hitler's slowness in European Russia is all that restrains the Japanese. Some day or other the accounting must come, and, unless Stalin moves first, then the Japanese will "pull a Port Arthur" (for Japan opened the 1904-5 war with Russia with precisely the same stab in the back with which she opened the war with us) against the Soviet regime. Stalin, then, can develop this new liaison across the Arctic, or the north Pacific, without regard to Japan's susceptibilities. Maybe he will now decide that he can afford to allow this country to use the air bases in Arctic Russia, particularly Kamchatka, for operations against Japan. That would help this country mightily in taking the war directly to Japan, who, in spite of the Russo-Japanese pact, is a common foe.

PASTORALE

October with her fire of gold
Is over all the countryside;
And bright on every leafy wold
A billowing and burnished tide
Drenches the woodland far and wide.

Now in the duskfall of the year,
The laying of the world asleep,
Through the valleys far and near
And up the colored mountain steep
Is treasure for the heart to keep.

And here among earth's twilight days
In every silent forest aisle
The wanderer of the hillside ways
May gather for a little while
Wealth unmeasured, mile on mile.

How strange it seems, and death so nigh,
To think of all the turning year
From the first spring-broken sky
Until the bleakening snows appear
The loveliest of days are here.

JOHN V. HICKS.

Another Tight Little Isle!

Letters To The Editor

'Life's' Letter

Barnet Nover, in The Post of October 15, comments on the "open letter" from the editors of *Life* to the people of England, quoting from the letter, in part, as follows:

"Quit fighting the war to hold the Empire together and join with us and Russia and your other allies to fight a war to win by whatever strategy is best for all of us . . . If you cling to the Empire at the expense of the United Nations' victory, you will lose the war because you will lose us."

The commentator then inquires what is meant by that last shot—whether we are going to pick up our marbles and leave it to the Empire to play it out alone. He also brings out the fact that in fighting the battles for defense of India, the Middle East, Egypt, Gibraltar and Malta, they (the Empire) are fighting the battles of the United Nations everywhere.

"But you can't understand us at all unless you realize how much principles mean to us. We fought you on principles in the first place. Once in our history we killed 500,000 of our own sons to establish the principle of freedom for the black man. And there's no use pretending that America is going all-out in this war unless it becomes clear to us that this is a war to establish certain principles that we believe in, and to make them stronger than they were when the war started."

Are not the basic issues—or issue—in this world conflagration beginning to focalize? Is not that issue the individual freedom of man everywhere, versus hated totalitarian rule? True, as the preface of the letter in Life says: "No two peoples on this earth (the United States and England) are as close as we, whether in their institutions or their language, or by ties of blood. It is most important for us, in a most selfish sense, that England stand."

Is it not also true that the belief—more or less pronounced, but prevailing in many lands and among many people—is, that, after all, this is an imperialistic war, which belief is militating against the best efforts of those who would be our (the United Nations) good friends? Wendell Willkie found it so, and has suggested a "clear-cut renunciation of any imperialistic designs by the Western Nations in Asia." Can't we have that—in the interests of best all-out effort, and victory? WILBUR H. CLOSE

Washington, Oct. 18.

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Music Unit

Your recent editorial, "W. P. A. Music Unit," is a clearly defined account of the defense and war effort of the music unit of this project, with an unbiased and realistic view of its aims, accomplishments and problems.

While the transfer of musicians from servicemen operations to possible war production jobs through vocational training is conceded a regrettable loss to servicemen and war workers, we do not believe that the transfer order is condemnatory, in spite of somebody's shortsightedness, nor are we dismayed because we hope that some way will be found to continue this much-needed wartime service, through this or some other project as you have suggested in your editorial.

AUSTIN P. FITZPATRICK,
Asst. State Supervisor,
Defense Recreation Project,
War Services Division,
D. C., W. P. A.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Teen Age Vote

From a military standpoint, the calling up of the youths from 18 to 19 years of age is surprising only in that it was delayed. In modern combat of rapid movement the advantage of a supple body and a supple mind is a prime essential.

The delay may have been due to a sense of embarrassment. We had indulged in strong criticism of putting tender youth in front-line combat by enemy countries. But good judgment and necessity have won out over sentiment. While sentiment must permeate the reasons for going to war, it is apt to work to the enemy's advantage when over-indulged in its promotion.

Having finally parked our inhibitions in calling out our youth to their country's fight for survival, we must not do likewise with the sentiments which prompt generous recognition of their sacrifice. Democracy can grant one incomparable reward—the right to be governed by the consent of the governed—represented by the full franchise that goes with citizenship. This privilege should be extended to every youth of 18 to 21 years with his induction into the armed service.

If objection is raised on the grounds of immaturity, inexperience in the affairs of adult life or because it would violate the founders' decision to commence citizenship at the age of 21, it will be fair to compare the higher education and orientation of our present-day youth with those of similar age in Revolutionary times. In civics, economics and history, subjects closely related to the duties of modern citizenship, they excel many of their elders. Besides, it is claimed for youth that it is the repository of the race's ideals. We may be doing democracy an unexpected service by bringing them into the stream of citizenship.

If it be found that a constitutional amendment is necessary to effect their enfranchisement, it should be passed with as great promptness as the Constitution permits. ALBERT A. VOLK.

New York, Oct. 17

Are Boys Good Soldiers?

I am the father of an 18-year-old boy in his first year in college. If the military situation required that the size of our Army be increased and the 18-20-year-old boys were required to do it, I would be willing to submit to the military necessity. But if the plan is simply to substitute the 18-20-year-old boys for older men now in the service, as Secretary Stimson suggests, on the theory that the boys are the best soldiers, I question whether the idea is sound.

A football player does not reach his peak until 22 or 23. Although American boys begin to play baseball at 7 or 8, the schoolboy wonders who have reached the big leagues at 18 could be counted on the fingers of one hand. A boxer is 23 or 24 before he is in his prime. Even in golf, supposedly a young man's game, only the immortal Bobby Jones ever reached top ranking before 20. If the boys are still second-raters in sports at 18-20, what is there about war that makes the situation different?

The Army suggests that it is the reckless spirit of the boys that is needed. Recklessness the Army will get, but recklessness alone cannot win battles. A war that may carry a soldier into the tropical heat of Sahara, to the mountains of New Guinea, or the icy wastes of the Arctic requires more than recklessness. It demands stamina and resourcefulness.

Go out to any high school football game. Take a look at the seniors—lads of 18. Some of them have reached full growth. Most of them will be pounds heavier and probably inches taller three years from now. Regardless of what military authority may say, common sense tells us that the boy of 18 is not as good physically as the lad of 21.

Moreover, the boy of 18 lacks the background of experience that is needed to give him the resourcefulness and perseverence under heavy fire that might easily decide a battle or a war. The Union troops that turned tail and ran at the first battle of Bull Run fortunately were given the three or four years more that enabled them to win the Civil War, but they might have lost the campaign and the war in that first battle.

We did not substitute reckless lads for older men in the last war. We sent our soldiers into battle first with the French and later with our own experienced troops for the seasoning and the steadying influence. The Congress owes a duty to the country to investigate the Army's proposal very carefully. An Army too young might court military disaster.

If the age of the men in the combat service is too high, perhaps it is because the Army is wasting a lot of young men on positions that could be just as well, if not better, filled by older men. Do we need the young huskies we now have in the military police, or in the various ordnance offices of the country, or sitting on top of the buildings performing the monotonous task of watching for enemy aeroplanes? These young men, if put in combat service, would very materially reduce the average combat age.

B. E. SHLESINGER.
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16.

The Post Impressionist

In Monstrous Montana

Missoula, Mont.

Out here in Montana, things are different. To begin with, there is so much more elbow room. Montanans will tell you that you could put New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in this State, daubing the chinks and filling in the cracks with civic debris and leftovers such as Delaware and maybe another runt State or two—like putting pin cushions and sofa pillows among the household goods to prevent breakage and scratchage.

Now they say you could do that. I doubt it. So far as square-mileage is concerned, it is theoretically possible. But so long as nobody has ever tried these much-talked-of stunts such as putting a whole lot of Eastern States that think they are some pumpkins, into Texas—it would be silly to try it. The space is here, all right, but they will eventually use it for other and wiser purposes than storage room for all those Eastern States mentioned.

In "them thar hills" is gold a plenty. And from one jagged promontory they took granite enough to build that whacking big Fort Peck Dam. You can't miss the granite. Any other stream that is needed to be converted into water power, can just "be damned," from tha same mountain. But the supply could never be exhausted. Great Falls, which is the town of Harry Mitchell, our genial Civil Service Commissioner, has a climate as different from that of Havre (don't forget that town is Hav-ver) as if they were hundreds of miles, instead of merely a bit over a hundred miles, apart. One time Vilhjalmur Stefansson the Arctic explorer made the Havre (Havver, remember) people mad enough to bite themselves by saying that town was colder than the North Pole. Stefansson wasn't knocking the town, he was merely quoting his friend the thermometer. He'd read it in both places. It wouldn't be healthy for Mr. Stefansson to move into that vicinity. No matter what time of year he might descend on the village, they would make it far hotter for him than the North Pole ever did.

But Havre can have it 28 below gravity, and the same day Great Falls—just a bit down the line will pop up with a temperature from 40 to 60 above. Even the people of Great Falls admit this advantage! For some reason or another or merely through one of nature's cute little eccentricities, Great Falls is in a mild spot.

That is where that whopping big smelter is located in which the copper ore mined at Butte and Anaconda is refined. The thing covers practically a whole mountain crest, overlooking the chain of Missouri River shed benches that constitute the alleged "great" falls that gave the city its name. The smokestack on that smelter is a landmark—it is 506 feet high. Counting from the surface of the ground, it is 49 feet lower than the Washington Monument. But counting from the sea level—oh, that is something else again. It is nearly 3300 feet—more than half a mile—higher than the dignified obelisk with the light on top, in Potomac Park.

I mentioned the stations Chinook and Havre. Chinook ("ih" soft as pragmatism) is named for a wind they like pretty much in this part of the world—more prevalent some places than in others. It is a spooky wind that takes a snow-covered landscape and makes it do a strip-tease in a mere day. A soft breeze kisses your cheek, and you put away skis and everything. That snow just goes as if some one had ramified it with steam pipes.

Then there is Havre—don't go getting high hat and calling that town Haaave as we call the French town for which it was named. This one is Hav-ver, if you please, and don't you go getting snooty and calling it fancy names. Just as there is in Illinois a town named San Jose; but you go San Hosaying around in Everett Dirksen's vicinity and—well, you'd wish you hadn't, that's all. It is Jose—"J" as in Jerry, and only one syllable as in "louse."

A fellow does things away from home that he wouldn't do at home. I mean that in a nice way. For instance, I never would have broken through my dread of flight, in America. But over in Europe, when the tourist madness was on mines and me, we broke the ice. Flying was nothing, after that. And when I'm in Washington I'd no more think of riding as far as New York in a bus than I would think of hoofing it. Out here I calmly enlisted for the duration of a bus hike from Great Falls to Billings—20 miles further than the trip to New York from Washington. Not bad. On the way we went through an occasional village, but all the villages in that 345 miles didn't contain as many people as Alexandria has. It was wild country, used for grazing, mining and quarrying. Really wild what I mean. Now and then a hillside coal mine spewed smut, as if it had been eating licorice and hadn't been careful of the drool. And once—I'll never forget that—I saw a herd of 20 to 30 fine antelope playing gaily around a water-hole!

And I saw something else—wheat fields in shock, every shock covered with several inches of new-fallen snow! They sow their wheat here in the spring, and September (which had a premature snowstorm this year) is their harvest-and-threshing time. I never, farm lad that I was, threshed wheat in snow.

But this is Montana, bigger than all outdoors, and different from every other place in this country except—Montana.

I saw Jim Murray out there strongly recommending himself to his sugar-beet constituency for re-election. I didn't ask them what they were going to do about it.

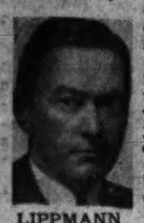
STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Secrecy And Accountability

THE EVENT may show that in his radio address the President did not say the last word on the subject of lay criticism of military operations. In fact a study of the six paragraphs in his address which dealt with the subject can lead only to the conclusion that, having made a useful point, the President chose not to consider the grave substance of the real argument.



LIPPMANN

The debating point was taken against the amateur strategists who presume to tell the high command where and when the offensive must be launched. The President was everlastingly right in insisting that these decisions cannot and must not be made under the prodding of the civilians: that they must be made by the commanders who will bear the responsibility when the battle is joined.

BUT THOUGH it was necessary and highly desirable for the President to prove to his commanders that he would protect them against the pressure of uninformed opinion, the graver question remains unanswered. It is how the Nation is to know that there is an effective system of accountability in the high command which leads to necessary reforms.

The President's dictum that "we, therefore, will continue to leave the plans for this war to the military leaders," will never satisfy the Nation unless the Nation has good reason to believe that somewhere and somehow there is a way of seeing to it that the lessons of hard experience are promptly learned and put into effect. For while it is self-evident that the lay public cannot and should not dictate future operations to the commanders, it is no less evident that the lay public has a right and, indeed, a duty to insist upon accountability after the event. The President should not confuse these two very distinct forms of criticism: on the one hand, dictating what should be done, and on the other hand insisting on proof that from what has been done the lessons have been taken to heart. Thus there is all the difference in the world between agitating for a "second front" now and demanding a Roberts Board after Pearl Harbor and then asking whether the reform of personnel and their organization and their strategical and tactical ideas have been carried forward.

THIS SECOND FORM of lay criticism is indispensable in any war. In our war it is imperative because Mr. Roosevelt has taught us to realize that he will almost never dismiss anyone he has appointed, no matter how inadequate his appointee, no matter how blatantly his appointee has failed. For this reason the Nation cannot complacently accept the view that no searching questions must be asked about the military conduct of the war. If Mr. Roosevelt as Commander in Chief were a disciplinarian who could be relied upon to hold men accountable as sternly as sentries are held accountable by regimental officers, and if the President had a war cabinet of eminent civilians who had the right to advise him fully and as equals, the outside public and its typewriter strategists would be spared much anxiety.

But the assurance that all this would give is not present today, and, therefore, it will be necessary to feel our way towards the formation of a constructive and responsible opposition which is able to enforce the principle of accountability.

THIS IS NO time to speak bluntly about these matters except to say this: The stories of Pearl Harbor, of Luzon, of Dutch Harbor, and of the August night action off Savo Island in the Solomons have never been told; such disciplinary measures and reforms as followed these hard experiences are almost entirely unknown. This is an imprudent way to conduct a war in a free country. It puts a great strain upon the confidence of the people.

That strain would become too great if, without true information of what has happened and without a confident belief that the lessons of the past have been resolutely applied to the future, the people were confronted with bad news that they did not expect. For while the policy of concealment which has ben practiced since Pearl Harbor can perhaps be justified on the ground of military secrecy, the policy cannot be sustained if the Nation is not assured that behind the curtain of secrecy there is firmness and lucidity in holding men to account. For the withholding of information is tolerable only if it is certain that the information withheld will nevertheless be acted upon promptly, fearlessly, and effectively.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Ma Purkey Writes

Dear Oscar—

It was a relief to get word from you that you were not at the front but in a Tank Destroyer training camp, although from your description of what you have to go through I don't see how you can be positive. They must be training you to win this war single-handed your father says. He also says that from what you say about the Tank Destroyer camp you have taken more punishment right now than he took in his 18 months in No Man's Land in the last war.

* * * *

Well, sonny, there is not much to tell you about at home. I don't see your father very much. He is seldom home as all his time is taken up registering for something. And when he gets a chance to get home I am generally down making out affidavits for new ration cards, so we are almost strangers. I saw more of him when he was on the other side in the world war.

* * * *

The meat rationing hits him pretty hard. You know how he would always raise the roof if he came home to dinner and didn't get a steak or something heavy like that. The two and a half pounds a week limit upsets him. I read a piece in the paper that explained that there was no ban on hearts, kidneys, brains and livers of cattle, but he just got very excited and said when he sat down to a table he wanted a square meal and not a autopsy.

* * * *

He hates chicken and fish more than ever now that they are practically a Government order like dimouts and tire inspections. He says if I serve him fishballs again he will reenlist. Outside of that everything is all right except that we are worried about the heat this winter. The plumber who promised to switch the furnace from oil to coal got killed in a auto accident and your father will never forgive him for it.

* * * *

We will have to use the oil burner but the man who was to come and clean it out for us got drafted. I am not sure what heating zone we are in but your father says that from the trouble he is having with the ration board we must of been put in the Miami Beach area. What made him madder was that he wrote the oil company for a certificate showing how much oil he used last winter and they sent him a bill instead.

* * * *

Well, as you can see, everything is fine here with us and we think of you all the time. Take care of yourself. All my love.

MOTHER.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Mending Our Own Ragged Edges

WARTIME in any country is a time of soul-searching. It puts to the test our loyalties as well as our strength. It brings our institutions and our way of life under searching reexamination. That is why revolution so often follows in the wake of war in countries where liberties have been suppressed or exploitation has been allowed to run riot. That is also why war has brought, even in our own country, resurgent demands for the elimination of abuses that were more patiently endured in time of peace.

PUSEY

Signs of dissatisfaction over weaknesses within our democracy are beginning to multiply. That dissatisfaction explains in large measure the House vote for abolition of the poll tax in the few Southern States where it still survives. It accounts also for enactment of the soldier-vote bill, with its amendments striking vigorously at schemes to disfranchise the poor. Congress was even willing to sweep away doubts as to the constitutionality of these measures in order to grant those who are asked to fight for democracy a fuller share of its privileges and benefits.

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information raised the same point last week at a war-savings luncheon for disfranchised residents of the District of Columbia. "This war has compelled the advocates of democracy," he said, "to examine the workings of their system, and see that it lives up to its principles in more effective practice. Accordingly, we are told that various segments of the underprivileged group must be allowed a more fully effective share in our national life, so they may realize that they have something to fight for."

Mr. Davis went on to say that, for all their handicaps, the disfranchised residents of Washington know that they have something to fight for. They are responding to the calls for war service and sacrifice as if they were full-fledged citizens. In other words, they are fighting for democracy even though they have no direct part in it. And, of course, they will continue to do so. No doubt the same is true of other disfranchised groups. For they all realize that, whatever may be the shortcomings of our own political system, it is infinitely preferable to any regime that might be imposed upon us from without.

TO LET the issue drop there, however, would be an obvious disservice to the cause to which all our national energy is devoted. The fighting of a war demands something more than negative standpatism. The people will more readily give all they have to the struggle if they feel that the system for which they are battling is capable of mending its own ragged edges.

Congress is following a thoroughly sound policy, therefore, when it attempts to eliminate justified grievances in the midst of war. The stark truth is that people begin to think more about their liberties and their rights to self-government when they face the necessity of paying a high price for those rights. Out of hope for the future they will continue paying that high price in an emergency. But their cooperation will certainly be more enthusiastic if they are welcomed into the fold of complete citizenship in recognition of the fact that they share the common burden.

SO IT is a mistaken notion that domestic reform must be laid on the shelf when a country goes to war. Social gains may have to be arrested because a long and costly war necessarily reduces the standard of living for everyone. Certain liberties must also be suspended for the duration. We can no longer buy everything we need or produce what we wish. Our freedom may be curbed by the draft or compulsory service in war plants. But all these necessary sacrifices throw greater emphasis upon the necessity of giving all the people a voice in formulating the policies which the Nation is following.

It would be unreasonable, of course, to press these issues in such a way as to interfere with the conduct of the war. But within those limitations and within the confines of the Constitution, Congress has considerable leeway for the enactment of democratizing reforms. Fortunately, we have no problem so baffling or so threatening as that of India. Perhaps that is the chief reason why we have been unable to avoid the dangerous no-compromise attitude adopted by some British statesmen. But we do have some rather ugly skeletons in the closet of our democracy, as Mississippi demonstrated last week. Whatever we can do to clear them out will be a net gain for the fighting spirit of the United Nations.

The only saving fact about war is that it may become a great cleanser. If this war is successful for the United Nations, it will rid the world of domination through brute force. But the very fact that we are engaged in such a mission abroad makes it the more imperative to clear our skirts of exploitation, disfranchisement of minorities, corruption and discrimination at home. After the war we shall be partly responsible for the type of world organization to be set up. The least we can do now is to point the way toward general acceptance of the ideals of justice and democracy by binding up the frayed edges of our own political system.

Winter Campaign

By Barnet Nover

The Coming Struggle For Africa

ACCORDING to reports received in London, the German air force which for many months has been concentrated on the Eastern Front is now more and more being moved to the west.

NOVER

The primary purpose of this shift, it is believed, is to enable the Luftwaffe to combat the lethal daylight raids being carried out by American and British bombers against industrial objectives in Occupied Europe. But an additional purpose may very well be, as Winston Churchill has warned his people, the resumption by the Nazis of large-scale bombing of British centers.

DESPITE the continuance of the fierce struggle at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, Hitler's Russian campaign of 1942 appears to be about over. Soon winter will make further fighting on the Eastern Front difficult, except in isolated sectors. And while the forthcoming lull will not make it possible for the Nazis to withdraw the great bulk of their forces from Russia it will enable them to shift some of their strength from the east to the west and south.

The regrouping of the German air force is one, but only one, symptom that this shift is already in process of taking place. Another is the intensified air assault on Malta, indicative of the fact that the Axis has begun to move reinforcements and supplies to Rommel across the Mediterranean.

Still another is the pressure which Hitler is exerting on Laval and Mussolini. A fourth is the intensified German submarine campaign in the waters off the west coast of Africa. And, finally, there is the present intense German preoccupation with Dakar and with Allied military activities in the vicinity of Dakar.

THE STALEMATE in Egypt has now lasted for many weeks. Rommel has so far been unable to advance beyond the point he reached on his great drive of last June. The Allies, for their part, have been unsuccessful in regaining very much of the territory they lost at that time. Both sides have made use of the intervening period to build up their strength in Egypt. A major struggle impends in that area.

The outcome of the struggle may very well depend on how successfully or unsuccessfully the supply problem is solved by the opposing sides.

The distance factor favors the Axis. We have to send men and material clear around Africa and up to the Red Sea to reach General Alexander's forces—a distance of around 14,000 miles.

The Axis needs only to cross the narrow waters of the Mediterranean to supply Rommel. But British submarines and air power based on Malta have taken their toll of Axis convoys. And during the summer and early fall Hitler was so busy in Russia he could not spare much help for Rommel. Furthermore, Allied air power is now present in Egypt in sufficient quantity to carry out large-scale and continuous assaults on Axis harbors in North Africa and Axis supply lines across Libya and Egypt.

IT IS HARDLY surprising, under the circumstances, that whereas German U-boat activities during the spring and summer were greatest in the Western Atlantic they are now greatest off Africa. In part this is the result of the fact that the hunting in the waters off our coast has become more difficult and more costly. But in part, too, the Germans are anxious to cut our supply lines from Great Britain and the United States to Egypt, the Middle East and Russia. This involves intensified submarine efforts off Africa.

IT INVOLVES also keeping out of the hands of the Allies all bases on the West African coast from which the U-boats can most effectively be hunted. One of these bases is Dakar.

Dakar has not only one of the best harbors in West Africa, but its geographical situation is such that control of it by the Allies would make it necessary for the U-boats to give the African coast a wide berth. Conversely, control of Dakar by the Nazis would imperil the Allied supply line as well as giving Hitler a springboard for assault on Brazil.

AT BATHURST, in British Gambia, the Allies have a base within fighter range of Dakar. The Nazis suspect, and so does Vichy, that Bathurst, together with other points in West Africa, have received considerable reinforcements of men and planes during recent days. Their curiosity in this regard led one Vichy flier to engage in a reconnaissance flight which resulted in his being shot down.

So far, the Nazis have not sought to take over Dakar directly. They have not done so in part because they lack sea power and in part because the overland route to that base is long and difficult. There is no doubt, however, that they have their eyes on French West and North Africa. Amidst all the talk of a second front in Europe, they are not discounting the possibility that the second front, when it comes, will be opened in Africa. And the increasingly anti-Nazi temper of the French people, plus the powerlessness of Vichy to keep the French in line, may have caused the Nazis to question whether an Allied invasion of French North and West Africa would meet with much resistance.

It is a fair guess, therefore, that the next important stage of the war in the West may have Africa as its locale.

General Health In Britain Held Better Than Before War

General health in Britain is better now than before the war because under a rationing system where "everybody is as nearly satisfied as possible," many people are getting more food than they ever had in their lives, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, assistant national director of volunteer special services of the Red Cross, said here yesterday.

Speaking before the first general session of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, she painted an encouraging picture of the shape of things to come even when real rationing hits this country, judging by England's example.

"The English people are convinced that goods are fairly distributed and are determined that they will continue to be after the war also," she said. Mrs. Lippmann, who is national director of Red Cross nurses' aides, returned late last month from a trip to England with her columnist husband.

In Britain there is a shortage of almost everything, except grit, determination and a sense of humor, Mrs. Lippmann said.

By doubling up, billeting and living in half-destroyed homes, the British have met their housing shortage, she stated adding, "No one can refuse to take anyone billeted on them."

As to the food shortage, thanks to a far-sighted agricultural policy and the land army girls, she stated, Britain now produces 65 per cent of her food. Women in the land army work from 4 a. m. to dark and are now doing night plowing with small lights on their tractors, she said.

The manpower shortage has been met by complete conscription of both men and women and long work days, even for the latter. Some women work 11½ hours a day six days a week, Mrs. Lippmann said. However, mothers of children under 14 aren't sent outside their own city.

The rubber shortage has been met there too, she said—there are virtually no private autos.

New Mexico Army Air Crash Victims Are Identified

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Oct. 19 (AP). As an Army board met today to investigate the crash of a four-engined bomber in the Magdalena Mountains last Thursday, the commandant of the Alamogordo Air Base released identification of nine officers and men who perished.

The victims were:

Lieut. John R. Pratt of Ashland, Oreg., Lieut. Donald F. Jackson of North Sacramento, Calif.; Lieut. Lawrence W. Van Tassel of Germantown, N. Y.; Lieut. Joseph L. Grant of Danville, Va.; Staff Sergt. Thomas C. Ferron of Lakeport, Calif.; Sergt. Hanson E. Ortmeyer of Harrisburg, Pa.; Sergt. Robert C. Myers of Wabash, Ind.; Sergt. William G. Walls of Oklahoma City, and Sergt. Dale A. Rottier of Woodville, Wis.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Stop staring, for heaven's sake—everyone is watching you!"

2 U. S. Officers Safe After Philippines Flight

By Murlin Spencer

Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 19.—Capt. William Lloyd Osborne of Los Angeles and First Lieut. Damon Gause of Winder, Ga., have arrived safely in Australia after a dramatic escape from the Philippines and a 159-day journey by foot and small boat.

"We arived here not by any expert navigation, but by the grace of God," declared the bronzed Osborne.

During their long southward trip, which ended on October 11, the officers hid by day and traveled by night, several times escaping by a narrow margin encounters with Japanese troops and ships.

Survived Machine Gunning

They survived a machine gunning by a Japanese plane almost within sight of Australia and once sailed right by two Japanese cruisers, which ignored them.

The final lap of the voyage was made in a 22-foot native-built motorboat, in which the adventurers set out on August 15. They completed their 1500-mile journey by making a landfall within 15 miles of the point they had set as their goal.

The log which they kept during the trip ended with this entry:

"We close this log with much relief and rejoicing."

Osborne, an infantry officer, fought on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines with a Filipino unit and refused to surrender when the American forces were forced to capitulate. Instead he elected to make a break for freedom with a Filipino officer and two Filipino privates.

The four went into the mountains, cut back to the shore and rowed for 18 hours across Manila Bay. They then struck across the mountains south of Manila, working their way southward by night until they finally found refuge in the wilds near Taal Volcano, where they separated.

En Route to Front Lines

Gause, an airman assigned temporarily to service with ground troops during the Battle of Bataan was en route to the front lines shortly before the capitulation.

He unexpectedly encountered a Japanese armored truck but jumped into a river bed and hid there all night. The next night he quietly picked his way through Japanese troops sleeping feet to feet on mats scattered along the river.

His luck finally failed him, however, for after swimming along the coast he walked ashore and was captured by the Japanese.

"I figured that if I was going to get away I'd better go before the Japs got organized and rounded up the prisoners under guard," he said.

Made Break for It

So I made a break for it and swam to a boat anchored some distance off shore. They spotted me while I was swimming and fired a few rifle shots, but missed.

"I was exhausted and slept in the boat for a few hours. Then I cut loose a rowboat tied alongside and started rowing away. They opened up on me with machine guns, but missed again."

Gause counted 40 machine-gun bullet holes in his boat when he reached Corregidor Island.

When the surrender of Corregidor reappeared imminent, Gause took a native boat and headed for the Luzon mainland by night. A storm upset the boat, but he hung on until daylight and then swam ashore.

Later he learned from natives that another American was seeking to escape and through them arranged a meeting. It was months, however, before he and Osborne finally came together.

They began planning their flight from Luzon and ultimately secured a motor boat with a cranky Diesel engine from the Filipinos, who were afraid to run it. They rigged a sail for added power in case of emergency.

On August 15, with the American Flag flying boldly from the masthead, they set sail on a voyage which was to last 58 days.

Asked how they got along together on the long trip, Gause said:

"Once we didn't speak to each other for three days, but we knew our survival depended upon our pulling together."

They lived on fish and rice, some of which they obtained from natives, but took a desperate chance each time they went ashore because Japanese patrols were active.

Meager Equipment

They had an atlas map on a large scale and a compass—their only navigating equipment.

After surviving a two-day typhoon early in September that tossed their boat around like an eggshell, Gause noted in the log:

"I've seen everything now in the way of bad weather."

The old boat labored and panted and several times they were forced to beach the craft to plug leaks and caulk spreading seams.

When they ran short of fuel oil they went ashore and got coconut oil from the natives, which they mixed with their own dwindling supply.

One entry in the log:

"October 3.—At precisely 2:20 this afternoon a twin-engined Japanese plane circled and machine gunned us for 15 minutes. No material damage done."

Dozen Persons Off Gripsholm Still in Custody

By the Associated Press

A dozen persons who arrived August 25 aboard the repatriation ship Gripsholm still are held at Ellis Island, it was learned yesterday, for investigation of possible Axis ties or sympathy.

Officials declined to discuss details of the suspicions against them, beyond saying that detention was pending one of the most thorough investigations ever carried out by the Government.

The inquiry into the background of the 1453 passengers on the Gripsholm began while they still were en route to Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa.

The FBI immediately began interviewing the references given by passengers, the inquiry taking agents into every State in the Union. More than 3400 reports were written.

When the Gripsholm docked at Jersey City, N. J., more than 400 Government agents went aboard the ship. Altogether 162 passengers were sent to Ellis Island for further examination and investigation. All except a dozen were released.

Time Called Jap Ally in Supply Of Gasoline for Pacific War

By Walter B. Clausen

Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 19.—Time is an ally of the Japanese working against the United Nations in the Pacific war in one important military factor, the matter of gasoline and fuel oil supplies, authorities whose opinion carries weight, said today.

A weakness in Japan's offensive power, said these sources, who can not be identified by name, has been the steady drain on gasoline and fuel reserves without the production for replacement. But time may change this.

Japan launched her war effort with a large reserve of oil, a large part of which was purchased in the United States. Its own resources are relatively nil, being the production of Sakhalin Island, half of which is owned by Japan and half by Russia.

Official United States Navy estimates were that Japan had a fuel reserve of two years for her war machine. British estimates were that the supply was ample for only 18 months.

One of the prime objectives in Japan's southwest Pacific drive was the 60 million barrels a year production of the Netherlands East Indies.

Today Japan holds this oil-producing area, in addition to the oil fields of Burma which before the conquest produced eight million barrels a year.

Experts familiar with the plans for destruction of the N. E. I. oil fields in event of Japanese conquest figured that it would take from 6 to 18 months to restore the fields to production. It is known that Japan was prepared with tools and machinery to repair the destruction of refineries and redrill dynamited wells.

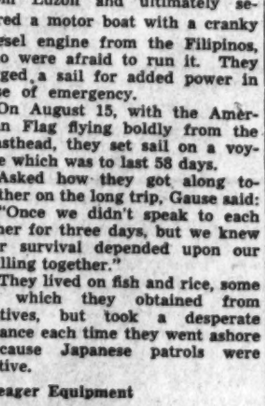
By February 20 Japan had occupied the richest prize in the Indies, the Sumatra oil fields, which include those at Palembang. Later they took Java.

This is the eighth month of Japanese control of this oil area, two months over the minimum estimate of time they would require to restore production.

Gas and oil for American fighting forces must move 6000 miles from the Persian Gulf fields to Australia or 6500 miles from the Pacific Coast.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.



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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It isn't too farfetched to assume now that it will be the Chicago Bears vs. the Redskins in December for the National League football title. That probability is fast taking shape as a result of the goings-on in the pro league to date.

POVICH

The regularity and emphasis with which the Bears have been slapping down their opposition in the league's Western division is getting to be an oft-told story. The T-formation men seem to be able to get as many touchdowns as they need, and then toss in a few more for the fun of it. The Packers and Giants were leading the Bears until the second half but that meant little. The Bears turned on the heat to win by lopsided scores.

Both the Bears and the Redskins get a terrific break from the screwy National League schedule. The divisional races are decided on the basis of games won and lost despite the inequities of the schedule. The Bears, for example, don't play the Redskins during the regular season and are thus removed from that threat of a defeat, while all of the three weaker clubs in the Western Division must take on the Eastern leaders.

The injustices of the strange schedule-making wherein the clubs don't meet up with two of the league's teams is even more apparent in the Eastern Division. The Redskins, who are now battling it out with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn for the Eastern title, have a tremendous edge in their favor. The three Western teams on the Redskins' schedule are Cleveland, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals, which are bringing up the rear in the Western race. The Redskins are not scheduled against either the Bears or the Green Bay Packers.

In contrast, the second-place Pittsburgh club must meet the Green Bay Packers on the regular schedule, and Brooklyn must play the Bears. A defeat in either of those games might well cost Pittsburgh or Brooklyn the title.

The league bosses go blithely on making these sort of schedules year after year for no logical reason. They operate on the basis that each club must meet each other team in its own section twice during the season, for reasoning that is difficult to follow. It's a funny sort of business when teams, playing an 11-game schedule in a 10-game league, don't play two clubs in the league over the course of a season's play.

The Redskins are rapidly beginning to look like the decidedly best club in the East, with Pittsburgh's revivified team now presenting the greatest threat to Washington's Eastern title aims. The Steelers have won their last three games in a row, and it is no great surprise. Even on the occasion of their defeat by the Redskins a few weeks ago here, the Steelers looked very tough, indeed. Bill Dudley's passing, running and kicking has contributed a tremendous spark to the club. Sunday's Redskin-Steelers affair in Pittsburgh may be the turning point of the Eastern Division race.

Not until their victory over Cleveland ten days ago did the Redskins begin to justify their press notices from California. On that day, the smashing play of the Redskin line first began to reveal itself and eligible receivers were hanging on to Sammy Baugh's passes.

The Redskins were a disorganized crew in their game with the Giants when they could not come back after that intercepted pass that gave the Giants a victory. They were beaten that day by an inferior team that couldn't make a first down, and a couple of weeks later they were fortunate to pull out a victory over Philadelphia thanks to Baugh's passes.

It wasn't any great surprise, however, when the Redskins beat Brooklyn, the team that was popularly supposed to offer them their greatest contention in the Eastern Division. The Redskins had been clicking well before that game, and it was known that Brooklyn, shy on reserves, had only one good team. Furthermore, there was nobody in the Brooklyn backfield who could throw passes with anything of the skill resembling Baugh's.

With each successive Redskin game, it is apparent that Baugh is worth a couple of touchdowns to the club on any given afternoon. With Sammy back there poised to throw, the Redskins can use the forward pass with no more risk than other clubs use a line buck. In fact, the Redskins are the only club in the league which can use the pass like a line plunge for short ground-gaining purposes. The height of something or other was reached the other day in Brooklyn when the Redskins, with three downs left on the Brooklyn 4-yard line, chose a forward pass as their best weapon and scored on it.

There has been some complaint that the Redskins are a one-man football team with Baugh symbolizing Mr. Redskin. Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty probably isn't embarrassed much by that allegation. If Baugh can win games for the Redskins, Flaherty probably thinks that's wonderful. When the Yankees had Ruth, Gehrig and Bob Meusel hitting the ball out of the park, they didn't trifle with the bunt.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 19.—What interests you?

BOXING?—One of those hard bargains of the ring has been driven in the case of Allie Stolz and the slightly incredible former Georgia bootblack who is called Beau Jack.

CONSIDINE

To get the match, Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, has had to guarantee the Stolz camp $10,000, plus putting up a $2000 forfeit on the promise that Beau Jack will weigh under 135 pounds. It means, in effect, that Beau Jack will fight for nothing, or next to nothing. He'll get 50 per cent of the gate for the Garden show, out of which he must pay the Stolz people. If 50 per cent of the gate falls short of giving Beau Jack enough to pay Stolz, then that'll be just too bad. Not worth crying over, of course, because the syndicate behind Beau Jack was worth $29,413,676.13 the last time the counting room reported. But bad for Beau Jack's chances of buying the pig farm he longs for.

The Stolz-Beau Jack fight will take place on the 13th of next month in place of the spuriously announced Stolz-Cleo Shans match. The Stolz-Shans match was announced by Shans' manager, who, when asked how he got that way, said, "Listen, I pay those sports writers plenty and they gotta announce what I say." Imagine that! And where have you been sending mine?

BASEBALL?—If Branch Rickey is really going to become general manager of the Dodgers, he certainly set out to win friends and influence that borough's curious brand of rooter when he predicted the other day that the Dodgers wouldn't finish 1-2-3 in the National League race next year. That's like taking a punch at a land mine.

The story is that Rickey has a lot of bonus money at stake as general manager of the champion Cardinals. His contract is up January 1, at which time he is in line for about $50,000. But it seems that he and Sam Breadon have pffted, and if Branch comes out now and says he's going some place else next season, Breadon would have a good excuse for not presenting Rickey with a juicy tip for lassoing and shoeing all that young Cardinal talent that performed so successfully this year. The Breadon-Rickey bonus clause is verbal.

My nomination for the Brooklyn job, not that this suggestion carries any weight except common sense, is John McDonald. The articulate and intelligent young man has been MacPhail's assistant for some years, is a thoroughly sound baseball man and his enthusiasm for Brooklyn is unsurpassed.

RACING?—Was talking to an old racetrack man at a saloon the other night and he said a rather interesting thing about Alsab. He said Alsab is definitely the closest thing the turf has had to Man o' War since Big Red quit. My man said that you can have your Exterminators, Zevs, Twenty Grands, War Admirals, Seabiscuits and Whirlaways. He'd take Alsab, for guts and giddy-yap.

"I've been around since Colin and I'm certain that Alsab ran through most of his Florida season last winter, and in the Derby and Preakness, with the splint trouble which finally benched him for a couple of months," our man said. "He's that game."

FOOTBALL?—Here's Lou Little's tribute to the Army football team, delivered today at the New York Football Writers luncheon:

"Army has the best running attack I've seen in years. I feel that its on a par with that of the Michigan team we played last fall. If Army can inject a little passing into its running attack, it'll be quite a team. Quite a team."

Dr. Mal Stevens, former coach of Yale and N. Y. U., expressed the hope that football would last through the war, at the same luncheon. Dr. Stevens is picturesquely opposed to "muscle jerkers" in the country's physical education set-up and believes that only through body-contact sports, such as football, can we build within our boys the spirit that marked Maj. Harry Torgerson, U. S. M. C., former N. Y. U. tackle. "Torgerson dynamited 50 Japanese machinegun nests in the Solomons, and when they threw the stuff back at him before it went off, he'd pick it up and throw it back at the ——," Dr. Stevens said. "He didn't learn that doing setting up exercises!"

Central Whips Roosevelt, 7-0; Western Wins

Viking Sweeps to Good Gain as an Old School Rivalry Is Renewed

Bob Troll (20), Central's high-stepping halfback, is brought down after a 9-yard gain on this play in yesterday's interhigh rivalry with Roosevelt. Sol Consolo (37) makes the tackle. The play closed out the third period of a bitter battle won by Central, 7-0, before an excited crowd of 2500

Post Staff Photo

Bowie May Not Open; $96,000 Advance Tax Asked

State Wants $6,000 Daily In Lump Sum

Commission Hears Track Is Unable To Post Entire Fee Before Opening

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—A possibility that the 16-day fall meeting at the Bowie, (Md.) track might not be held was contained in a ruling today by Attorney General William C. Walsh.

Walsh informed Frank Small, jr., chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, that the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, operator of Bowie, must pay the $96,000 State license fee in advance and not on a day-to-day basis.

Walsh's letter to Small quoted the commissioner as saying he had been told the association would be unable to conduct the meeting if the license fee had to be paid in advance.

Joseph Farrell, Bowie general manager, said no one at the track had made such a statement, but he could not answer the question as to whether the ruling would prevent Bowie's fall meeting.

Jamaica Bans Three Riders For Roughing

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 19.—Jockeys Don Meade and Herbie Lindberg were suspended indefinitely and Jockey Jackie Westrope was fined $100 today for rough tactics during the running of the Correction Handicap at Jamaica race track. Westrope was fined for hitting Lindberg with his whip during the race.

Imperatrice, which finished second under Meade's guiding hand, was disqualified.

The blocking started on the far turn of the race when Westrope's mount, Spiral Pass, swung wide to round the field. Lindberg's horse, Elimar, which was coupled with Imperatrice, also swung wide and carried Spiral Pass out of the fight for the lead.

Zaca Rose, the winner which paid $19.50, was not affected by the roughhouse tactics or the official ruling on the race.

Imperatrice and Elimar, the Laboyteaux-Marshall Field entry, was heavy backed and the backers were rudely shocked when the objection sign flashed and the number of Imperatrice, posted as second, was taken down. Taunt was then moved up as official second and Smiles posted for third.

Leemans Rushed To N. Y. Hospital For Examination

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—Tuffy Leemans, veteran fullback of the New York football Giants, who suffered a concussion in yesterday's game with the Bears at Chicago, was taken directly to a hospital tonight in an ambulance which met the returning squad at the railroad station.

Dr. Francis J. Sweeney, team physician, said the player's condition had improved since the accident but that the extent of the concussion would not be known until he received the final report of an X-ray examination made at the hospital.

The physician said he would not know until he sees the X-ray reports whether Leemans would be able to play against the Brooklyn Dodgers next Sunday.

Depend on Mr. Donovan to Find a Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Arthur Donovan (center), the country's best-known fight referee, went right back to his civilian occupation after being sworn into the United States Maritime Service yesterday in New York. The new lieutenant is shown officiating at a bout between Joe Kreish (left) and John Dramising, a pair of Chicago trainees

Ray Robinson Earns Verdict Over Jannazzo

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (AP).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson won his thirty-seventh straight fight as a professional tonight, but although he hit Izzy Jannazzo with virtually everything in the book, the Harlem Negro couldn't knock out his crafty opponent and had to be satisfied with a 10-round decision.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed every nook and cranny of the arena watched Jannazzo absorb all the vicious punches that Robinson threw and cheered him at the finish for going the route.

Robinson, weighing 143½ pounds to Jannazzo's 147, had the ringwise Italian on the verge of a knockout in the first, third, fourth and ninth rounds, but couldn't put over the final punch. At the end Jannazzo was so elated at taking Rob-

See ROBINSON, Page 13, Col. 2.

Whirly Heads Field In Washington 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.—Whirlaway, the turf's leading money winner of all time, today was assigned top weight of 130 pounds for Saturday's renewal of the $15,000-added Washington Handicap, which may give him an opportunity to even the score with Alsab.

Racing Secretary John P. Turner, announcing weights for the mile and a quarter event today, rated the long-tialed speedster from the Calumet Farm Stable of Warren Wright 4 pounds over the scale, and assigned Alsab 123 pounds, 3 above scale.

At that, Whirly will have a two-pound advantage over his last effort, the New York Handicap, when he was beaten by Mrs. Al Sabath's three-year-old and by an unknown named Obash. In that effort he carried an impost of nine pounds greater than that on Alsab, which seized the occasion to take the second of their three races to date.

Trainer Ben A. Jones shipped the Blenheim II son to Laurel Park Saturday, but has made no statement regarding his plans for the Washington.

Trainer Augustus (Sarge) Swenke and Alsab are due to arrive at Pimlico in Baltimore tomorrow morning. Swenke has said Alsab will start in the Pimlico Special, for which Whirly is also eligible. Only a four-day space separates the Washington and the Special.

Among other likely starters in the Washington, Louisiana Farm's Riverland, which has come home first in his last eight starts but been disqualified twice, will carry

See WHIRLY, Page 12, Col. 8.

Central and Western Win Interhigh Games

Vikings Defeat Riders, 7-0; Raiders Whip Coolidge, 13-0; Charley Howard Injured

The jinx which Roosevelt High has held over Central football forces the past two years breathed its last yesterday as the Vikings, on the strength of a pass interception and 52-yard run, grabbed a 7-0 victory in this year's renewal at the Rider stadium.

Uncontested lead of the western division, interhigh series thus went to Central. A second public school clash at Western High, also postponed from last Friday, went to the hosts, 13-0, over Calvin Coolidge.

Denikos Paces Central

It was 140-pound Mike Denikos, veteran back, who kicked the life out of Roosevelt's jinx just when it appeared the liveliest.

Roosevelt was in the midst of a third quarter drive—it had run up two first downs to the Central 49—when Denikos suddenly decided the hard-fought and even contest. He pulled down a flat pass by Irving Kolker on his own 48, pounded toward the left sideline and went over standing up.

The play caught Roosevelt's defense flat-footed. Denikos was unchallenged until he was deep in enemy territory and by that time his blockers had formed in front of him. Ned Brogan missed the extra point placement, but Bob Troll carried the ball over when the Riders were offsides.

Otherwise the 2500 spectators were treated to as close a ball game as anyone could wish. Central, the favorite, made all the threats, but only one was very serious. And when the final gun went off the Vikings had only a 7-6 margin in first downs.

That final gun, incidentally, brought to a disastrous finish one of the best jobs of end play ever seen here. On the last play of the game big Charley Howard, the Roosevelt basketball star who is playing his first season of football, went down in a pile-up and was removed with what may be a broken ankle. Previously, however, he had stopped one Viking advance after another. Central couldn't send enough blockers around his end to remove him.

Passing over the stubborn Rider line got Central most of its yardage. It was on such an effort, from Johnny Ward to Denikos, that the Vikings were in line for

See CENTRAL, Page 12, Col. 8.

Raiders Connect

Making good two out of three chances to score, an inspired Western eleven chalked up its first interhigh victory after a rough scrap on the Red Raiders' field.

In the second quarter, having tired of the prolonged exchange of punts, Western started clicking down field from their own 40. Duke O'Connell and Wells Fendrich shared the ball toting as they ploughed to the 11-yard stripe. Halfback O'Connell went over right tackle standing up for number one touchdown. Ranny Bishop booted the conversion. Western made four to the Colt's two first downs in the first half.

Only once in the third period did the Reds penetrate a compact Coolidge line for another first down. Speedy Neal McGinnis was Coolidge's main threat, as he plunged over the opponents' forward line and got the third first down for the Orange and Gray by placing the pigskin on the Red 34.

Climaxing the close fight, Bud Talbot, second-string halfback, passed the pigskin from Coolidge's 24, 19 yards to Halfback Jack Gochenour. Stunned fans saw Coolidge penalized, putting the ball on the 1-yard line. Coolidge held the Reds cold in their tracks 'till the third down, when Western lost 3 yards on a fumble. On fourth down, Western lost 8 yards on a lateral play.

Coolidge took over the ball and in turn fumbled on their own 12, with Western's Papponicolis recovering.

Fendrich plunged 4 yards over

See WESTERN, Page 12, Col. 8.

Middleburg Gelding Clears the Last Laurel Barrier

Post Staff Photo

Rokeby Stable's Meeting House leads Rougemont by a length as the horses take the final jump during Laurel's steeplechase event yesterday. Jack Skinner saddles the leader, which won by four lengths

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Dick Todd Tops Redskin Scoring With Total of 25 Points

Texas Star Second to Battles' Mark

Has 4 Touchdowns To His Credit, All Scored on Passes From Sammy Baugh

The Redskins' leading scorer to date and the fellow who will probably be high point man at the end of the season is the change-of-pace artist from Texas, Deceptive Dick Todd.

Todd has scored four touchdowns but Sammy Baugh gets an assist on all four as he was on the other end as the passer. Todd has also booted an extra point.

Todd's 25-point total to date is just one point shy of Joe Aguirre's 26 points which won Redskin scoring honors last season.

In four years with the 'Skins Todd is now the team's second leading scorer of all time, boasting 135 points compared to Cliff Battles, who from 1932-37 hung up 187 points with 31 touchdowns and a conversion. Todd has scored four more points than Andy Farkas in one less year with the team, although Farkas was out the better part of two seasons.

Steve Juzwik, who scored 15 points in the Pittsburgh Steeler game, is the only other Redskin with more than one touchdown to his credit for the season. Juzwik is new in the Navy and his pro point making is over for a while.

The Redskins have added the extra point after each of the 14 touchdowns which have brought them four victories in five league starts. Todd will hardly be in the running for league honors but on his play of late Dodgin' Dick will be top point man of the Redskins. Bob Masterson, as usual, is the most dependable conversion specialist with seven.

REDSKIN SCORING

Player.	TD.	P.A.	T.	F.G.	T.P.
Todd	4	1	0	0	25
†Juzwik	2	3	0	0	15
Farkas	1	2	0	0	8
Masterson	0	7	0	0	7
Aldrich	1	0	0	0	6
Seymour	1	0	0	0	6
Wilkin	1	0	0	0	6
Justice	1	0	0	0	6
McChesney	1	0	0	0	6
Moore	1	0	0	0	6
Kavalich	1	0	0	0	6
Zimmerman	0	1	1	0	4

†No losers with team.

Winners of Post Table Tennis Titles

Post Staff Photo

Beryle Shapiro (left), Yeoman, who won the men's title in the annual Washington Post table tennis championship at the Ice Follies and Miss Rae Goldstein, women's champion, receive prizes from Stanley Field, undefeated District champion. Shapiro won a $25 War Bond and Miss Goldstein $10 in War Stamps

Navy Players Sweep Honors In Table Tennis

Auguring well for the future conduct of the war, the Navy steamed away with all the prizes in the third annual Washington Post-Ice Palace Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament when Rae Goldstein, Navy Department, and Beryl Shapiro, yeoman, third class, were crowned champions for the big event in which over a hundred men and women competed.

In the men's division, Yeoman Third Class Beryl Shapiro of New York but stationed at the Navy Yard here, defeated a former champion, John Hanna, by the scores of 21-19, 22-20, 21-16, in the semi-finals for a chance at George Szabad in the finals. One of the surprising upsets of the tourney, Shapiro's victory over Hanna primed him for the gruelling match with Szabad, whom he defeated, 18-21, 21-15, 21-18 and 21-19, to take the men's championship and a $25 war bond given by The Post.

Miss Goldstein, who won $10 in war stamps as a prize, had a hard battle with Virginia Redmon, and with well-placed smash shots and canny placements eked out a victory by the scores of 21-23, 23-10, 21-16, 13-21, 24-22.

Gonzaga, Devitt Game Set Today

The Gonzaga-Devitt game which was postponed Saturday will be played today at Western High stadium, it was announced yesterday by Coach Sam Richards of Gonzaga. Starting time will be 3:30. The game will be Devitt's first of the year and Gonzaga's fourth, the Purple having won twice so far.

Navy Will Be No Pushover For Ga. Tech, Navy Thinks

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—Tip to Georgia Tech: You boys have a powerful grid machine—powerful enough to beat down Davidson to a 33-0 pulp, but don't fool yourselves about Navy.

The Middies hadn't caught that certain spark when they were downed by William and Mary. And, despite their convincing victory over Virginia, they still hadn't commenced to bubble for the Princeton game.

To be perfectly frank about it, they still are a little green. They were too ripe for Yale, perhaps, but Yale isn't Georgia Tech.

Sailor Coach Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel commented after the contest Saturday that his squad didn't as yet measure up to the qualifications of a "good" team. But he admitted they were getting better with the weeks, and would continue to get better.

Spirits Soar

The point is briefly this: The Yale game gave a tremendous lift to Navy's spirit. And if the spirit they displayed in practice today holds its intensity until Saturday, it might have a lot to do about deciding the game. The Atlanta team will have some genuine enthusiasm to contend with, along with some fast-maturing football ability.

Whelchel scuttled the usual light Monday practice today, and he'll do the same thing tomorrow. All rehearsals this week will be of the heavy variety, with plenty of rough-and-tough scrimmaging and rigorous workouts.

Customarily, however, there will be a let-up along about Thursday, but that's the first break the team will get.

The Navy mentor said he hadn't checked the physician's report and wasn't sure about the shape of his injured men. It was thought there were few serious casualties from the Yale fracas, though, and most of the squad was expected to be in top condition for the Tech set-to this weekend.

Tars Determined

Effects of the triumph over Yale were obvious in today's scrimmage. Tackles were executed with just a little more determination, running was harder and swifter and neither side gained an inch of soil without fighting doggedly for it.

The Georgia Tech game will be the third and last of Navy's scheduled home games this fall and, judging from preparations, there'll be an all-out campaign to close the home season in winning style.

Georgia's squad is expected to arrive sometime Friday, but Navy officials aren't sure yet whether it will be in time for a drill that day or not.

Observers believe Tech's condition might depend partially on whether they get here in time for some rest and a couple of workouts before Saturday afternoon. If the team hits Annapolis late Friday night, Navy might have an edge on freshness for the battle.

Bummy Davis Stops Stribling In 4th Round

By Tony Neri

Al (Bummy) Davis, the rough, tough welterweight from Brooklyn, needed only four rounds to chop down Ken Stribling, local colored middleweight, last night at Turner's Arena. He won a technical knockout victory after 1 minute and 10 seconds of the fourth stanza in the scheduled eight-round main event.

With 1900 fans on hand, Davis dropped Stribling to the deck five times, three times in the third round and twice in the fourth. The Brooklyn "Bad Boy" used the same tactics in all knockdowns, tearing savagely at Stribling's stomach with hard lefts and rights.

Up until the third, the local colored middleweight had made a fight of it, exchanging with Davis and occasionally getting in a few solid blows, but after that it was only a question of how many rounds Stribling would last.

Vicious Hook Drops Stribling

It was early in that session that Al, making his second appearance in Washington, tore into Stribling with a vicious short left hook that doubled him up and he caved to the floor for a count of nine. No sooner had Stribling arose he was again met with a two-handed attack that sent him down for another nine count.

After getting up, Stribling managed to stay away from Davis until just before the bell when he was clipped with another of Davis' thundering lefts and toppled to the floor. Referee Charley Reynolds reached the count of two when the bell intervened, but Stribling still lay on the floor, his seconds having failed to come out and help him back to his corner.

When he did get assistance it was time for the next round to begin. He stumbled out toward his opponent. Davis, measuring him, shot a left to the stomach and followed with a right to the heart which again dropped Stribling to the canvas for the third count of nine. No time was wasted by the Brooklyn boy and he rushed in for the final blows which caught a weak and tired Stribling on the verge of a kayo anyway.

Davis just threw two punches, a left hook which did the damage, and a short right which never landed as stribling sagged to his

See FIGHTS, Page 13, Col. 1.

All-American Pudge Gives His Bike

Wide World Photo

W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, one of Yale's most famous All-Americans, back in the 1890s, donated his old high-wheel bicycle to the scrap drive at his Wayzata, Minn., home, near Minneapolis

Camp Lee Basketball Outlook Bright

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—Twenty of the 21 players who made Camp Lee's basketball team a crack outfit last winter, have departed from the camp, but Coach Phil Scheiding of Pittsburgh isn't worried. The 13 men who already have reported for this year's quint include some college and pro basketball veterans.

Scheiding, incidentally, is the only holdover from last year's squad.

In the new group is Melvin Newman of Long Island University, Charles Ridl of Westminster (Pa.) College, Burdette Voreis of Northern Illinois State Teachers College, Richard Papiheau of Becker (Mass.) College, Gordon Lewison of Central State (Wis.) College, and Norman Melvin of Johns Hopkins University.

Also, Paul Makl of the University of Minnesota; William Behr, who played in the National Pro League; Benny Crossburg of the New York Jewels; and Andrew Carroll, who has a pro background.

The tentative and incomplete schedule made by the Leemen includes games with both college and service elevens.

Contests already scheduled are as follows:

December 5, Norfolk Naval Air Station, home; 8, at Langley Field; 12, at University of Richmond; 17, at Norfolk Naval Air Station; 19, University of Penn. (pending); January 4, Norfolk Naval Training Station, home; 5, at University of Virginia; 8, Georgetown in Richmond; 16, Langley Field, home; 19, at Randolph-Macon; 27, at Norfolk Naval Training Station; February 6, Norfolk Naval Training Station, home; 22, Randolph-Macon College, home; 23, at Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Pastor Rules 3-2 Favorite Over Bivins

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 19.—The gentry who back their opinions with dollars established bicycling Bob Pastor as a 3-to-2 favorite tonight over Cleveland's slugging Jimmy Bivins for their 10-round scrap in Cleveland Arena tomorrow night.

The 28-year-old New Yorker got up from the floor to take a decision in last spring's clash with the Cleveland Negro. Bivins, 21, has improved since. His latest triumph came over Tami Mauriello, who held Pastor to a draw.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins predicted between 11,000 and 12,000 would turn out and produce a $40,000 gate, of which $9,000, or a privilege of 30 per cent after taxes, goes to Pastor and 25 per cent to Bivins.

The New York heavyweight is expected to scale nearly 185, some nine pounds above Bivins, who also fights as a light-heavyweight the Clevelander defeated Light-Heavy Champ Gus Lesnevich in a non-title affair last spring, but no championship clash materialized and Lesnevich now is in armed service.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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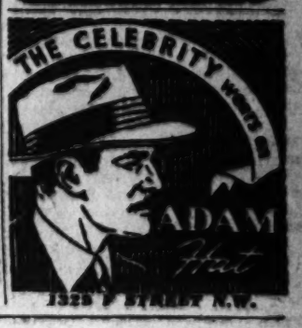

Mighty Mels Give Their Boss Well-Earned Gift

Melvin Stevenson, coach and manager of the Mighty Mels Boxing Club, was presented a new folding wheel chair at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association last night. The chair was bought from the proceeds of a boxing match between the Mighty Mels, Alexandria Boys A. C., and the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. boxing teams on September 4.

Dr. E. B. Henderson, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. physical education committee, made the presentation on behalf of the boxers who made it possible, and announced that the A. A. U. made a contribution. James C. Arnold, acting executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., presented Stevenson with a purse which represented the amount raised above the cost of the wheel chair.

Baugh, Isbell Threaten League Passing Record at Mid Mark

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The National Pro League record of 15 touchdown passes completed in one season, established last year by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell, is likely to fall this year as both Isbell and Sammy Baugh are well on their way toward a new mark.

In four games for the Packer passer and five games for the Redskin pitcher both have completed eight touchdown passes and the season is short of the halfway mark.

Don Hutson, who holds eight all-time league records, has snared seven of Isbell's touchdown passes, while Baugh has varied his receivers with half of them to Dick Todd.

Hutson helped Isbell to the new record last year as the Packer point makers combined for several new league records. Baugh completed 10 last year, second in the league, with Sid Luckman third with 9.

It would be asking too much for Sammy Baugh to continue his pace of the last two games. Against both the Rams and Dodgers Baugh completed three touchdown passes after tossing one in the opening game with the Steelers and none against the Giants as the Redskins scored only once.

Passing A-plenty

Of the 14 Redskin touchdowns to date, Baugh has passed directly to eight and set up three more inside the 10-yard line. Two have been scored on blocked kicks, by Ky Aldrich and Cecil Hare, with Willie Wilkin falling on one for the score. The 'Skins' only long run for a six-pointer was when Juzwik dashed 30 yards against the Steelers.

Baugh has been taking the opposition apart while playing just a little over half the playing time of each league game. True, he would not be as effective if he was forced to play 60 minutes but he would hang up a lot more marks. He plays considerably less each game than Isbell as the Packers are not as rich in backfield reserves or threats such as Dick Todd, Bob Seymour or Andy Farkas.

The Redskins' next assignment takes them against the East's second place team for the second consecutive week but this time it's a comparatively new threat, the now formidable Pittsburgh Steelers.

A Tie Possible

The Steelers could tie for the Eastern Division lead by bumping the Redskins off Sunday in Pittsburgh, and they have ideas. The team which won only one game last year has won three in a row and have not been scored on since the Giants turned the trick in defeat three weeks ago.

With Bill Dudley justifying all the nice things they said about him in college in the much tougher pro league, the Steelers have suddenly risen from doormat to a possible, though unlikely Eastern Division champion.

The Redskins, who usually have Monday off, were called to an afternoon meeting yesterday to hear Scout Dutch Bergman's report on the Steeler victory over the Eagles last Sunday. Bergman had to leave town last night on business and was unable to give his report on Tuesday, as usual. The 'Skins have a double session today, practice in the morning and pictures at night.

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Seamanlike Nosed Out by Alohort in Bennings at Laurel

Photo Gives $8.90 Shot The Verdict

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.—A. C. Ernst's Alohort nosed out Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Seamanlike in a thrilling finish in the $2000 Benning Purse, the best offering of the Monday program. It was Ferril Zufelt, the leading rider at the meeting, against George Woolf, the Nation's No. 1 money jockey, and the Utah lad was the winner, probably because he had the best horse under the conditions. The crowd of 6000 had to wait for the camera to separate the rivals at the end of the spring of 6 furlongs that drew only five starters. Third money went to Mrs. L. Palladino's Layaway. With Seamanlike, a fast one from New York, installed the favorite, Alohort made it two straight here and returned $8.90.

Despite the heavy rains of last week and the deep conditions of last Saturday, Track Supt. George Martin had the oval in good shape and Alohort was clocked in 1:13-2-5 for the three quarters.

The race was interesting from start to finish. Layaway, hustled by Jockey Sisto, took command early. Woolf, however, appeared to be rating Seamanlike at the time in second position.

Layaway went to the front early but Jockey Woolf had Seamanlike alongside of the pacemaker. Entering the stretch, Layaway began to weaken and Seamanlike took command. Alohort, meanwhile, had come to the outside. The two rivals hooked up at the sixteenth pole. Woolf went into a strong hand ride and Zufelt went to the whip. Seamanlike had the best of the battle until the final jumps when Alohort came on with a burst of speed that Seamanlike could not resist.

The form reversal de luxe of the program came in the fourth race and was No. 45761 on the Bedwell parade. Fogoso, a veteran son of Jack High, found his running legs suddenly and came through the stretch like a wild horse to win the fourth race. He paid a $14.90 mutuel after winning from Selmalad, a horse he couldn't get close to in a recent start. The crowd booed, not only about the upset, but because Fogoso, in going to the front, bumped Sunset Boy. Jockey J. Berger had to take up this horse and come to the outside. Berger did not claim a foul, although he finished third and would have gotten second money in the event of a disqualification.

Asked about the incident later, the stewards said that Sunset Boy was a "beaten horse" at the time. They failed to comment on the form reversal of Fogoso.

Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. g. (2) by Display—Chalet. Trained by J. Radney. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP SERGEANT	(Balsaretti)	118	7	10	8¹	7¹½	4hd	1¹	$25.50
NEW MOON	(Zufelt)	118	2	9	5¹	3½	1nk	2nk	11.00
GAY LEGEND	(Mojena)	118	11	6	7¹½	6nk	5¹	3º	5.55
ALCOSUN	(Calvert)	118	9	2	1½	1nk	3¹½	4º	6.70
WAR COMMANDER	(Erickson)	113	12	11	10¹½	8º	7¹½	5º	90.70
CAMPTOWN	(Breen)	118	10	1	2¹	2¹½	2hd	6º	1.30
DR. R. YOUNG	(Tammaro)	113	1	3	3½	4º	6nk	7º	42.95
ARIEL PATROL	(Schmidl)	118	6	4	4º	5½	8¹½	8º	7.15
GOOD LAWYER	(Root)	118	5	7	6nk	9º	9º	9º	9.35
CAT SLIP	(Sisto)	118	4	8	9½	10º	10º	10º	30.40
CENTURION	(Napier)	118	8	5	11	11	11	11	302.55
BRITISH KNIGHT	(R. Kirk)	113	3	7					$30.25

†Bolted.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOP SERGEANT, $53.70, $17.20, $10.10; NEW MOON, $12.20, $8.40; GAY LEGEND, $6.20.

TOP SERGEANT, sluggish early, came to outside for racing room, was forced out entering stretch and closed with good energy to win going away. NEW MOON was rushed to contention, responded willingly when asked and took command in stretch but could not resist winner. GAY LEGEND improved position steadily and hung right at close. ALCOSUN raced forwardly from start, carried CAMPTOWN wide entering stretch and weakened thereafter. WAR COMMANDER closed full of run from sluggish beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, H. L. Straus' br. c. (2) by Display—Pious. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Zufelt)	111	11	9	9½	6½	3½	1½	†$5.95
COWLAN	(Sisto)	116½	3	5	3nk	2½	2¹	2nk	3.85
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balsaretti)	115	1	2	1½	1¹	1½	3nk	8.90
SANTA ROSA	(Boyle)	110	9	1	7¹	7hd	6½	4nk	12.15
MAGDALA	(Schmidl)	112	2	12	11º	9½	5nk	5º	3.00
RETURNED	(Berger)	111	10	8	8nk	4nk	4¹	6º	†
FIVE A. M.	(DeCamillis)	111	12	10	10º	10º	10º	7º	20.50
LIBERTY POLLY	(Erickson)	101	4	7	6½	5nk	9º	8º	23.95
MY ZACA	(Scocca)	109	7	3	4hd	5hd	8nk	9º	46.90
ROYAL FLEET	(Root)	109	6	4	2½	3hd	7½	10º	40.15
EDDIEBON	(Mora)	112	5	11	12	12	12	11º	19.45
CHEATER	(Crawford)	106	8	6	5nk	11º	11½	12	74.95

†J. W. Y. Martin-H. L. Straus entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIOUS DISPLAY (entry), $13.90, $5.00, $3.40; COWLAN, $3.80, $2.70; LITTLE HOOPS, $4.50.

PIOUS DISPLAY, slow to begin, went to contention on outside, responded willingly to strong handling and was up in concluding strides. COWLAN had to be rushed to get to contention on inside and wore down LITTLE HOOPS but could not resist winner. LITTLE HOOPS went to front at once, set good pace but weakened gradually through stretch. SANTA ROSA was well placed entering stretch and hung in closing drive.

Daily Double, TOP SERGEANT and PIOUS DISPLAY, Paid $224.30.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:58½. Off at once. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. g. (7) by Sun Charmer—Policy. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:36⅘. (13 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETING HOUSE	(E. Roberts)	150	6	5	2º	2º	2º	2º	1º	$1.35
ROUGEMONT	(J. Bosley)	150	1	1	1º	1º	1º	1¹	2¹²	2.40
ST. PATRICK'S DAY	(J. Magee)	142	3	3	3¹½	3º	3º	3º	3nk	11.90
DANNY DEEVER	(Leonard)	144	2	2	4º	4º	4º	4º	4¹⁰	7.70
EMMA'S PET	(J. Penrod)	142	7	6	4¹	4º	5¹º	5¹²	5º	9.25
FAIRFORD	(J. Harrison)	148	5	4	3nk	5º	6¹⁰º	6¹⁰º	6²⁰º	8.90
CLAQUE	(C. Jackson)	137	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	96.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEETING HOUSE, $4.70, $3.10, $3.00; ROUGEMONT, $3.40, $3.00; ST. PATRICK'S DAY, $3.70.

MEETING HOUSE, rated after making bad handing at second jump, held forward position throughout, disposed of ROUGEMONT approaching final fence and drew out on flat run. ROUGEMONT opened good lead early, fenced well but could not resist winner. ST. PATRICK'S DAY moved up menacingly, made bad landing at tenth and was tiring badly at close. DANNY DEEVER was outrun early, landed badly at sixth and then closed willingly. The course was very rough.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:29. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (7) by Jack High—Paloma. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOGOSO	(Remerscheid)	108½	8	1	6²	4¹	1nk	1¹½	1º	$6.45
SELMA LAD	(Scocca)	111	6	4	2nk	2nk	2½	2º	2º	2.80
SUNSET BOY	(Berger)	107	1	8	5¹½	3hd	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	12.50
WILTON	(Tammaro)	104	2	3	3¹½	5º	4¹½	4º	4º	5.85
BOLA MOWLEE	(Erickson)	101	5	6	7¹	7¹	5¹½	5º	5º	68.20
ONLY YOUNG	(R. Young)	113	4	5	4¹	6¹½	7º	6º	6º	6.75
LITTLE MONARCH	(Claggett)	110	3	7	8	8	8	7¹	7¹	9.35
ROAD SCRAPER	(Zufelt)	111	7	2	1¹½	1nk	6½	8	8	2.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGOSO, $14.90, $6.20, $4.10; SELMA LAD, $4.00, $3.10; SUNSET BOY, $6.70.

FOGOSO, showing sharp form reversal, broke alertly, responded when placed to drive on outside, came over on SUNSET BOY at sixteenth pole and was opening a gap at finish. SELMA LAD was forced to outside from start and closed with good energy. SUNSET BOY, last away, was pulled up when in close quarters and bothered by winner and tired. WILTON had early speed and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000. The Bennings Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57. Winner, A. C. Ernst's blk. c. (3) by Cohort—Yearning. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALOHORT	(Zufelt)	117	2	3	5	4²	2¹	1¹	1¹	$3.40
SEAMANLIKE	(Woolf)	117	5	1	2¹½	2½	1¹	2²½	2¹	1.25
LAYAWAY	(Sisto)	111	4	2	1nk	1½	3º	3¹½	3º	5.65
TEXON BOY	(Nodarse)	111	1	5	3¹	3¹	4º	4º	4º	5.80
TRELAWNEY	(Erickson)	112	3	4	4nk	5	5	5	5	5.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALOHORT, $8.90, $3.40, $2.50; SEAMANLIKE, $3.00, $2.30; LAYAWAY, $3.00.

ALOHORT lacked early speed, came to outside to improve position gradually and closed under punishment to be up in final strides. SEAMANLIKE was hard used to shake off LAYAWAY, opened lead but could not resist winner while under strong hand riding. LAYAWAY set early pace and weakened in stretch run. TEXON BOY moved up approaching stretch and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:23½. Off at 4:25. Winner, Mr. J. Randolph's b. f. (4) by Jamestown—Keepsake. Trained by M. Ray. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMSON BELLE	(Zufelt)	109½	5	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1¹	1½	$7.65
TENSLEEP	(Rudert)	106	1	4	4¹	4nk	4¹	4¹	2¹	12.00
MOLASSES MIBS	(Berger)	116	6	6	5nk	5¹½	3¹	3½	3nk	2.30
RINGMOND	(DeCamillis)	111	7	8	8	8	6¹½	5¹	4º	13.00
SEVEN SEAS	(Erickson)	101	4	2	2¹½	2²½	2²	2²	5º	45.05
PRIORITY	(Mann)	108	2	7	7²	7¹	8	7º	6½	2.35
WOODVALE LASS	(S. Young)	116	3	5	6½	6¹	5hd	6¹	7º	3.40
FAIRY BAY	(Claggett)	104	8	3	3²	3½	7½	8	8	188.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMSON BELLE, $17.30, $9.50, $4.90; TENSLEEP, $11.00, $5.60; MOLASSES MIBS, $3.20.

JIMSON BELLE, hustled into lead at once, was rated while withstanding bids of SEVEN SEAS, took wide lead when latter weakened and held TENSLEEP safe in closing test. TENSLEEP, well placed on inside, responded well in drive and was wearing down the winner. MOLASSES MIBS was allowed to race on own courage early, came to outside to improve position and closed willingly. RINGMOND was last away, trailed for a half and closed boldly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. g. (3), by Aethelstan II—In Media. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	112	9	4	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$25.25
MISCHIEF APOOT	(Young)	115	1	11	8hd	4nk	4º	4¹	2²	2.90
QUIZ KID	(Root)	107	12	7	7¹½	6¹½	3nk	3nk	3nk	22.35
MICHIGAN SUN	(Claggett)	115	11	10	10²	9¹	8¹	5½	4²	5.75
SKY SOLDIER	(Zufelt)	109	5	2	2½	2¹½	2²	2½	5¹	6.60
HELEN'S BOY	(DeCamillis)	111	2	6	12	12	11¹½	9½	6½	3.85
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	104	8	8	6¹½	7²	7¹	6hd	7nk	19.70
GENTLE GENE	(Rollins)	113	10	9	4nk	5¹½	5½	7¹	8¹	31.05
ALAFLAG	(Mann)	107	6	12	11¹	10¹½	10½	10¹	9º	4.60
OUTHIT	(Paitor)	112	4	1	9nk	11¹	12	11¹½	10º	125.20
CUSHLAMCREE	(Carrillo)	113	3	3	3hd	3½	6½	8nk	11º	109.40
POINTING	(Erickson)	104	7	5	5¹	8½	9nk	12	12	30.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALCUTTA, $52.50, $16.80, $12.10; MISCHIEF APOOT, $6.30, $4.50; QUIZ KID, $15.30.

CALCUTTA went to front at first turn, opened good lead and held on with good energy in final drive. MISCHIEF APOOT was slow to begin, improved position gradually and closed willingly. QUIZ KID was rated while in first flight, went to contention boldly on outside and hung in final 70 yards. MICHIGAN SUN closed a gap from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:19½. Off at once. Winner, J. Arthur's br. m. (5), by Challenger II—Briar Bunny. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $800: second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAREBELL	(Claggett)	110	8	6	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²	$0.90
COUNTY CORK	(Basile)	113	9	3	3nk	3½	2nk	3²	2¹	3.50
CANTERBRUN	(Tammaro)	106	4	8	5½	5nk	3½	2²	3¹½	48.45
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Schmidl)	113	5	5	8²	6²	5¹	4¹	4¹	5.65
RICHESTAN	(Berger)	108	3	1	7nk	7nk	6nk	5¹½	5º	8.00
G. C HAMILTON	(Crawford)	106	6	7	4¹½	4²	4¹	6²	6²	85.55
CRIMSON LANCER	(Scocca)	111	1	4	6½	8²	8²	7²	7º	37.15
BERSERK	(Gillespie)	111	2	2	2²	*2²	7²	8º	8²	24.35
MR. JIMMIE	(Root)	111	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	53.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAREBELL, $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; COUNTY CORK, $3.70, $3.00; CANTERBRUN, $6.40.

HAREBELL went to front in run to first turn while under steadying restraint, drew far out and was not threatened while winning with speed in reserve. COUNTY CORK was in first flight from start, closed ground, but could not menace winner. CANTERBRUN was slow to begin, improved position on outside, but hung in final drive. GOLDEN MOWLEE made up some ground leaving backstretch and then weakened.

Keeneland

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Libby	110	Star Whiz	108
*Silk Yarn	108	*Bold Lucy	105
Sonny Casey	116	Ted O.	113
Belle Tara	110	Fancy Face	110
*Gala Grip	105	Hometown	110
*Yar	108	Perihon	110
*Point High	108	Superose	110
*Pairfort	108	Back Tooth	110
*Sidonia	108	Rompedor	113
*Ackwell	108	Loretta Rice	110

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Flying Rita	110	Red Spirit	113
*Sweep Dream	105	Gobble	113
She Rolls	110	Evaporate	110
*Lazy Tongs	108	Big Boss	113
*Red Duster	105	*Chance Grey	108
*Total	105	Cideam	113
Magnesium	113		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Deposit	102	*Straw Stack	105
Transformer	116	Work Shop	110
Dora K.	107	*Marchari	102
*Surprise Party	105	Prince Bellfro	110
*Knock Knock	102	*Season Call	102
*Pititstraw	102	*Cosent	102
Nancy's Baby	107	*Gold Coin Miss	102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Zac's Gal	104	Safe Bid	111
Kathy	111	*Mighty Lucky	112
*Queens Risk	115	Active	116
Balmand	112	*Wheatstraw	106
*Haltura	100	Lady Cabo	105
Miami Springs	114	Hurst Boy	117
*Hi Murt	102	Arial Post	111
*Air Beauty	108	Beth B.	115
*Farm Lady	102	Huzabit	111
Forevic	114	*Miss Advice	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ball Player	109	Gray Dream	112
Harvard Square	118	Sis Baker	107
Zorawar	108	*Trade Last	103
Pig Pen	111	Questvive	105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Perfect Score	116	*Sashay Moon	106
*Blue Button	106	*Sweet Cakes	103
*O. K. Sugar	102	Flashlight	108
Adenos	114	Fag	113
Wishbadasal	113	My Reward	110
*Buena Ventura	103	Time Was	113
Red Native	108	*Spartiate	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prima Donna	112	Weary Flower	112
Bull Market	115	*Searcy	110
Charmac	109	*Surgeon Dick	110
*Nanita	107	*Alspur	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KEENELAND SELECTIONS

1—Sonny Casey, Yar, Star Whiz.
2—Total, Red Spirit, Big Boss.
3—Transformer, Knock Knock, Work Shop.
4—Heartbreaker, Air Beauty, Balmand.
5—Harvard Square, Pig Tails, Questive.
6—Spartiate, Fag, My Reward.
7—Searcy, Alspur, Weary Flower.
Best bet—TRANSFORMER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Les Conklin Picks

JAMAICA

1—Phantom Ship, Light Landing, Dor Shaw.
2—Early Delivery, Roman Flag, Speed to Spare.
3—Bulldinger, Sundodger, Scotch Trap.
4—Mischance, Bull Reich, Maepeace.
5—Count Fleet, Jack S. L., Towser.
6—Porter's Cap, Minee-Mo, Staretor.
7—Volitant, Sting Pal, Castigada.
Best bet—COUNT FLEET.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Last Frontier, Sunspark, Wise Counsel.
2—Fly Escort, Pearl Harbor, Paille.
3—Valdina Secret, Turnabout, Azizi.
4—Top Transit, Cherry Cobbler, Ticky Otis.
5—Tiberius, Centuple, Argos.
6—Victory Bound, Spare the Rod, Remote Control.
7—Yannie Sid, Texalite, Caesar B.
8—Hasty Wire, Dizzy B., Junco.
Best bet—VALDINA SECRET.

LAUREL

1—His Banker, Overlin, Dot's Key.
2—War Result, Ask Aunt Ada, Toco Tack.
3—Baris, Night Bird II, Dia.
4—Rose Anita, Broiler, Residue.
5—Edie Jane, Royal Flush, Tilting.
6—Darby Du, Carriage Trade, Discouraged.
7—Little Bolo, Ginoca, Armor Bearer.
8—Busy Fingers, Who Reigh, Silver Rocket.
Best bet—DARBY DU.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

I believe I wrote some time ago that unless conditions changed too much, Bowie would operate its meeting. Yesterday, the Maryland Racing Commission granted licenses to the Prince Georges County oval which just about ends all controversy on the subject. Whirlaway is here. Alsab is due at Pimlico tomorrow. They may meet here Saturday in the Washington Handicap and at the Baltimore track in the Pimlico Special. Jimmy Thornburg, apprentice saddle sensation, has been released from the hospital and spent yesterday at the track both for the morning workouts and for the afternoon racing. He hopes to get back into action soon. Friend Dan Hassett caught only one flounder on a fishing trip last week. Yesterday he was out here trying to catch a winner. Alfred Robertson will be down from New York on Saturday to handle Riverland in the Washington. Wayne D. Wright was on Riverland when he was disqualified and Wright has been suspended. Jockey Johnny Deering will be here on the weekend to ride Dimout in the Selima. Trainer B. A. Griswold got in with J. L. Taussig's Dogo, Dark Lad, Briar Sharp, Budgeteer and Tete a Tete. Trainer Jim Ryan arrived with a stable including both flat and steeplechase performers. In his string are Parachutist, Flying Tiger, Night Bird, Night Prowler, Similar, Longchamp, Boaster, St. Patrick's Day, Himmel. Jockey George Woolf has been engaged to handle Miss Barbara in the Selima on Saturday. Despite the tremendous amount of water which fell last week, the racing strip was in good condition and all of the roads leading into the course had been pretty well cleared up. Walter C. Gorman, Pinkerton in charge of the jockeys' room, left for Detroit, where he will see his two sons enter Uncle Sam's forces. Agent George Burke got in from New York. He reports Nick Coule well on the mend following an accident at Garden State Park in which Coule suffered a broken foot. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**DOT'S KEY** will have an outside post position if in action and appears ready for a set of brackets in this company. **HIS BANKER** gets a good figure and will be a keen factor. **TRIANGLE** belongs in the first flight.

Second race—**ASK AUNT ADA** jogged in that recent start and should come right back with another winning effort. **WAR RESULT** is a good one on the reserve list. **FREELAND'S LAD** has beeu threatening and may be close.

Third race—**BARIS** looks like the right one in the day's steeplechase. Needs only the right handling. **WOOD KING** has shown speed on two occasions and may surprise. **BRIGHT AND GAY** figures to get into the money circle.

Fourth race—**RESIDUE** barely missed last out and should take it all in this company. **BROILER** is good now and promises to be in the thick of contention. **CHALDAR** will be hard to keep out of the money.

Fifth race—**EDIE JANE**, a winner over a distance in a recent race, needs only to run back to that effort. **TILTING** belongs close with company of this sort. **MOUNTAIN PASS** is a possible surprise.

Sixth race—**INDIAN SUN** was rushed all the way last out and stopped right at the end. With better handling, this one should get home on top. **DARBY DU** will close fast and is dangerous. **DISCOURAGED** for the minor award.

Seventh race—**GINCOA** comes from the Bedwell Stable. I'm tossing out that last and I'm trying to get this one home here. **LITTLE BOLO** and **HASTE BACK** for the place and show.

Eighth race—**BELAY** and **DINGMANS** are a close fit in the day's finale and I'm going to take them in the order named. **NAVAL RESERVE** had some excuse last out could come back in this company.

Best bet—**EDIE JANE.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Charge, Twotimer, His Banker.
2—Tete Tack, Double B, Ask Aunt Ada.
3—Bright and Gay, Hallofield, Self Reliance.
4—City Judge, Silver Beam, Supreme Speed.
5—Mountain Pass, Driven Snow, Edie Jane.
6—Darby Du, Indian Sun, Carriage Trade.
7—Sturdy Duke, Brighten Up, Little Bolo.
8—Silver Rocket, Busy Fingers, Hazel W.
Best bet—CITY JUDGE.

Laurel Selections

1—Overlin, Semper Ego, Dot's Key.
2—Belmike, Freeland's Lad, Double.
3—No selections.
4—Supreme Speed, Rose Anita.
5—Camille, Tilting, Royal Flush.
6—Indian Sun, Carriage Trade, Dia.
7—Little Bolo, Yankee Lad, Ginco.
8—Battle One, Belay, Dingmans.
Best bet—SUPREME SPEED.
—Louisville Times

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers.)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
His Banker (17)	Ask A't Ada (18)	Baris(21)	Sup. Speed (15)	Edie Jane (17)	Indian Sun (15)	Little Bolo (18)	B'y Fingers (15)
Overlin (14)	W. Result (10)	N'ht Bird II (9)	Chaldar (14)	Royal Flush (10)	Discouraged (13)	Haste Back (12)	Dingmans (13)
Dot's Key (9)	Prospector II (8)	B't and Gay (8)	Residue (10)	Driven Snow (8)	Darby Du (7)	Brighten Up (9)	Belay (12)

Jamaica

Portlight	Early Delivery	Bulldinger	Maepeace	Count Fleet	Porter's Cap	Candlestick	
Light Landing	Speed to Spare	Sundodger	Perfect Rhythm	Moretto	Bushwhacker	Orenco	
Phantom Ship	Family Doc	Scotch Trap	Yankee Party	Fairy Manhurst	Copperman	Castigada	

Best bet—PORTER'S CAP.

Rockingham

Last Frontier	Paille	Valdina Secret	Girlette	Tiberius	Victory Bound	Yannie Sid	Copin
Dainty Ford	Fly Escort	High Level	Cherry Cobbler	Screen Test	Squadron	Rancho's Boy	Junco
Head Sea	Real Good	Wessex	Bloodhound	Argos	Remote Control	Texalite	Dizzy B.

Best bet—VALDINA SECRET.

Sportsman's Park

Fairsetta	Wawfield	Misty Quest	Hustlingal	Night Shadow	Saynomore	Nominee	Off Guard
Paircais	Middie Cue	Perisphere	Aldridge	Supremes Best	Royal View	Socratic	Praetorian
Cloudy Weather	Masculine	Two Ply	Owasse	Charter Member	One by One	Nossin	Ebon Flag

Sub—Madam High, Jughead, Night Step. Best bet—NIGHT SHADOW.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pop's Rival	113	Patched Pants	113
Hurl Home Hal	107	*Extremus	106
Cloudy Weather	120	Bellcoda	104
Miss Merit	110	*New Glory	108
Balladine	106	Sister Jo	104
Miss Omega	110	*Rit Ras	108
Paircais	114	Ducmiss	112
Pairzetta	108	*Sweet Sukey	109

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Plush	113	Chigre	113
Juliet C.	109	*Middie Cue	108
*Pat Thirteen	115	Masculine	115
Wawfield	118	*Arnold's Astor	108
Joe W.	113	Say When	113
*Golden Cycle	118	King's Error	110
Accurate	108	Air Raider	108
Hap's Pal	113	*Carol	113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Two Ply	109	Sylvan Dell	111
Misty Quest	114	Perisphere	114
*Brush Brush	101	Commentator	114
Trudа	111	*Fair Player	112
Colonel Joe	114	Valdina Fair	109
*Stella Mc	106	*Valvesia	106
Best Quality	114	*Chicharra	106
Flaming Play	114	Chance Ray	109

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Owasse	116	*Hills Palm	111
*Annie Alone	105	Miss Cedar	105
Aldridge	114	*Hustlin Gal	112
Fullvars	99		

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Supreme's Best	110	Pat Morvich	106
King Epithet	118	Prince Zelo	106
Charter Member	111	The Glozier	107
Quick Dancer	107	Good Get	106
†V. Now	105	†Lomadel	103
Night Shadow	115		

†O. W. Lehmann entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Black John	107	Bob's Way	110
*Spring Drift	99	Very True	115
Bob On	107	Mr. Mais	102
*Good Doctor	107	*Royal View	110
*Try Me	102	*Lactose	105
One by One	115	Say Nomore	109
Black Time	110	*Solute	99
Bimbo	104	Brown Bomb	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clayville	114	Nominee	105
Star Cross	102	Nossin	105
Sakes Alive	107	*Miss Grief	106
Socratic	114	Nopay	102
Goochie G.	110	*Pompous Genie	109
Perplex	117	His Fe Radio	114
*Johnny Moran	109	Mi Secret	114
*Hiieu	109	*Erin Ksar	109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Spanish Jewel	113	*Gay Hour	105
Praetorian	118	*Bobloy	99
*Ebon Flag	112	Chic Prince	104
Perfecto Phil	109	Chocolate Maid	112
Off Guard	118	Shin Pointer	112
Bellringer

Wilson High Defeats Georgetown Prep, 19-0

Washington Lions' Hockey Line in Training

The fast line of the Washington Lions now in fall training in Montreal is comprised of (left to right)—Rod Lorrain, right wing; Hank Dyck, center, and Paul Courteau, left wing. Courteau is the former one-man riot squad of the Washington Eagles

Colgate Head Is Criticized By Bushnell

By the Associated Press

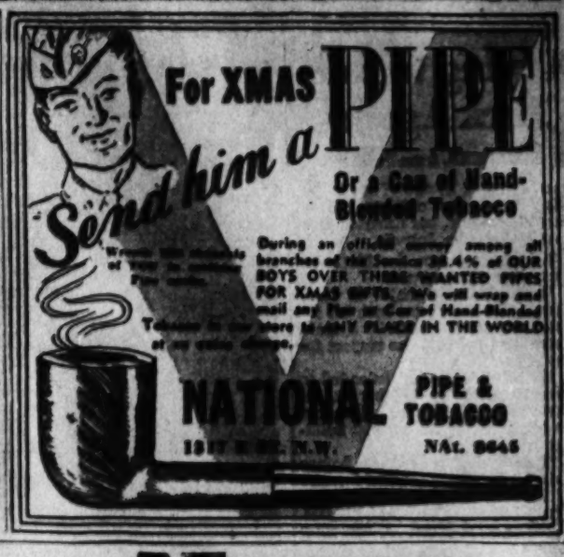
New York, Oct. 19.—Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics, today took issue with President Everett case of Colgate that war would make the continuation of football impossible after this year.

"Calling the present season college football's last for the war's duration may prove to be accurate prophecy—but I sincerely question if it is sound policy," said Bushnell in a letter to Case, who made his statement in an article written for the program of the Duke-Colgate game at Buffalo last Saturday.

"You advocate an on-campus program of basic military training to prepare the college students of today for the job which they will be tackling tomorrow as soldiers, sailors and marines," wrote Bushnell. "Great! But why not include compulsory participation in competitive athletics as an essential and invaluable part of that training, just as is being done at numerous service camps and bases?

"Accordingly, I would urge you and your fellow college presidents not to put aside athletics as a useless plaything, but instead to retain athletics now as an intrinsic feature of the equipment which your institutions are employing in the interests of thousands of young men whose brief careers on the campus are only preludes to periods of service in the Nation's armed forces.

"Football, as usual, has no place in today's scheme of things, but certainly there is a vital place to be filled by athletics as the emergency requires. Experience in virile sports is a real asset to the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds now preparing to bear arms."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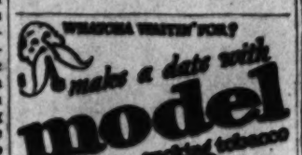

Little Hoyas Beaten, 19-0, By Wilson

Putting over its first touchdown with 30 seconds of the second quarter left, Woodrow Wilson eleven yesterday romped to a 19-0 margin over Georgetown Prep on the Garrett Park field.

Phil Funk, Tiger fullback, opened the scoring on a 1-foot plunge after the invaders had marched 70 yards. Wingman Tanney kicked the only extra point of the game.

In the third period the Tigers connected again when Tony Beyer's punt from behind his own goal was blocked by Croarkin. Linesman Houtson fell on the ball to boost the score to 13-0.

Finally a reserve back, Joe Lombardo, went across for Wilson. His 10-yard slant off right tackle came with only 1½ minutes of play remaining.

Georgetown Prep.		Wilson.
Nicolaides	L.E.	Tanney
Healy	L.T.	Bryant
Kelly	L.G.	O'Neill
E.Crowley	Center	Kidd
Toomey	R.G.	McClure
Shirley	R.T.	Jackson
Smith	R.E.	McCann
Dugan	Q.B.	Barnett
Nelson	L.H.	Crowell
Watkins	R.H.	Sloan
Beyer	F.B.	Funk
Wilson	0	7	6	6—19
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Funk (rushing), Hopkins (blocked kick). Lombardo (rushing). Point after touchdown—Tanney (placement). Substitutions—Georgetown Prep: Winters, Kelly, J. Crowley, Conkley, Roberts, Sours, Schaefer, Miller, Hill, G. Crowley, Sullivan. Wilson: Owen, Humphries, Croarkin, Haack, Duvall, Henshaw, Murray, Broughton, Schaeffer, Barbee, Lombardo, Houtson. Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—Bledsoe. Head linesman—O'Neil.

Davis Stops Stribling in 4th Round

FIGHTS, from Page 11

knees, rolled over on his back and the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

Davis weighed 151 and Stribling scaled 154½.

Promoter Joe Turner announced the net gate as $1809.10.

In a slow semiwindup, Nick Latsios, 154, Alexandria, decisioned Oakie Greer, 152, Baltimore, in six rounds.

In the opening bout, scheduled for four heats, Billy Reed, 132, Indianapolis, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Walzek, 130, Baltimore, in 1:07 of the fourth round.

A six-rounder, the best prelim on the card, found Roy Lewis, 123, Muncie, Ind., winning a unanimous decision from Kid Louis, 125, Baltimore.

Danny Petro, 128, Washington, was awarded a T. K. O. by Referee Ed LaFond over Johnny Longo, 128, of Baltimore. Longo had been floored twice, but appeared in good enough shape to continue. The end came at 1:57 of the second round.

Bernie Cady, former local amateur welterweight, knocked out Kid Sloan, 140, of Washington, in 1:45 of the third round of a scheduled four-rounder.

Ronny Etchison On Rassle Card

Ronny Etchison, former all-around athlete from Topeka, Kans., who last week won from Michele Leone, will face Jack Laffue in one of the special 30-minute bouts on tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena.

Bowlers, Pool Players Promised Price Ceiling

Price Administrator Leon Henderson assured the Nation's thousands of bowlers and billiard and pool players yesterday that the prices they pay for these pastimes will not be allowed to rise.

On or about November 1, he said, billiard parlors, pool halls and bowling alleys will be made subject to price control.

"These are places where war-workers and members of the armed forces by the thousands find relaxation after a day's work," Henderson said. "We are going to see to it that they will not be made to pay too much for their recreation."

Boston Bruins Are Dickering For Lions' Winger Lou Trudel

That the Boston Bruins have offered an outstanding player and substantial cash consideration in exchange for Winger Lou Trudel, second ranking American Hockey League scorer last season, was disclosed by General Manager Lee K. Perrin yesterday following his return here from Montreal, training base of the Washington Lions.

Art Ross, general manager of the Bruins, has been dickering with Perrin for several days in an effort to land Trudel, and continued these negotiations over long-distance yesterday.

Perrin last night admitted that he is seriously considering the deal for Trudel, but added that in the event the deal does not go through that flashy Lou has agreed to terms with the Lions for the American Hockey League campaign. Trudel originally had held out for a bonus that Perrin refused to consider, but revised his demands and deserted the ranks of holdouts after a final conference with the Lions' general manager prior to Perrin's departure from Montreal.

Trudel's 66 points not only seconded the 77-point scoring at Springfield's P. Kelly a year ago, but he also was the American Hockey League's leader in goals scored with 39. Indications are that the deal involving the Bruins and Lions may be consummated today.

D. C. Colleges All Travel This Weekend

It could not be helped, but Washington football fans face a gameless weekend as Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland all hit the road, as well as the Redskins, an unfortunate turn of affairs in the schedule making.

George Washington is the only one of college clubs without much chance of bringing back a victory. The Colonials meet William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., and about the only thing the G. W. boys can hope for is to lessen the size of last year's score, which was 48-0 for the Indians.

Georgetown will be an underdog against the University of Detroit in the Motor City. In addition to traveling difficulties which will probably hurt the Hoyas' effectiveness, the team they are playing whipped Manhattan far more decisively than did the Hoyas. Detroit is unbeaten, but its first two games were against minor opposition.

Maryland figures to get by Western Maryland, although the Terrors usually rise to their best in the "State championship game" in Baltimore. Mount St. Mary's held Western Maryland scoreless for 59 minutes last Saturday before Kaplan's field goal gave the Terrors a 3-0 victory.

Western Maryland surprised by beating Boston University the preceding week after taking beatings from George Washington and Gettysburg.

Ray Robinson Takes Decision

ROBINSON, from Page 10

inson's Sunday punches, he turned a cartwheel in the ring.

Robinson, a 10-to-1 favorite to win and 3-to-1 to put over a knockout, won every round but the fifth. In that round Jannazzo, who holds the Maryland version of the welterweight title, opened a small cut over Robinson's left eye with a left jab.

The Harlem jolter, who now has been unable to register a kayo in his last three Philadelphia appearances, got even in the ninth when he brought blood to Jannazzo's face with savage rights and lefts.

The fight was less than a minute old when Robinson jarred Jannazzo with a left. Jumping in for the kill he threw a flurry of lefts and rights that landed on Izzy's face and stomach. But Izzy weathered the storm and in a furious exchange just before the bell actually made Robinson back up.

Midway in the third stanza Robinson smacked home four solid straight punches, along with a right uppercut, that brought the crowd to its feet yelling for a knockout. But again Jannazzo's experience stood him in good stead.

In the fourth, Robinson rammed a long right to Jannazzo's chin, temporarily reirpated when Izzy got home a hard left, then came on again to shower blows from all angles. It was socks—left, right—until it seemed Jannazzo couldn't take any more. But take it he did, and it was a baffled and tired Robinson who trouped to his corner at the end of the round.

In the ninth, Robinson made another supreme effort for a kayo. Four times he had Izzy tottering as he swarmed over the Italian with lefts and rights, but Izzy was too crafty. He managed to jab at just the right time and make Sugar miss the K. O. punch.

The paid attendance was announced as 8971 and the gross gate $28,300.

Games Wanted

Georgetown Boys Club would like to book games for Saturdays with 130-pound football teams. Call Joe Brassell at Michigan 2122.

Musto Outpointed By Lou Brooks

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Fast footwork and some hard punching won Lou Brooks, Wilmington Negro, a split decision tonight over the "baby tank"—Tony Musto of Chicago—in a 10-round heavyweight battle which kept the crowd on its feet much of the time.

Musto, fighting from his usual awkward crouch, gave Brooks plenty of trouble in the opening rounds but the Delaware Negro found the combination when he hung a terrific punch on Musto's chin in the third. That one sent the "baby tank" to the canvas for the nine count.

Donahue, G. U. Golfer, Enrolls in Navy V-7

Jack Donahue, captain-elect of the golf team and a member of the hockey team at Georgetown University has been accepted for the Navy's V-7 Officers' Candidate School.

Donahue of Des Moines, Iowa, will remain at the Hilltop to graduate with the February class. He has won a number of State and sectional tournaments in the Midwest and was runner-up for the District Amateur Golf Championship in 1940.

D. C. Umpires Honor Sportsmen Tomorrow

Arch McDonald, popular baseball announcer, will be toastmaster tomorrow night when the D. C. Baseball Umpires' Association celebrates its twenty-second anniversary with a banquet at Schneider's Cafe, starting at 7 p. m.

Guests of honor will be Clark Griffith, Joe Judge, Bucky Harris, "Doc" White, Max Farrington, Calvin Griffith, Capt. C. E. Beardon, George Riley, Lieut. "Boots" Berger, Bucky Buscher and Vic Gauza.

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ENLIST NOW-BE READY TO MAKE HISTORY!

A new and glorious chapter of American history is being written. It is a chapter of adventure—the supreme adventure of all time for young Americans.

On its pages will be the names of millions of young men who now accept the challenge thrown in our free American faces by Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo — accept it and ram it back down their cruel throats!

There's a place on those pages for your name, and the glorious achievements for which you will be honored all the balance of your days.

THE War Department has announced new enlistment opportunities for men of 18 and 19. *You can now select and serve in any of 13 different branches of the Army.*

There's a good reason why you young men and *only* you are given that privilege. Men of your age make first-class fighting men. You learn fast. You think and act fast—and in battle that saves lives.

Pick out the branch of service that appeals to you most. You may choose the Army Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense or Antiaircraft), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

You'll get action and adventure in every one of them. You'll be thoroughly trained, and you'll learn technical skills that will be valuable to you all your life. The Army encourages qualified men of your age to apply for Officer Candidate Schools, where many have already won their commissions.

The sooner you enlist the better prepared you will be, and the faster you will advance. Get full information about the branch in which you wish to serve at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. Talk it over with your parents and your friends. When you step out in the world's most honored uniform you'll know the thrill of saying, "This is my battle, and nobody else is going to fight it for me!"

"It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

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Kadens Seized Trying to Rob Check Agency

KADENS, from Page 1

Last June, at he age of 32, he left his wife and two children and entered the Army, but deserted from Camp Grant on July 14.

Asked the reason for his transformation, Kadens said:

"I was hit by a major at Camp Grant. He struck me with hit fist and I fell and my head hit a chair. From then on, I had no respect for the Army."

Kadens said he had intended to commit suicide on October 22, his thirty-third birthday anniversary, by leaping from the highest building in Chicago.

"I was going to celebrate before I died," he added. "Now I guess I'll have to live a few more days. I took between $5000 and $10,000. I had a good time. I had lady friends."

Investigators said Kadens' revolver was taken when he looted the apartment of Policeman Howard Wickstrom in Detroit on August 16, and that he wore the officer's uniform when he robbed a United States mail truck August 27 in Chicago.

The second entry of Kaden's crime log was August 21, when he kidnaped a couple in Detroit and forced them to accompany him to Chicago. The prisoner "guessed" he had raped the woman twice.

On the list, too, was a charge that he shot and wounded Policeman Joseph Krysinski in Chicago on September 28.

Kadens' wife, Jeanette, 27, said: "I want to see him. I can't believe the things they say about him."

She said they were married eight years ago.

"Why, when he was home on July 12 (two days before he deserted) he talked about applying for officer's rating," she said. "He must have gone crazy or he would not have gone back on the Army." Mrs. Kadens said Irwin was a good husband and loved the children very much.

'Crime Wave' Kadens Captured

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN CAPTOR'S HANDS—Irwin Kadens (left) is shown in Chicago with Policeman Richard Nelson, who clubbed the Army deserter unconscious when caught in the act of committing a $650 currency exchange robbery. Kadens, the "three-State crime wave," has a smoke after his confession to almost all the crimes attributed to him by the FBI

House Gets Bill To Ease Overtime

LABOR, from Page 1

as bargaining agents could participate.

The bill will be referred to the House Labor Committee, of which the House whip is a ranking member. The Georgian has a liberal labor record and, together with the Labor Committee, has opposed any restrictive war labor legislation in the past.

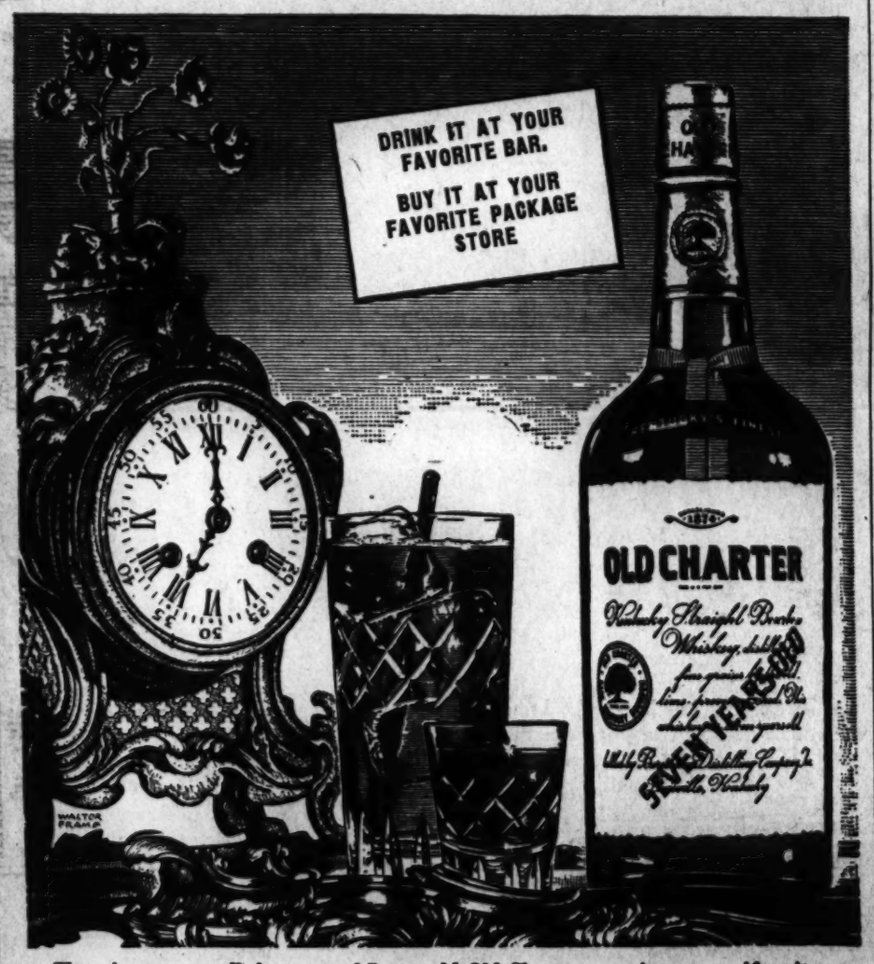
Section 7 of the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibits a work week longer than 40 hours unless the employe receives compensation for the extra hours "at a rate not less than one-and-one-half times the regular rate at which he is employed."

Ramspeck's proposal would be offered as an amendment to Section 7 (b) of the act which permits up to 56 hours a week at straight time in certain seasonal and special classes of work, provided the average for the year does not exceed 40 hours a week.

The proposal would cover war industries as well as non-war, but Ramspeck pointed out that it would be largely operative in essential civilian industries finding it difficult to survive under the prevailing manpower drain.

SEVEN YEARS

of aging make a difference you'll like in this noble straight Kentucky bourbon



There is an unequalled reserve of 7-year-old Old Charter, assuring you uniformity—the same enjoyment—for years to come.

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

DISTRIBUTED BY BEITZELL & CO., INC.
1337 New York Ave., N.E. Washington, D. C.

City Already Exceeds Scrap Metal Quota

SCRAP, from Page 1

through the incinerator, because the District lacks sufficient trucks to make special, segregated collection. When the cans are put through the incinerator, the WPB pointed out, the steel and tin are fused together into an alloy from which it is impossible to recover the tin.

Separate Collection Imperative

In issuing the orders to Blake and Xanten, the Commissioners said that the separate collection must be instituted, even though it might mean the disruption of the regular refuse collection. This additional service is estimated to cost the District annually about $35,000.

The WPB order applies to Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia. Also St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, Minn., and some counties in California, Kansas, Missouri and Texas. The ruling applies only to towns in these regions with populations of more than 25,000. Smaller communities are urged to set up subsidiary collection services to get their tin cans to the nearest large cities.

Million Tons of Steel Expected

This move is expected to recover one million tons of steel and 10,000 tons of scrap tin to keep the six major detinning plants in the country going at full operation. Four new detinning plants and 17 shredding plants are now under construction by the Government.

The WPB order also forbids tinned scrap and tin plate cans from being delivered to steel producers, as any appreciable amount of tin steel make it brittle. The tin scrap may be sold only to brokers and dealers for resale in the form received.

Since all of the tin used in the country is imported—mostly from the Far East—our only resources now are the tin scrap already in the country and the little we can import from friendly producers.

Draft Bill 'Rider' Splits Senate Drys

DRAFT, from Page 1

tion of our 18 and 19-year-old men cannot longer be delayed. We have fought and won our previous wars with the help of such men. With their help we shall win this war."

In Russia and Germany, the committee said, "The young soldier provides the principal element of elite forces, which are chosen troops employed when a key position must be captured."

The report estimated that German ground units include eight million men, that Japan had between 70 and 90 divisions of about 16,000 men each, and that Italy, Rumania, Hungary and other Axis countries muster 160 divisions. The 7,500,000 goal fixed for the American Army would include 2,200,000 in the Air Forces.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium to skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

G-NASHING the AXIS

by ROBERT HAAS

Every pay day War Bonds are Grade A.

Tenth added to tenth Builds bomber strength.

I can't fly— But boy, can I buy!

Illustrated by Gil Crotkill

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales yesterday, 401,090 shares; previous day, 245,250 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 618,990 shares; two years ago, 373,020; January 1 to date, 86,922,106 shares; year ago, 113,734,213 shares, two years ago, 162,418,461 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 19.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	113.51	113.89	113.13	113.64	+0.94
20 rails	28.65	28.79	28.53	28.65	+0.03
15 utils.	13.40	13.49	13.34	13.43	+0.05
65 stocks	38.39	38.54	38.25	38.41	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,300
Rails	37,220
Utilities	15,500
Total	88,020

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Air Reduction	13	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Alleghany Corp	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	12¾	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye	3	142¼	141¼	142¼	+1
Allied Kid	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Allied Stra	13	5⅝	5⅝	5	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	18	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	67⅞	67¾	67¾	+1⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Am Airlines	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Am Export L	24	24	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	1	1	1	....
Am & F P $6 pf	2	35⅝	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	5	5	5	....
Am Hide & Le	12	3	3	3	....
Am Ice	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Am Internat	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	7	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	11	83	83	83	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Metal	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	3	18⅛	18	18	....
Am Rad&St S	8	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	8	11	11	11	....
Am Safety Razor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Smelt & R	9	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
Am Smelt&R pf	20	143	143	143	+1
Am Sti Fdrs	6	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Sugar Ref	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am T & Tel	9	125	124	125	+1
Am Tobacco	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	8	43¾	43¼	43⅜	....
Am Viscose	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Am W W 1 pf	2	48	48	48	....
Anaconda	29	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	34	34	34	....
Arm Ill	8	3⅛	3	3	....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Asd Dry Goods	6	6	6	6	....
Atch T & S F	16	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Atch T& S F pf	2	70½	70½	70½	....
AtlCoast Line	12	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Atl Refining	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	51	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Bald Loco ct	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Balyt & Ohio	2	3⅛	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Barnsdall Oil	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Bath Ir Wks	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Bell Aire	13	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	35¼	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lut	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Beth Steel	17	57½	57	57½	....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	24½	24½	24½	....
Blaw-Knox	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Boeing Airplane	9	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	35¼	35	35½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	14	21¾	21¼	21¼	....
Borg-Warner	2	26½	26¼	26⅜	....
Boston & Maine	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	6	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	9¼	9	9	....
Brunswick-Balk	1	12⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7	7	7	....
Budd Mfg	23	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	6	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
ButteCop & Z	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Calif Packg	5	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Calumet & Hec	3	7	7	7	....
Campbell Wyant	2	14¾	14¾	14⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Canad Pacific	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Cannon Mills	1	33	33	33	....
Carpenter Stl	1	28	28	28	....
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Caterpil Tract	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
Celanese Corp	12	24⅛	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	7⅝	7¼	7¼	....
Cent Aguirre	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	2	1⅞	2	....
Cent RR N J	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cerro de Pas	9	33	33	33½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Ches & Ohio	8	34½	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	58	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chi Grt W pf	15	13	12¾	13	....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	6	½	½	½	....
C R I&P 7% pf	3	1¼	1	1¼	....
Childs Co	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Chrysler Corp	8	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Service	32	3	2⅞	3	....
City Stores	1	3	3	3	....
Clark Equip	4	36	37⅝	36	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Clost Peabody	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	17	17	17	....
Col Fuel & Iron	1	15	15	15	....
Col Breast	1	14	14	14	....
Col Breast B	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Col G & E	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	39	29	29	29	....
Colum Pict	26	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	34⅜	34½	34⅜	— ⅛
Comi Credit	1	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Comi Inv Tr	7	28½	28¼	28⅜	....
Comi Solvents	14	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Conw & South	30	A	A	A	+ ⅛
Con & So pf	13	32⅛	31½	32¼	+1
Conw Edison	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	....
Conds Naste	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Cons-Nairn	9	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	17	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cons Edison	28	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	½	½	½	— ⅛
Consol F Ind pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cons RR Cuba	1	5	5	5	....
Consol Coal	2	7¼	7	7	....
Container Corp	11	15½	15½	15¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Cont Bak pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	17	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cont Ins	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	....
Cont Motors	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	....
Cnty Inc	2	3	3	3	⅛
Coty Internat	4	A	A	A	....
Crane Co	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	18⅛	16	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ch & S	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Curtis Pub	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Deere & Co	1	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	19	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛
DelLack & West	6	4	4	4	....
Den&RioG W pf	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Detroit Edison	12	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	27	11⅜	11	11⅛	....
Dow Chem	2	119	119	119	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
duPont de N	12	129	128¼	129	+2
duPont pf	1	125	125	125	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	138½	138	138½	−1
Eaton Mfg	3	33¾	33⅝	33¾	....
El & Mus Ind	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
El Auto-Lite	4	29½	29	29¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	13⅜	13	13	....
El Power & Lt	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
El Pwr&L $6 pf	1	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	3	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	31	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR	45	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	227	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	40¾	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	26	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	27	27	27	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	1	22¾	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	6	6	6	....
Federal D Strs	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Food Fair Strs	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	11⅜	11	11⅛	....
Freeport Sulph	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Frushauf Tra	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Gabriel Co A	3	2½	2½	2½	....
Gair (Robert)	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gair (R) pf	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
G Wood Ind	9	3¼	3	3¼	....
Gen Am Trans	5	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Gen Cable pf	20	79½	79½	79½	....
Gen Elec	40	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	....
Gen G & El A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	19	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	125⅜	125¼	125¾	....
Gen Print Ink	5	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Ry & Ut pf	2	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Gen Tel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Gimbel Bros	4	5⅛	5	5	....
Glidden Co	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	6	1	1	1	....
Goodrich B F	4	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	9	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	87½	87	87½	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Graham-PaiMot	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Grant (W T)	1	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
GtNor IrOre ct	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Gt Northn Ry pf	10	24½	24	24½	....
Gt West Sug	1	24	24	24	....
Green (H.L)	4	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	20	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	2	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	10	91⅜	91⅛	91½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	58½	58½	58½	+1½
Hercules Powder	1	67¼	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	28	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
HouseholdFin pf	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	−1
Howe Sound	5	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Hudson BayM&S	7	20⅜	20	20	....
Hudson Motor	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	15	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	21½	21½	21½	....
Indian Rfn	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Inspirat Cop Cop	1	11¼	11¼	11⅜	....
Interlake Iron	9	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Int Harvester	9	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅛
Int Harvest pf	50	162	160	160	−2
Int Hydro El A	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	4	9¼	9	9	....
Int Nick Can	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	....
Int Paper	63	9½	8¾	9½	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	11	47⅛	46	47⅛	+1⅛
Int Salt	1	29	29	29	....
Int Shoe	3	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	19	4	3⅞	4	....
Int T & T for ct	1	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs	1	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	29	29	29	+1⅛
Jarvis (W B)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	6	60¾	60	60	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	12	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
J & L Stl pf A	1	86½	86	86	— ⅛
Kalam St & F	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Kans City So	8	6½	6	6⅛	....
Kelsey-H WhA	3	13	13⅛	13	+1¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	24	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	....
Kimberly-Clark	1	38½	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	20	22⅝	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Liq Carbonic	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	12	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	44	43¾	43¼	43⅝	....
Lone Star Cem	4	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Mack Trucks	4	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	1	3	3	3	....
Marshall Field	6	10	9⅝	10	....
Martin G L Co	6	23	23⅜	22⅞	....
Martin-Parry	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	6	28	28	28	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	37	37	37	37	....
Maytag Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
McCrory Strs	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	22	21⅞	22	....
McIntyre Porc	2	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	6	11	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	10	6½	6⅛	6⅛	....
Mead Corp	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	24½	24¼	24½	....
Miami Copper	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	1

Pepco Bonds Listed for Trade On Big Board

The New York Exchange has authorized Potomac Electric Power Co. to list five million dollars first mortgage bonds bearing 3¼ per cent interest and due August 1, 1977. The issue has not been admitted to trading yet on the bond market.

The new issue, which was authorized by the Public Utilities Commission and approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, bears the same interest rate as Pepco's $15,600,000 issue put out in 1936. That issue is due in 1974 and 1975. Another Pepco issue of 20 million dollars due in 1966 also is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Washington Stock Exchange.

Proceeds of the new issue are to be used for normal working capital requirements and for fixed capital expenditures.

In the prospectus accompanying the listing application, Pepco reported total assets of $105,374,429 as of June 30, 1942. Of this, property and plant investment accounted for $96,839,974.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Insurance Sales Off 22%

Washington life insurance sales in September decreased 22 per cent, to $3,984,000, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn. Ordinary insurance sales in the first nine months dropped 8 per cent here and totaled $15,157,000.

Sales nationally totaled $432,679,000 in September, a drop of 26 per cent as compared with the same month last year. For the nine-month period sales aggregated $4,894,722,000, a decrease of 6 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

General Credit Expands

General Credit, Inc., has purchased all outstanding Washington receivables of the Colonial Finance Co. and the latter company's local office will be discontinued, it was announced yesterday. Both firms engage in auto finance.

Activities of General Credit, Inc., have been diversified in view of the curtailment in the auto finance field, President A. Burke Summers said. General Credit now is in outside fields of finance primarily dealing with the factoring of machine tools, defense housing and other industries engaged in the war effort, Mr. Summers pointed out.

Colonial Finance, whose home offices are in Lima, Ohio, is one of numerous national finance companies who have discontinued service in this territory.

61st Birthday for Perpetual

The Perpetual Building Association, largest institution of its kind in America, will celebrate its sixty-first anniversary today. In ten years Perpetual rose from ninth place among the Nation's leaders to an undisputed first as today of nearly 20 million dollars separates it from the second largest association in assets.

According to the fifty-first annual report released just tne years ago, total resources amounted to $30,600,000, while today assets are in excess of 56 million dollars.

In commenting on the achievements of the Perpetual in nearly doubling its figures in ten years, Edward C. Baltz referred to the institution's founding, and contrasted its present resources to the tiny beginning when the first year's operation totaled only $27,843. This was in 1881-82 with growth substantially upward for 40 years, but no material gains recorded until the middle 20s.

Executive officers of Perpetual include Arthur G. Bishop, chairman of the board; Marvin A. Custis, president; Vernon G. Owen, vice president; Mr. Baltz, secretary; Franklin W. Harper, treasurer; William H. Dyer, assistant secretary; W. S. Martindill, assistant treasurer, and William H. Rippard, auditor.

Directors are Thornton W. Owen, Dr. William G. Schafhirt, Samuel Scrivener, John C. Scofield and Messrs. Bishop, Custic, Vernon Owen, Baltz and Harper.

New Telephone Record

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported there were 352,702 telephones in service here at the end of September, a new all-time high mark and a gain of 2256 over August. Average calls daily were 1,508,841 during the month, busiest on record for a September but slightly below the average for some of the earlier months this year.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 19 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (8 P) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Man (*.80a)	15½	17½
Bank of New York (14)	296	304
Bankers Trust (1.40)	38½	40½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	82½	86½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76½	79½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26½	28½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (6)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34½	35½
Empire Trust (3)	45½	48½
First Nat (Boston) (2)	37½	39½
First National (§00)	1230	1250
Guaranty Tr (12)	248	250
Irving Trust (.60)	10½	11¼
Kings County (80)	1145	1195
Lawyers Trust (1)	23¾	26¾
Manufacturers Trust (3)	34½	36½
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	26½	28
New York Trust (3½)	70½	73½
Public (1¾)	28½	30
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
United States (60a)	1075	1115

*Not including extras.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

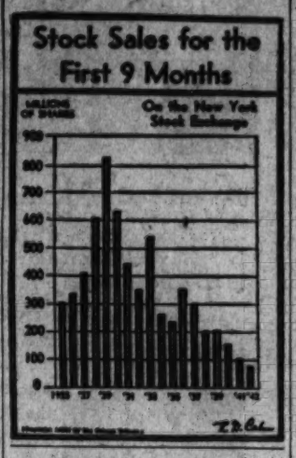
Stocks—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Balt Transit pf	6½	6½	6½
25	Cons Gas El Lt	82¼	82¼	82¼

Bonds—

$2000	Atlantic C Line 6 ctf	83¼	83¼	83¼

Total stock sales, 325 shares; total bond sales, $2000.



Oil Shipments By Rail Drop To July Low

By the Associated Press

Tank-car shipments of oil to the East Coast declined to 766,410 barrels daily during the week ended October 10, the lowest for any week since July 18, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator reported yesterday.

OPC expressed doubt that the rail movement of oil could be restored to the records levels of August and September.

Loadings in the week ended October 10 averaged 2514 barrels a day less than the preceding week. It was the third weekly decline from the peak of 856,710 barrels daily in the week of September 19.

"Although we are still hopeful that we may be able to maintain a daily average of 800,000 barrels through the winter, it is becoming increasingly evident that the assignment will be a most difficult one for the oil industry and the railroads," Deputy Coordinator Ralp K. Davies said.

"A number of factors, including the necessity of diverting tank cars for essential military use as well as other special services, are operating now to retard the movement of oil to the Atlantic Seaboard and may be expected to continue to operate in that fashion. What the result will be when there is added the factor of winter weather no one can predict."

Steel Output Leap Laid to Scrap Drive

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Steel men said this week the intensive scrap campaign was a factor in the Nation's steel mills scheduling operations in excess of 100 per cent of rated capacity for the first time since United States entrance into the war.

The increased steel rate was set at 100.2 per cent of potential capacity this week, compared with 98.6 per cent the previous week and 97.2 pr cent a month ago.

The industry will start drawing in earnest on the stockpiles of scrap metal donated by patriotic citizens throughout the country when the snow begins to fly and cold weather sets in, steel sources said.

Dividend Reduced

Boston, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Atlas Plywood Corporation today announced a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable November 2 to stockholders of record October 24. The company had been paying 50 cents a share. The quarterly preferred dividend remained at 32 cents a share.

A. & P. Stock Offered

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Smith, Barney & Co. today offered in a secondary distribution, 20,374 shares of nonvoting common stock of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. at $67 with $1.25 a share allowed dealers.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

	Bid	Asked
Washington Gas Light common, 10 at 16, 10 at 16, 10 at 16, 10 at 16, 8 at 16,		
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T conv deb 3s, 1966	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107¼
Ana & Pot Cuar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 5½s, 1953	116½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Nwy & El 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	124	.....
Capital Transit (a90)	23¼	24¼
N & W Steamboats (14)	106	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pow 5.5% pfd (5.50)	112½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*15¼	16¼
W G L cum conv pfd (4.50)	88	94
Wash G L cum pfd (5.00)	98	100
Wash Ry & El com (32.00)	450	560
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	172	220
Lincoln (15)	200	.....
Riggs (§10)	245	255
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	98¼	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (§8)	178	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Ty Georgen B & T (†1.00)	30	34
Wash Loan & Tr (§8)	195	.....
Savings Banks Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	212	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	15½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (§.30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	184	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.50)	30	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	9¾
Garfinck 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	24	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23¾	.....
Lincoln Sery com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pfd (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	36	37½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4¾	.....
Peoples Drug (a1.50)	18½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (1.50)	7¾	.....
Security Storage (†4)	48	55
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	35	45
Wdwd & Loth com (†2.30)	30	38
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2 % extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) 25 cents extra. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) §10 extra.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.30¼ opening price, 1.30¾ asking price, 1.30½ closing price.

War Financing Is Major Topic At IBA Parley

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—The Investment Bankers Association of America today opened its thirty-first annual two-day meeting here with the announcement its major item of business would be a study of participation in the war through helping finance it.

"But with reference to our business discussions," said John S. Fleek of Cleveland, "I wish to emphasize the point that it is also our patriotic duty to keep our organization going—despite all discouragements and interruptions.

"This requires consummate resolution and resourcefulness."

The IBA's railroad securities committee in its report expressed hope "the present continued lack of interest on the part of private capital and the pessimistic attitude toward railroad securities in general" would change because "we would hate to see Government ownership of the railroads and the far reaching consequences that would follow."

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, predicted ship production would reach four a day by January. He said the production pace had hit two a day in April and three a day in September.

Contracts have been let, Land said for 3804 ships, of which 1098 had been delivered and 2506 were under way.

Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the investment bankers:

"You have given your help generously and patriotically" to the Government's wartime financing program, "and I am glad you have offered me this opportunity to say so."

"The amounts which have already been raised and spent since the commencement of the defense program," Bell said, "exceed all that we spent during the last war.

"These amounts have been raised without any dislocation in the financial markets and at unprecedentedly low rates of interest—averaging about 1¾ per cent."

August Living Costs Up 0.5%

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference board reported today the cost of living in the United States in September averaged one-half of 1 per cent higher than in August.

Of 70 cities surveyed, the research organization found living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers were higher in 48, unchanged in five and lower in 17.

The greatest increase was a rise of 2.1 per cent in Oakland, Calif., while New Yorkers' expenses were up 1.6 per cent.

Compared with September of 1941, the conference board said, living costs for the United States as a whole rose 8.6 per cent.

High Priorities Given For Wine Firm Repairs

The War Production Board yesterday established high blanket priority ratings for maintenance, repair and operating supplies for telegraph and cable companies.

The order was designed to expedite the obtaining of materials necessary to maintain and protect the services formerly protected under order P-129, by raising their ratings from A-3 and A-1-J to A-1-A.

The order also provides for deliveries of materials required for the construction of facilities necessary to serve defense projects bearing a rating of -1-C or better.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,450. Fairly active slaughter cattle trade; nearly one-half of receipts replacement stock; steers and yearlings largely 25 higher; she stock steady to 25 up, mainly on strong side; bulls firm; packers choice 900-lb. yearlings, 15.50; two loads good 1236 lbs. and 1264 lbs. Virginia grassers, 13.75; some 1000-1125 lbs., 13.50; numerous medium grades, 12.65@13.00; heifers scarce; common and medium grade strippers, 10.50@13.00; few good beef cows, 10.50; most canner, cutter and common kinds, 6.50@9.50; messer offering good bulls; bulk common and medium, at 9.50@11.00; few medium to good, 11.25@12.00; replacement trade still stronger prices; medium to good 600-lb. Angus stockers, 12.75; other medium lots, 11.50@12.75; common and medium, 10.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 900. Vealers fully steady; heavy calves little change; supply both classes limited on early rounds; top vealers, 16.50; medium and good, 13.50@15.50; some common down to 11.50; most heavy calves, 11.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600. Butchers and sows steady with Saturday; practical limit, 15.15; weights 130-150 lbs., 14.90@15.00; 150-170 lbs., 15.05@15.15; 130-140 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 140-160 lbs., 14.60@14.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 180-220 lbs., 14.90@15.15; 220-240 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 240-280 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 260-300 lbs., 14.40@14.65; good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., 13.40@13.90.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Moderately active on light supply lambs and slaughter sheep; market 25@35 higher; several deck good and choice lambs 70-74 lbs., 15.85; others at 15.50; including a few up to 95 lbs.; medium and good lambs, 13.50@15.00; common kinds at 10.75; averages 89 lbs.; few good and choice slaughter ewes, 120-135 lbs., 6.25.

PRODUCE—Apples, dull, bushel baskets, U. S. Is, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia: Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60, few higher. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; high color, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, high color, 1.65@1.75, few higher.

POULTRY—About steady. Chickens, as to size, Rocks, 26@28, few higher; crosses and Reds, 25@27, few higher. Fowl, 4 lbs. up, Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 15@17, few higher. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@15. Ducks, Muscovies, whites, 21@23; black and mixed colors, 16@20.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Definite Move Finally Under Way to Curtail Businessmen's 'Paper Work' for Government

Many small businessmen probably grinned wryly when they read abut Mayor LaGuardia's remark before the Senate Small Business Committee that sometimes he though the typewriter and carbon paper were "the curse of civilization."

The chairman of the committee, Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, hopes to do something about cutting down the "paper work" which business has to do to conform with governmental regulations.

Murray's subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor has voted favorably on the so-called Federal reports bill, which states its purposes as "to coordinate Federal reporting services, to eliminate duplication and reduce the cost of such services, and to minimize the burdens (on business) of furnishing reports and information to governmental agencies.

This legislation, Murray says, "is badly needed to implement the work which the Director of the Budget is already seeking to do in putting a stop to the wholesale blitzing of business for reports and information on every conceivable subject. In many instances the demands of one agency overlap and duplicate those of another agency."

The bill would empower the budget director to designate a single agency to obtain reports or other information needed by any two or more agencies, and would require any Federal agency to make available to any other Federal agency any information which it has obtained.

Just before the subcommittee voted on this bill, the War Production Board announced it had eliminated more than 120 reporting forms and had simplified an additional 130 since the formation July 1 of its committee for review of data requests from industry. This group also standardized some other forms so that now all, "with only a few exceptions," it says, will fit a standard typewriter.

For figures on the extent of reports requested from business, we have to go back to a study made by the Central Statistical Board four years ago, at the request of President Roosevelt.

It reported that for the year ended June 30, 1938, the number of administrative returns (those used by the collecting agencies to administer some law or regulation) totaled 97,500,000, of which about one-third were applications of various kinds. There were some 10 million income-tax and informational returns, and 17 million tax and informational returns required in connection with the old-age insurance program.

The Government also collects a large volume of information which the statistical board called necessary for formulation of public policy although not directly concerned with Administrative questions. Such "non-Administrative returns" to Federal agencies in the year studied numbered about 38 million, the board reported.

Its report also pointed out that "in a number of lines of business a concern's total pay roll in a given period may be reported in as many as 12 different Federal forms. Information on total revenue from sales may be required in as many as half-a-dozen forms."

And this, it is well to remember, was in the prewar, predefense boom period, before creation of a raft of new Federal agencies.

The Small Business Committee calls attention to comments taken from letters of small businessmen on the situation:

From Massachusetts—"In my small office of three employes, the entire time of one employe is occupied on such returns and reports. This thirty-three and one-third per cent of my office-labor overhead. Even more burdensome is the fact that these reports take a substantial portion of my time as managing head of my company, which should be devoted to production, sales and finance."

From Georgia—"Forms cost the small business much more per dollar sales than big business, where the work can be done more efficiently and at less cost with expensive bookkeeping machinery."

From New Hampshire—"If this type of nuisance work continues to increase at the same ratio that it has in the last five years, a good portion of office employes would be working for the Federal Government, even though on private payrolls."

From Virginia—"25 per cent of my time and my wife's time are taken up with Government reports, but so far, as I can see I have no benefit whatsoever except that they give somebody a job. Now, I want these folks to have a job, but Mrs.—— and myself have to work every night because we can't keep up with these reports and our business, too."

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 96,100,000 shares; year ago, 81,425.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
21	†Aero Sup B (.30e)	5	4¾	5
2.60	Alum Co Am pf (6)	105¼	105	105¼
3.80	Alum Ltd (3d)	71	70¾	70¾
4	†Am C P & L A	10¾	10	10¼
3	†Am C P&L A pf	10¼	9¾	10¼
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	37½	37½	37½
1	Am & Fgn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Am G & El (1.60a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	†Am Gen (.15e)	2½	2½	2½
1.25	Am Gen $2 pf (2)	28	27½	28
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾
8	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
13	†Am Republ (.10e)	6½	6¼	6½
	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Anc-Wupp (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
1	†Ashland Oil & R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Atl Rayon (.20e)	3	3	3
2	Atlas Plf (2.10e)	18¼	18½	15½
1	Babcock & Wil (¾a)	22	22	22
35	†Barium Stk St	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Beech Airc	10¾	10½	10¾
6	Bowm-Bills H	½	½	½
1	Brad Tr L&P (h.40e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Bruce Corp (1g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†BrownF&WA(1.55k)	12½	12	12
5	†Brown-F Dist	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	BufN&P pf (1.60)	7	6¾	7
1.80	BufN&EP 5 pf (5)	68	67½	67½
1	Bunk Hill & S (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1.25	Carnation (1a)	39	38	39
14	Carrier Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
21	†Cent Aguir (1e)	11½	11½	11½
3	Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
1	Cit Svc pf (3g)	48	48	48
1	Cit Svc pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Colonial Airl	3	3	3
2	Colum G & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Comwith & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†Con Tel & El	2½	2½	2½
1	†Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
5	†Con G&E Bal (3.60)	83	83	82
1	Cons Ed Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Cont Roll&Stl (1e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	†Coop-B pr pf (3)	37	37	37
1	†Corroon & Rey	¾	¾	¾
8	Creole Pet (¼a)	17	16¾	16¾
4	Crocker W Wh (.30e)	5½	5½	5½
10	†Crown Brewing		⅛	⅛
1	†Crown C Pet (.20g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Crown C Int A(.20k)	6½	6½	6½
10	†Crown Drug (.05e)	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	†CubanAtl Sug(1½e)	12	11½	11¾
1	†Darby Pet (¼e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Dayton Rub (⅛a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
8	†Divco Tw T(1e)XD	3½	3½	3½
2	Duval Tex Sul (¼e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
7	Easie Pick L (.30e)	7¼	7	7
1	†El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
2	†El B & S pf (6)	43½	43½	43½
1	†El B&S 1$ pf ($)	41	41	41
1	†Electrographic	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	†Emerson El (.15e)	8½	8½	8½
3	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Equity Inv (.20a)	2½	2½	2½
4	†Fairchild En & Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ford Mot L (.05ag)	3½	3½	3½
3	†Fuller (G A) (2g)	12	11¾	11¾
1	†Fuller $3 cv (3g)	34½	34	34½
1	†Fuller 4½ pf (4)	80	80	80
1	†Gilchrist (⅛e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Glen Ald Cf (.60e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Godchaux Sug B	5½	5½	5½
3	†Gorh Inc A	1	1	1
4	†Gt N Y Brew			
4	Greenf T & D (1g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
31	Gulf Oil (1a)	37	36¾	37
7	†HarvardBrew (.05e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Hasseltine (1¼e)	17½	17	17
2	†Hecla Min (⅛e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	Holl C Gold (h.65)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Hygrade Pd	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†IllowaFw pf(1.45k)	21	21	21
2	†ImpTb Brit (.392e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
14	†Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4½	4¾	4¾
1.50	Ins Con Am (2¼a)	69¼	68¾	68¾
1	†Int Indust (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Int Petrol (1i)	13½	13¾	13¾
2	†Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
39	†Int Home Eq	8½	8	8½
1	†Knott Corp (.10e)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Krueger Brew (⅛e)	3½	3½	3½
8	Lake Shore M (h.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Loudon Pack	2	2	2
3	†Louis L&E (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
5	†Manati Sug war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†McCord Rad B	1	1	1
9	†McWill Drdg (⅛e)	9	8¾	9
4	†MemphNGas (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Michigan Sug	¼	¼	¼
9	†Mid West Co (.10g)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Molybdenum (⅛e)	5	5	5
10	†Mt City Cop (⅛g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
2	†Mur Oh Mfg (.80e)	9½	9	9
6	†Nat Belles Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	80	78	80
3	Nat Sug Ref	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Nat Trans (⅛a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Nelson (H) (¼e)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Neptune Met A(2g)	9	9	9
5	N J Zinc (2e)	60½	60	60¼
3	†Niag Hud Pow	1¼	1	1
4	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	46	44½	44½
7	†Niag Sh Mdh(.20e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	Niles-Bem-P (½a)	11½	10¾	11
1	†Nor Am Rav A(1e)	19¾	19¾	19¾
3	†Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	15	14½	15
1	†Overseas Sec (⅛e)	2¾	2½	2½
145	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4¾	4¾	4¾
20	Pennroad (⅛a)	4	4	4
2.10	Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	69½	68½	69½
1	†Phoenix Sec	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	†Phos Sec pf (3)	42	42	42
4	†Pioneer Gd (h.25e)	13	⅜	⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
4	Pitts Pl Gl (1½a)	77¾	77	77
2	†Potrero Sugar	4½	4½	4½
4.50	P S Pat. 1 pf(3¾k)	108½	102	108½
21	Pur Sd P&L $6 pf	51	45¾	50
9	†Pur S P&T (12½e)	8½	8	8½
67	†RKO opt war	1¼	⅛	⅛
1	Raytheon Mfg	3½	3½	3½
2	†Republic Avia	4	4	4
3	†Roosevelt Pd (¼e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Ryerson & Haynes	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	St Regis Pap	1½	1½	1½
10	†Schulte (DA)	¼	¼	¼
1	Scovill Mfg (1e)	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	†Scullin Stl (1e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
4	Seral Look & M	¼	¼	¼
3	†Selected Ind cv	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Solar Aire (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
1	So O Kd C pf (1¾)	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	†Stand Cap & Seal	2	2	2
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	12¼	12	12
3	†St Pow & Lt	½	½	½
1	†Stand Prod (40e)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Std Stl Spg (1½e)	19½	19½	19½
1	†Starrett Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
	†Sterl Al Prod (1¼g)	7	6¾	7
3	†Sullivan Mach (⅛e)	11½	11¼	11½
3	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
6	†Sup Oil Cal (⅛g)	46	45¾	46
1	Tampa El (1.30e)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	†Technicolor (¼e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
11	†Tri-Cont war			
2	Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾
12	†Udylite Corp (.20e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
10	†Unit Cke-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Unit Gas	1¾	⅝	1¾
3	Unit Li & Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	U A Pdl B	3	3	3
1	U S Rub Recl	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	†Unit Wall P (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Utah-Ida Sug (.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
36	†Venezuel Pet	5	5	5
1	†Wetnwtr Mfr (⅛a)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Wilcox-Jones (⅛e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
7	Wright H (h.40a)	1¾	1¾	1¾

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19 (AP).—Turpentine, 64½ cents per gallon; offerings, 59 barrels (50 gal. each); sales, 2050 gallons; receipts, 168 barrels; shipments, 343 barrels; stocks, 25,377 barrels.

Rosin (drums): Offerings, 378; sales, 278; receipts, 307; shipments, none; stocks, 86,197.

Quote (100 lbs.): B and D, 3.25; E, 3.40; F and G, 3.50; H, 3.51; I and K, 3.53; M, 3.52; N, 3.56; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.65.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included in stocks.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 110; shipments, none; stocks, 16,974.

Rosin: Receipts, 149; shipments, 75; stocks, 163,509.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 16, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Oct. 16, 1942	Oct. 16, 1941
Receipts	$14,150,809.60	$13,461,420.91
Expenditures	154,561,333.46	102,123,459.64
Net balance	4,263,496,830.19	1,600,868,962.79
Working balance included	3,501,199,158.83	745,818,434.12
Customs receipts for month	10,960,779.45	17,662,514.84
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,147,936,867.11	2,171,309,743.36
Expenditures fiscal year	19,305,941,074.96	6,140,470,689.46
Excess of expenditures	15,157,004,207.85	3,969,160,946.04
Total debt	93,676,221,483.02	56,816,942,747.23
Increase over previous day	185,868,430.35	
Gold assets	22,756,234,688.89	22,777,608,721.16

Steel Output Rate to Reach Record 101%

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—American steel mills will set a new record output of 1,717,900 tons of steel this week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. The operating rate was estimated at 101 per cent of capacity.

This was an increase of eight-tenths of 1 per cent over last week's operations of 100.2 per cent of capacity with production at 1,714,100 tons.

A month ago the operating rate was 96.2 per cent and output 1,645,700 tons. A year ago the figures were 97.8 per cent and 1,615,800 tons.

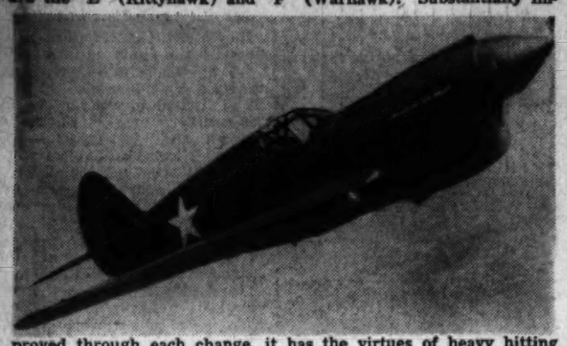
Reiterating views expressed last week when the steel production level topped 100 per cent of rated capacity for the first time since our entry

OWI's Over-All Analysis of United States Combat Planes

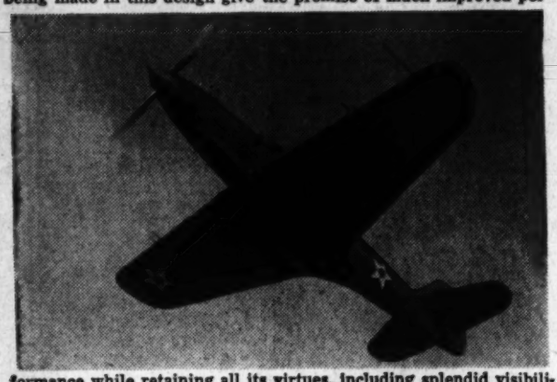
The facts about America's fighting planes as described yesterday by the Office of War Information follow:

Fighters

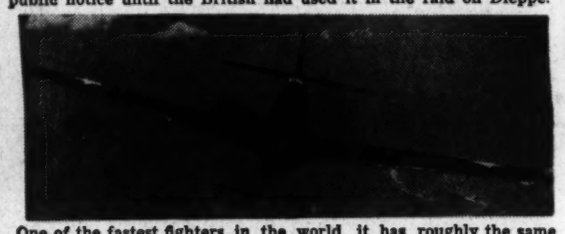
CURTISS P-40. Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Most discussed of all United States combat aircraft, this fighter has gone through six major type changes (from P-40A to P-40F. Types now in wide use are the "E" (Kittyhawk) and "F" (Warhawk). Substantially improved through each change, it has the virtues of heavy hitting power, excellent armor, high diving speed, and leakproof tanks common to all United States combat aircraft. Against the Zero it has proved on average to be superior. The Zero's advantages of fast climb, great maneuverability, and better ceiling are offset by its vulnerability and the fact that when a Zero goes down its pilot almost always goes down with it. He is riding a lightly built aircraft, highly inflammable—since it has no leakproofing and is without armor protection. It is not this poorly protected Zero fighter that American pilots prefer. But most P-40 pilots frankly say that they would like more altitude, if they could still maintain their advantages of superior firepower and protection.



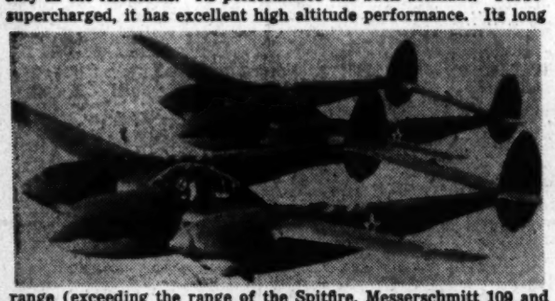
BELL P-39 (Airacobra). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. A part sharer in the criticism heaped on the P-40, the P-39 has roughly the same limitations and the same positive virtues. Developments now being made in this design give the promise of much improved performance while retaining all its virtues, including splendid visibility for the pilot in missions cooperating with ground troops. Armed with a cannon as well as machine guns, it is also a powerful ground-strafing craft.



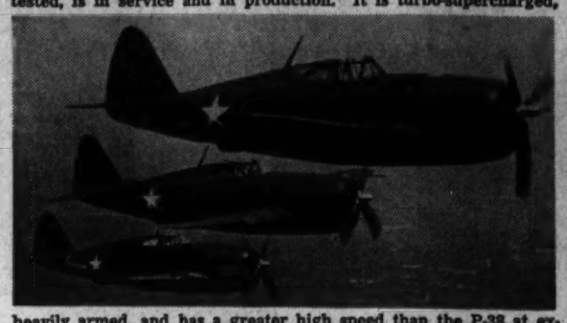
NORTH AMERICAN P-51. (Mustang). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Newest of the Allison-powered United States pursuits, the P-51 has been quietly developed. It did not come prominently into public notice until the British had used it in the raid on Dieppe. One of the fastest fighters in the world, it has roughly the same limitations on altitude performance of other single-engined Allison craft. Improvement in the power plant and other technical changes promise a sensational improvement in the altitude performance of this airplane.



LOCKHEED P-38 (Lightning). A two-engine, liquid-cooled pursuit plane, the P-38 has so far had only limited tests in action, notably in the Aleutians. Its performance has been brilliant. Turbo-supercharged, it has excellent high altitude performance. Its long range (exceeding the range of the Spitfire, Messerschmitt 109 and Focke-Wulf 190) and its great firepower give it real promise as an escort to our high-altitude bombers. At its best altitude it is one of the world's fastest fighting aircraft. Nevertheless, constant improvements are being made.

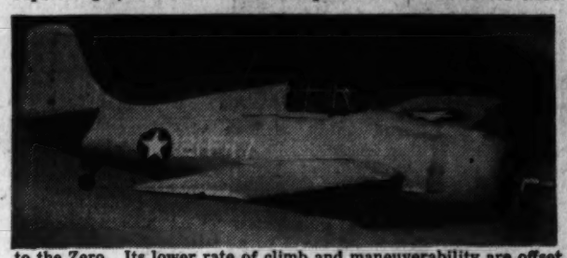


REPUBLIC P-47 (Thunderbolt). Powered by one of the largest United States air-cooled engines, the P-47 has been thoroughly tested, is in service and in production. It is turbo-supercharged, heavily armed, and has a greater high speed than the P-38 at extreme altitudes. Its trial by battle is not far off.



GRUMANN F-4-F (Wildcat). The Navy's standard fighter, as of today, the F-4-F is unquestionably the best carrier fighter now in battle service. Powered with an air-cooled engine, with two-speed supercharger, it has shown altitude performance that comes close to the Zero. Its lower rate of climb and maneuverability are offset by its characteristically heavy armor and armament. Designed primarily for carrier work, it has folding wings for compact stowage. Like most such specialized installations, this feature steps up the weight of the F-4-F by 5 per cent and thus cuts down slightly on its performance. The sacrifice is heavily overbalanced by the fact that it increases a given carrier's complement of fighters by 50 per cent.

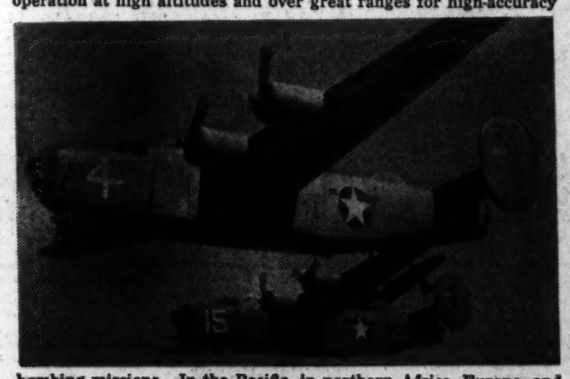
In the Solomons, F-4-F's operating against Japanese fighters and bombers have been destructive and in many encounters decisive. Yet superior replacements for the F-4-F are already in production.



Heavy Bombers

BOEING B-17 (Flying Fortress). A tried and thoroughly tested model with an unequaled combat record (four engines, air-cooled turbo-supercharged), the B-17 is essentially a high-altitude, long-range bomber designed for precision destruction of restricted targets at great ranges. Often compared, sometimes unfavorably, with the British Lancaster, it is not in the same category. While it is primarily designed for day bombing, it is easily convertible in the field for night bombing at lower altitudes and shorter ranges, with greater loads. This dual function is not possible with the specially designed, slower night bombers. The Lancaster is designed for night bombing, hence has much less altitude and speed preformance, but is capable of carrying a heavier bomb load on short and middle distance missions. In its armament equipment, the B-17 has been most inaccurately characterized as deficient. The fact is that it is one of the most heavily armed bombers in the world. It has indicated by its work in the Pacific, and over Europe as well, that it can carry out high altitude day-bombing missions under the protection of its own guns and without fighter escort. Gunners in Flying Fortresses have shown that its destructive, high-rate .50-caliber machine guns have greatly extended the effective range of the bomber's defensive fire.

CONSOLIDATED B-24 (Liberator). Another four-motored, air-cooled bomber, turbo-supercharged like the B-17 and capable of operation at high altitudes and over great ranges for high-accuracy bombing missions. In the Pacific, in northern Africa, Europe, and the Aleutians the B-24 has shown itself a topflight performer, capable of duplication of the B-17's record.



Medium and Light Bombers

NORTH AMERICAN B-25 (Mitchell). A battle tested (two engine, air-cooled aircraft of speed, long range and good load carrying characteristics, chiefly dramatized for the United States' public by the raid on Tokyo. No airplane of the same class in friendly or enemy air forces is known to equal it.

MARTIN B-26 (Martian). Two-engines, air-cooled. This is also a battle-tested plane in general comparable with the characteristics and performance of the B-25. No nation but the United States, so far as is known, has so efficient a plane in its class.

DOUGLAS A-20 (Boston or Havoc). A light (two-engine, air cooled) bomber widely used by the British in the European and Egyptian theaters. Flexible in its performance, it has also been employed with modifications as a heavy fighter. It is unquestionably one of the best in its class.

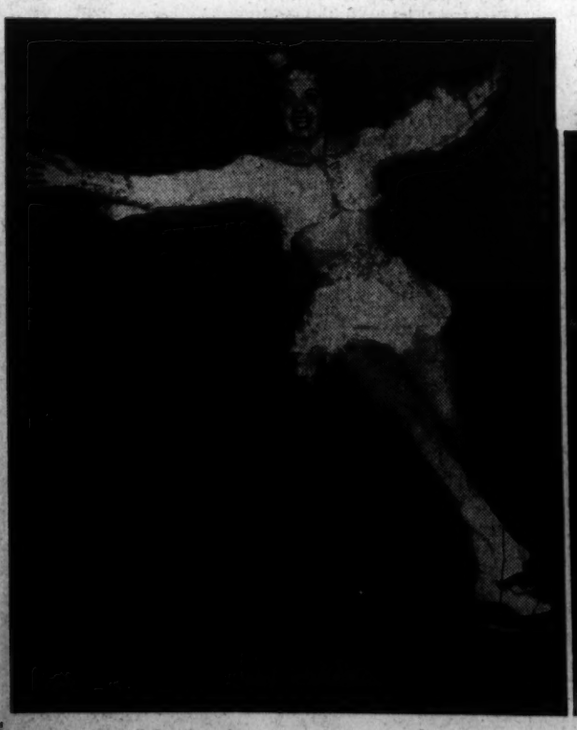
DOUGLAS SBD (Dauntless). (Army counterpart A-24). The Navy's carrier-based standard dive-bomber (single-engine, air cooled), this craft is the best in the world in its category. As a land-based craft it may find its equal or even its superior in the Germans' latest Dornier and Junkers multi-motored craft. It will shortly be supplemented by a newer design now in production.

DOUGLAS TBD (Devastator). The Navy's standard torpedo bomber. When we entered the war, this single-engine, air cooled aircraft was as good as the best in service in any Navy. Yet development already under way soon caught up with it and it is being replaced by the:

GRUMMAN TBF (Avenger). Single-engine, air cooled. This plane made its battle debut at Midway. A bigger, more powerful and in all respects more advanced airplane, the TBF is the best carrier-based torpedo plane so far seen in action in the war.

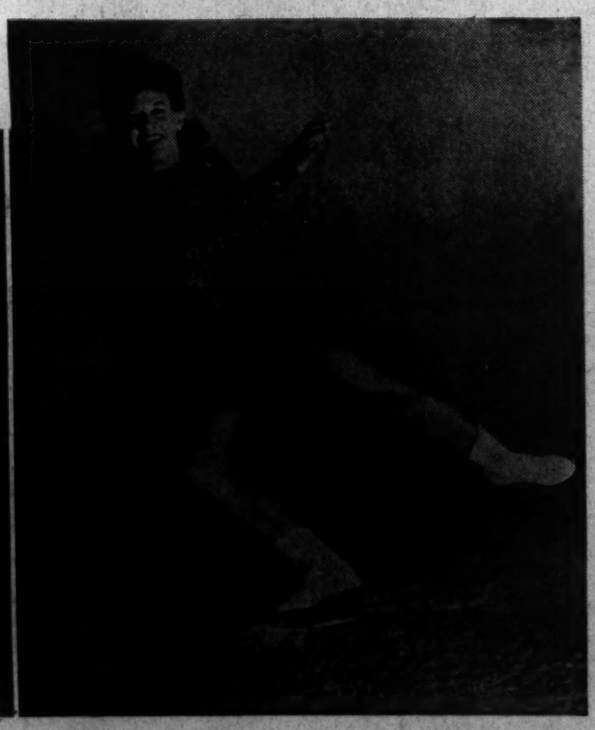
Ice Follies Beauties

When the Ice Follies of 1943 opens here Tuesday, November 3, three new stars will sparkle on the ice. The show, featuring 28 new acts, will be held in Riverside Stadium for a 13-day run



Norah McCarthy is a new name in the star-studded cast of the Ice Follies. Miss McCarthy turned professional to join this musical revue on ice. She won the coveted gold medal of Canada and the United States—the highest honor to be accorded a feminine skater. In 1940 she won the Senior Ladies Championship

Betty Atkinson—The "Blonde Blitz," is 18 years old, and is being starred in this, her first season with the Ice Follies. Betty is blending five years of baton-twirling, 10 years of dancing and two years of skating. Last year she was voted the No. 1 drum majorette of the world. She appeared in "Varsity Show"



Mae Ross—She plays "Little Miss Muffet" in the "Modern Nursery Rhymes" sequence of the Ice Follies. She, too, is new in the ranks of ice skating stars. Miss Ross learned skating in California and has played in a number of movies. She joined the show last year under a special release arrangement with a major Hollywood studio

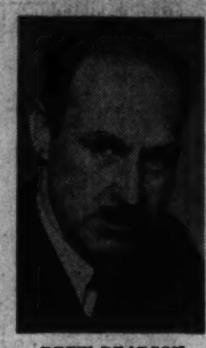
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Resent Delay in Army Reinforcements

It is certainly no secret among the Marines that there is terrific resentment over the fact that Army reinforcements were so long in arriving in the Solomon Islands.

The job of the Marines primarily is to land, seize an objective, then let a larger occupation force, usually the Army, take over. The fact that this was not done in the Solomons has caused open criticism in Marine Corps ranks.



DREW PEARSON

However, it does remain a secret why reinforcements were not sent to the Solomons from the Army long ago. Speculation regarding this centers around a continuation of the old spirit of Army-Navy football rivalry, which definitely has hindered the war effort. Military strategists admit that General MacArthur had enough troops in Australia to have spared some for the Solomons long ago.

But unfortunately there is no unity of command between the Army and the Navy in the South Pacific. General MacArthur runs his own show in Australia and there seems to be reluctance either in the War Department or the White House to give MacArthur orders regarding the movement of troops.

Not long ago, the admiral in command at New Zealand flew to Australia and had a pleasant and profitable visit with MacArthur. He informed MacArthur that anything further the Navy had was at his disposal, and MacArthur suggested that anytime some of the vessels under MacArthur's command were needed in other waters, to say the word.

It is hoped that this friendly visit will have real results, because heretofore there has been all kinds of backing and filling between the Army and Navy in the South Pacific. When the Battle of the Coral Sea began, the Navy complained to the White House that General MacArthur was giving out the press communiques. Naturally this gave the public impression that it was an Army show, and the Navy resented it.

So near the start of the Solomon Islands campaign, General MacArthur announced that it was purely a naval engagement.

Note: With the arrival of Army reinforcements in the Solomons, the big hope is that the United States will not suffer a repetition of the British "too little and too late."

Capital Chaff

Adjt. Gen. Jim Ulio is doing a quick job of making sure that each soldier has a chance to vote. United States commanders abroad were instructed by radio to prepare postcards by which each man can send back to his State for a ballot. Some arrangements are being made for soldiers inside the United States . . . Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky is keeping his word that he would brook no politics-as-usual delays on taxes legislation, even though some of his colleagues would just as soon delay the tax bill until after elections . . . Seen outside the War Department's giant Pentagon Building: A colonel and a lieutenant of military police stopping officers who do not salute, or whose raincoats are not buttoned at the neck. They even stopped one officer who was running for a bus with the reprimand: "An officer doesn't run in the rain" . . . Yet—the two military policemen carried revolvers under their raincoats, definitely against regulations.

U. S. Troop Trains

Quietly and without fanfare, the American railroads are moving troops in the greatest transportation activity the country has ever known. Millions of men have been moved since Pearl Harbor—without cancelling a single civilian train schedule.

When a man joins the Army, he is in for a lot of traveling, even if he doesn't go overseas. Every man is moved on the average of five times during his training for an average haul of 800 miles each trip. This is official movement only, not including week-end passes and furloughs.

Every day thousands of United States soldiers are riding a train for the first time in their lives, and many are getting Pullman rides. In fact, 60 per cent of all troop movement is by Pullman car, under Army regulations governing overnight movement.

Troops are packed into the Pullmans, 39 to a car—two in each lower berth, one in each upper, and three in the drawing room. Of the 7000 Pullman sleepers in the country, the armed forces have used as many as 3300 at one time.

This is a highly profitable business to the railroads. For official troop movements, the Government pays the current rate for civilian tickets minus 5 per cent. And when soldiers travel by Pullman the Government pays the Pullman rate.

When a soldier travels on furlough, however, he buys his own ticket at the reduced rate of 1¼ cents a mile—the railroads' concession to men in service.

Foreign Troops in U. S.

The railroads handle movements of foreign troops as well—not to mention enemy aliens and conscientious objectors. In one movement of British troops, a Highlander was astonished to find himself provided with a bed and bedding. After his night's rest, he rolled up the blankets and sheets for use the second night. But the porter, in making up the berth, threw the sheets in the aisle.

"Here, my friend," protested the Britisher, "I'm going to be with you another night."

"You'll get clean ones, sir," replied the porter.

"Oh!" said the Britisher, "what a bloody waste!"

No Tourists

There is a severe unemployment problem among the lady guides of the Capitol. Under the great dome of the Capitol Building they sit, ruminating or knitting, wishing for the good old days when high school kids swarmed in by the thousands. Senate and House are in session more than usual, but the big buses no longer line up on the Capitol Plaza . . . Service men provide the only substantial business, but men in uniform don't have to pay—so there isn't much profitable business.

Court Review Of Wage-Hour Case Granted

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court will review a ruling that the Wage-Hour Act does not apply to employes of a wholesaler handling products obtained from other States but which "come to rest in the hands of the importer" before distribution in the State in which he conducts his business.

Appealing from a ruling by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court involving the Jacksonville (Fla.) Paper Co., the Federal wage-hour administrator contended that the decision "would exclude from the coverage of the act many thousands of employes who are entitled to its benefits." The high court yesterday granted his petition for a review.

The Supreme Court denied a Justice Department request that the Appalachian Electric Power Co. be required, without a trial in the Western Virginia Federal District Court, to accept a 1942 license from the Federal Power Commission to regulate operation of a hydroelectric project on New River, near Radford, Va.

The Justice Department contended a trial would interfere with waging the war.

Fox Denied Review

William Fox, one-time movie magnate, was denied a Supreme Court review of a decision which refused to permit him to withdraw a plea of guilty to charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. He had been sentenced on the charges to serve a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary and had been fined $3000.

The court refused to review a decision holding constitutional an Atlanta ordinance requiring that taxicabs carry a sign that they are for white passengers only or for Negro passengers only and prohibiting them from carrying both in the same vehicle.

Other Rejections

The court also rejected these petitions for review:

Henry Kravitz of New York of his conviction on a charge of possessing policy slips in violation of State law.

Approximately 1200 persons who worked for the Western Maryland Railway Co. in 1922 of a decision dismissing their suit for wages lost and for an injunction against what they called continued violation of a contract of employment.

A Labor Board order directing Stonewall Cotton Mills, Inc., of Stonewall, Miss., to bargain collectively with Textile Workers' Federal Local Union 21723 and to reinstate an employe held to have been discriminatorily discharged.

Clarence A. Thompson of his conviction at Atlanta of defrauding the city by conspiring with water users to reduce the amount of their bills.

A decision which dismissed a claim by a cotton producer and ginner to recover from the United States for payments made for cotton tax exemption certificates with which to pay a Federal tax imposed on cotton ginning by the 1934 Bankhead Cotton Act.

Burned Bomber Returns to British Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PILOT DIVED PLANE TO EXTINGUISH FIRE—A Wellington bomber, back on its home base in Britain, returned from a raid on Bremen after being hit and set afire by antiaircraft fire. The pilot put the plane into a steep dive and blew out the blaze which burned the fuselage from the bomb bay to the rear turret. Pilot and crew limped the long way home with damaged controls, no navigation instruments and no radio

Bill to Restore Officer Who Took U. S. Gas Vetoed

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday vetoed a bill (S. 2364) which would have authorized him to vacate a court-martial sentence under which First Lieut. William J. Tepsic of the 176th Field Artillery was dismissed from the Army as an officer last December 14.

Lieutenant Tepsic was tried and dismissed from the service for applying to his own use 65 cents' worth of gasoline. The House passed the measure October 6 on a finding of its Military Affairs Committee that the treatment of Tepsic, who entered the Federal service when the Pennsylvania National Guard was inducted, "smacks of treatment unduly harsh and unjust."

Mr. Roosevelt said in his veto message that he was directing the Secretary of War to appoint a board to investigate Tepsic's entire record and present qualifications as an officer, and would take whatever action the facts warranted with reference to a new appointment.

The Chief Executive said there was insufficient evidence an injustice had been done.

Relieve itchy, burning soreness and improve your skin with Resinol Ointment whose medication *stays in active contact* with the pimply spots. Applied every night and left on all night it does a world of good.

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At all druggists. For sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 16, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Poll Tax Action Postponed

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 8 to 4, yesterday, to postpone action for another week on legislation to outlaw collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting.

Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana said the action was taken over vigorous opposition of Senator Norris (independent) of Nebraska so that "language in the House bill, of an argumentative nature," could be worked over by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut between now and Monday. Van Nuys told reporters he thought there was little prospect of Senate action before the November elections.

Norris had proposed substituting the legislation passed by the House last week for the Senate bill introduced by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, in order to speed action. The Nebraskan said he "wouldn't say there was evidence of a filibuster" in committee, but added some members appeared desirous of a delay.

Potomac Grange No. 1 To Hear British Attache

James A. Scott-Watson, agricultural attache of the British Embassy, will address Potomac Grange No. 1 at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Grange Hall, Alliance Room, Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

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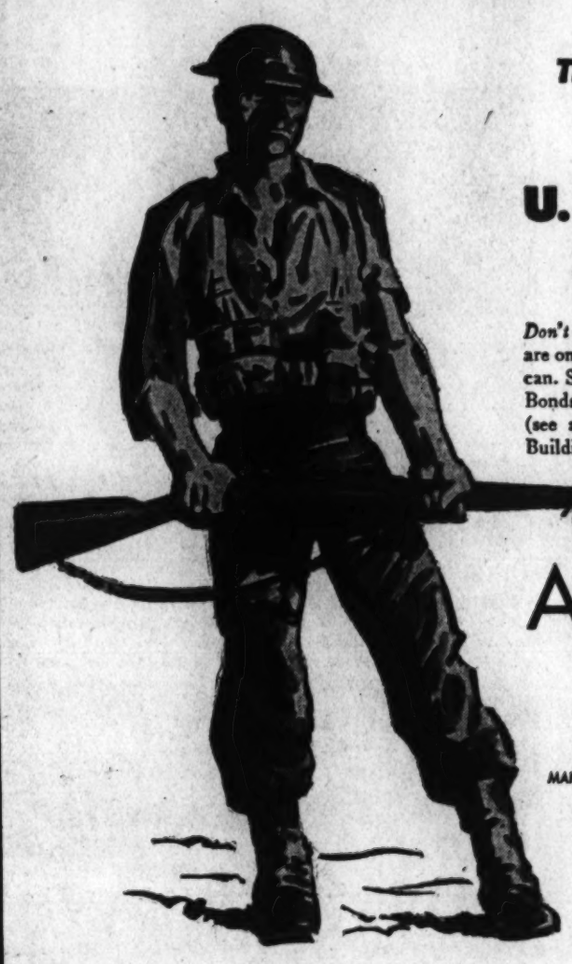

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Don't buy "too little" or "too late." Our vicious enemies are on the march. If you can't fight them your dollars can. Start right now—buy, buy and buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps—at any American Security Office (see addresses below), or any other Bank, or any Building and Loan Association, or any Post Office.

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30 exhibits portraying the work of the agencies of the Community War Fund, such as Russian Relief, China Relief, War Prisoners' Relief, British Relief, Community Family Service, Hospitals, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, WAACS, WAVES, Army, Ordnance, Air Corps Equipment, etc.

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Fly casting, vocal and instrumental competitions; valuable prizes.

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A dramatic re-enactment of an actual hospital operating scene will be presented three times a day by leading Washington physicians, surgeons and nurses.

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Well known stars of stage, screen and radio, big name bands, popular entertainers appearing at local theaters will be on hand to entertain.

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This big FREE show will be as instructive as it is entertaining, as educational as it is dramatic. Its purpose is to acquaint Washingtonians with what their Community War Fund dollars do — to show them how, in these tremendous, war torn days, it is more than ever absolutely essential that THIS need be recognized and met.

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Not only is there no admission charged, no ticket required, no strings of any kind attached to "getting in," but visitors have the solemn pledge of the Committee in Charge that there will be no solicitation for funds, NO appeal to sign a pledge, NO REQUESTS FOR MONEY IN ANY KIND, SHAPE OR FORM!

COME ALL, COME EARLY (and Stay Late) and COME OFTEN

WATCH DAILY AMUSEMENT ADS IN ALL PAPERS FOR DAILY FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

NOTHING TO SELL ★ A LOT TO TELL

24 Former Bund Leaders Convicted

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—A Federal Court jury of six men and six women tonight convicted 24 of 25 former leaders of the German-American Bund of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the Selective Service Act.

The verdict was returned in 5 hours and 40 minutes after the jury received the case. The former bundist acquitted was Ferdinand Callsen, one-time leader of the South Bend, Ind., unit.

Conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Besides these two and Callsen, other defendants were:

Wilbur V. Keegan, attorney for the German-American Bund; August Klapprott, leader of the Bund's Eastern Department; Otto Pentzke, Max Rapp, Hugo Weiss, Gustav Elmer, Bund treasurer; Herman Schwinn, leader of the Bund's Western District; K. B. Wendlandt, Fritz Streuer, Herman Agne, Walter Borchers, Bruno Clemens Knupfer, Joseph Bachmaier.

Walter F. Schneller, jr., Josef Belohlavek, William Ottersbach, Louis Schatz, Carl Frederick Berg, Carl Bregler, Ernst Martin Christoph, John C. Fitting, Union City, N. J., former theological student in Germany and spiritual adviser to Bruno Richard Hauptmann who was executed in New Jersey for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., and William C. Kunze.

Washington Joins Army

Chicago, Oct. 19 (INS)—Because it is "only natural for America to have a Washington in the Army," Richard Washington, 45, World War I veteran, was in the Army again tonight. Washington claims to be a direct descendant of George Washington's brother, Lawrence.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Willard, 8 p. m.

D. C. Veterinary Medical Society, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Seventeenth Street Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Photo Engravers, Hamilton, 5:30 p. m.

Georgetown Clinical Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch S, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Cathedral, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Business Mens Association, 4604 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Citizens Forum, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth Library, 8 p. m.

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard, 12 noon.

Luncheons

Executive Committee, Washington Board of Trade, 204 Star Building, 12 noon.

Advance Gifts Unit, Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard 1 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Board, U. S. Flag Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Membership Committee, Washington Board of Trade, 204 Star Building, 12:40 p. m.

Dinners

Columbia University Club, Cosmos Club, 6:30 p. m.

Law Librarians Society of Washington, Avignone Freres Restaurant, 7 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 6 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Exhibition of contemporary Chilean art, National Art Gallery, all day.

Federal Bridge League, party, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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Legal Record—Assignments, Actions and Motions in D. C.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 20, 1942

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Monday, with following omissions:

921, 14288—Taylor vs. New York Life Insurance Co.
66, 8900—Klopper, etc. vs. Stubbins.
727, 12328—Koerber vs. Palace Laundry.
817, 13018—Wrothall vs. Axelson Manufacturing Co.
1084, 14902—McKay vs. Parkwood Owners, Inc.
797, 77360—Salisbury vs. Sieber.
1190, 14719—Ingram vs. Mitchell Motors Co.
564, 11797—Carter vs. Carter.

NONJURY ACTIONS

Same as Monday, with following omissions:

399, 12641—Wirkler vs. Coe
314, 11846—Fe-Poya Co. vs. Coe.
180, 11233—Arnold vs. Merando Co.
537, 11689—Grimme vs. Grimme.
204, 11369—Sinclair Refining Co. vs. Coe
339, 12303—Bailey vs. National Carloading Co.
360, 12546—Henricksen vs. Henricksen.
286, 11908—Rogerson vs. Rogerson

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 20

Justice McGuire, Presiding

15907—Gunther vs. Barton et al. Attys., Kirkland—Collins.
6383—Land vs. Land. Attys., Pro se—Stout.
16879—General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Searles. Attys., Iliff—Pro se.
17150—Follmer vs. Leonardi. Attys., Ottenberg—Turnage.
17122—Beasley vs. Beasley. Attys., Chadwick—Newmyer.
15157—Greenbaum vs. Wolfe. Attys., O'Connell—Minovitz.
16224—Thomas vs. Crawford. Attys., Shea—Quinn.
56941—Estate of Alice P. Gilfoyle. Atty., Myers.
57730—Estate Vesle Crew. Attys., Wahly—Branson.
16711—The Virginia Hotel Co. vs. Ott's Service Station et al. Attys., Wyatt, Bennett, Friedlander—Koons.
24371 Insanity—In re Rose M. Shriver. Atty., Anderson.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCT. 17, 1942

17490—Raymond J. Grace, etc., et al. vs. M. Hampton Magruder; for recovery of social security taxes alleged to have been illegally assessed. Attys., Coe & Richards.
17491—Isaac DeLoatch vs. Williett O. DeLoatch; divorce. Attys., James A. O'Shea, Alfred Goldstein.
17492—Rose A. Sarl vs. Wilbur F. Nash et al; for cancellation of deed of trust, etc. Attys., Joseph T. Sherier, J. Allen Sherier.
17493—Margaret R. Parmenter vs. Isaiah Lisenby; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
17494—Paul V. Douglass et al. vs. John C. Price; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
17495—Estelle Gallagher et al. vs. Louis Brown et al.; damages. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.
17496—Isaac Freedman et al. vs. High's Ice Cream Co.; damages. Attys., Maxwell A. Ostrow, Harry S. Klavan.
17497—Anne Becker vs. Milton S. Becker; divorce. Atty., Jack L. Friedlander.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCT. 19

17498—Richard E. Steele vs. Beulah V. Steele; divorce. Atty., Joseph C. Suraci.
17499—Zora M. Nicholson vs. Clarence Edward Nicholson; legal separation. Attys., Strasburger & Sandler.
17500—William Tucker vs. Jessie Tucker; divorce. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.
17501—Mary E. Keys vs. Sterling W. Keys; legal separation. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.
17502—Helen M. Watts vs. Percy M. Watts; divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.
17503—Mildred Kelly vs. John E. Atkinson; damages, $20,000. Attys., Paul B. Cromelin and Thomas M. Razsor.
17504—Lawrence K. Franklin vs. Katharine B. Franklin; divorce. Atty., James A. Davis.
17505—Gladys Kenney, a minor, etc., vs. Eugene Kenney; legal separation. Atty., Joseph A. Ashl.
17506—Elizabeth C. Bailey vs. Walter E. Bailey; divorce. Atty., Claude A. Thompson.
17507—Gladys E. Skelding vs. Francis M. Skelding; divorce. Atty., Edward A. Aaronson.
17508—McGuire & Rolfe, Inc., a corporation, vs. B. Frank Joy Co., Inc., a corporation; damages. Atty., Albert F. Beasley.
17509—Alice Hodge vs. Grayson Hodge; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.
17510—Emily Allen Hoover vs. Clarence Hoover; divorce. Atty., Thomas A. Farrell.
17511—Lula Kirkpatrick Massey vs. William Foster Massey; legal separation. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.
17512—Kathryn Crittenden vs. Frederick E. Crittenden; divorce. Atty., George J. O'Hare.
17513—Edward Whitfield Alexander vs. Mercedes Francis Alexander; divorce. Atty., F. R. Wilson.
17514—Gladys Mae Harris vs. Jesse James Harris; divorce. Attys., Tisdor, Peterson & Branson.
17515—F. J. Stokes Machine Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Clarence M. Fisher.

POCKETED JUDGMENT OCTOBER 19

8143—The First National Bank of Newark, Ohio, vs. Cecelia Woods Draper; $500. Atty., W. H. Parsons.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

16202—Ostroff vs. Bernstein; order dismissing motion to vacate notice to take deposition.
17237—Universal Credit Co. vs. Collins; order appointing receiver.
12641—Wirkler vs. Coe; order for security for costs.
11221—Moody vs. Jackson et al.; order allowing intervention.
45737—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Burdette et al.; order appointing Walter M. Bastian guardian ad litem.
17144—In re John Gyurkevirs; order changing name.
17121—Doleman vs. Doleman; consent order for alimony.
17346—Wilson vs. Wilson; as above.
16990—Lavin vs. Lavin; order of publication.
3800—Bell vs. Brown; judgment on mandate.
7045—Lowman vs. Lowman; order dismissing motion for contempt.
49360—Bruesser et al. vs. Bruesser; order authorizing renewal of certain investment.
580—Bose vs. Bose; decree for absolute divorce.
15572—Krouse vs. Krouse; order appointing Dennis Collins to defend.
16706—Wills vs. Wills; order appointing Joel D. Blackwell to defend.
16796—Farrell vs. Farrell; order for maintenance.
62262—Taylor et al. vs. Smith et al.; order directing sale of certain assets.
17493—Parmenter vs. Lisenby; judgment substituting trustees, no costs.
16056—Pradkin et al. vs. Jewelers; default vs. certain defendants.
43737—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Burdette et al.; order of reference to examiner.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate of Harry H. Dodek; will dated May 13, 1940.
Estate of Mary H. Myers; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George Hewitt Myers and Russell O. Rankin; undertaking, $5000. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Clara Pennington; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. W. Bastian.
Estate of Betty Gwendoline Scully; will dated June 24, 1938.
Estate of William Robert Coon; will dated December 17, 1940.
Estate of Robert Randolph Cooke; will dated November 1, 1930.
Estate of Charles P. Neill; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., T. S. Holland.
Estate of Susan C. Foster; will dated June 11, 1942.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

9038—Williams vs. U. S. A.; reversed. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—B. Marcellus.
7884—Societe Anonyme Des Manufactures De Glaces, etc., vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., V. M. Dorsey—W. W. Cochran.
7978—Venocotachafa et al. vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., W. B. Morton—E. L. Reynolds.
7701—The Dow Chemical Co. vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., Russell Wiles—J. L. Kelly.

Concerts

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA, Stanley Hall, 3:30 P. M. John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster. Franklin B. Charles, Assistant.

March, "Bonnie Blues"...Paris Chambers
Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla" Glinka
Romantic Rhapsody, "Genevieve" Masanini
Excerpts from the comic opera, "The Army Chaplain"...Missocker
Popular numbers:
"The Grass Is Always Greener"...Whiting
"Goodbye Pretty Butterflies"....Oiman
Valsette, "My Paradise"....Zamecnik
Finale, "Anchors Aweigh" C. A. Zimmermann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 P. M. Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader; Henry Weber, Second Leader.

"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "Our Regiment"....Van Dyck
"The Little Shepherd," from the suite "The Children's Corner"....Debussy
Xylophone solo, "Witches Dance" MacDowell
Musician Charles Owen, soloist.
March, "Battleship Connecticut"...Fulton
"Neapolitan Scenes"....Massenet
March, "Sons of the Brave"....Bidgood
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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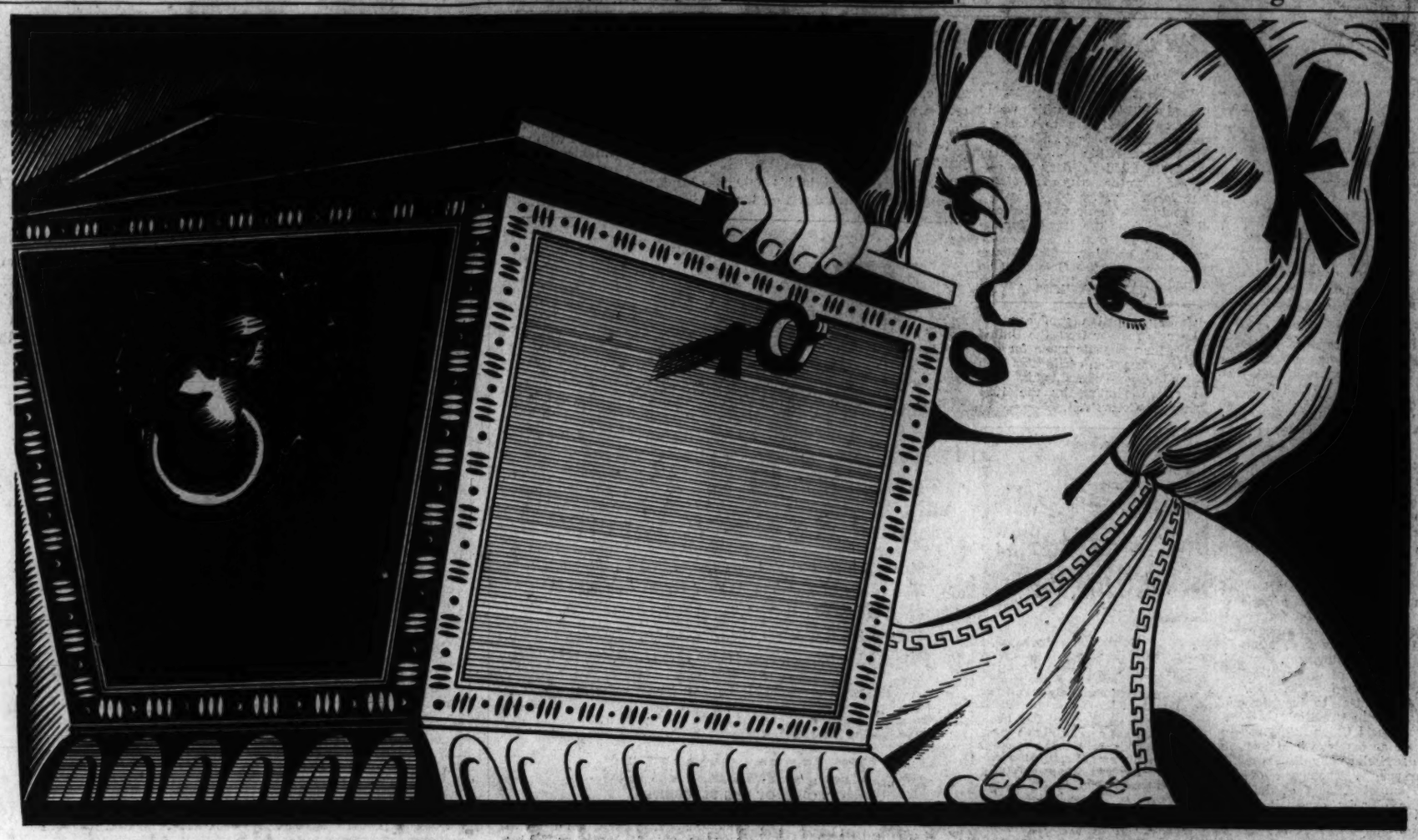

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SAY GOODBYE to those "morning blues." Next time you overeat, or stay up late at a gay party, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime and wake up feeling "fit as a fiddle". That's because Phillips' does more than merely neutralize excess acidity—it *finishes the job*. After settling the stomach, it goes on to act as a very gentle laxative—promotes a mild yet thorough elimination. Read directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

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Many physicians recommend it for young children

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Pandora had a Swell Engineer

FOR 3,000 years, Pandora, the Baby Snooks of Greek mythology, has been getting press notices for using the key to a box that held all the troubles in the world.

The ancients missed the point.

In these days of transportation shortages, we'd like to know more about the guy who reduced such tremendous volume to so small a cubic content, the fellow who engineered the box in the first place!

If he were living today, he could have a job in the food industry of America. There's a place where bulk and low cubic content are waging a continuous battle.

▶ Fortunately for us, cubic content is winning:

Food Production Engineers—by developing machines and processes for trimming and compressing—have reduced whole sides of beef to a carton the size of a suit box.

They have replaced sunken refrigerator ships by lining the holds of ordinary cargo vessels with boxes of frozen lard. Preserved by this Yankee "ice house" trick, frozen meats arrive overseas in perfect condition—while the lard goes to allied explosives plants for making TNT.

Eggs, stripped of their shells, travel through a fabulous array of processing machines, leaving space-taking water in America, but sending every ounce of energy-giving food value to our far-flung armies.

When the Food Processor gets through with a basket of ripe tomatoes, you can hold the resulting cellophaned package in the palm of your hand . . . and only replaceable water has been lost.

The work these men are doing will easily be the equivalent of launching a ship a day, as the processes which have been perfected are applied in more and more food plants.

. . . And this victory over the cubic content of food is being won under the severest handicap that ever faced an engineer.

The men who build tanks and planes have their problems, heaven knows. But a tank needn't be *appetizing*.

▶ The Food Production Engineer must see that the food is grown in proper quantities, at proper distances from his plant, and delivered in perfect condition. . . From that moment, he has all the problems of ordinary manufacturing, plus the job of contriving to retain the fleeting qualities of color, aroma, taste, texture and nutritive value which nature intended only for a few brief hours of ripeness*.

That was tough to do, even in the days of unlimited refrigeration and canning. But under the urge of saving cargo space for men and munitions, new miracles have been worked.

If, under the constant pressure of tire, tin, and freight-car shortages, you find yourself sitting down to meals of dehydrated meats, fruits and vegetables, you can thank the Food Processor for the fact that the tomato dishes will be ripe-red and delicious in taste, that soups are full-flavored and nourishing. That nothing has been lost but the water you have replaced.

. . . And speaking of future meals, it is well to remember that fresh or frozen, canned or dehydrated, in war or peace, you and your fellow Americans require 1,465 lbs. (raw weight) of food every year. Soldiers require even more.

▶ In all, for ourselves and our allies, America must produce, process and transport 250 billion pounds of food per year, for the duration, and for many years thereafter.

Don't try to remember that figure, but *do* remember that food processing is a huge industry, in a high state of technical development, but not yet coordinated into the war effort.

America Needs a Food Administrator NOW

The food industry needs over-all coordination, comparable to long-last rubber coordination, to assure priorities in equipment and transportation and to end conflicting and overlapping committee jurisdictions.

If the food supply gets into a tangle, through lack of a comprehensive plan, the result will make the rubber shortage seem a picnic in comparison.

In the impending pandemonium, the Food Production Engineer will be strictly in the middle. He is neither a grower nor a global strategist, but a production man who must needs wait for government to call its shots on growing, equipment production and distribution.

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK

23 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents . . . More than 1,000,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Federal Policy on Job Transfer Makes Sense

Employes are being discouraged from transferring out of Washington with the decentralized agencies. Hundreds have applied for transfer to the War Department bureaus that are being sent to Newark, N. J. and Detroit but very few will be accepted. The new policy makes good sense. Why transfer trained employes when they'll have to be replaced with "green" workers? And even untrained workers are hard to get in Washington. Only those employes who volunteer to go to Newark from the Office of Dependency Benefits will be transferred.

It's anticipated that roughly 60 per cent of the 7000 employes will go voluntarily. Of the remaining 40 per cent the War Department will separate them into two groups. The first group—those who have good records—will be placed here in other War bureaus. Those in the second group whose records are unsatisfactory will be turned back to the Civil Service Commission. The commission will examine the records of the "unsatisfactory" employes and it will give most of them another chance—perhaps at jobs in other agencies with lesser responsibilities. The "unsatisfactory" employes will be certified as new employes and their War Department records won't hurt them.

Many employes have transferred to War's decentralized bureaus from agencies with a lower priority ratings. They possess re-employment rights and they can go back to their former agencies. No one can take that right from them. Both the War Department and Civil Service Commission have agreed that homes shouldn't be broken up by the transfer. If a husband works for the War Department and wants to transfer and if his wife works in another agency the commission will get his wife released and War will give her a job at Newark. However, most of the replacements will be made from the New York-New Jersey area.

Edgar Young, Budget Bureau personnel director, is expected to be chief counsel for the Ramspeck Civil Service investigating committee. The committee won't swing into action for at least two to three weeks . . . Rumors have William Batt, deputy director of WPB, resigning to accept another high Federal post . . . That ancient conflict between Budget Bureau, Treasury, and General Accounting Office is being smoothed over by a common sense attitude. Budget Director Harold Smith, Daniel Bell, Treasury Undersecretary, and GAO Boss Lindsey Warren get together at least once a month to talk over their problems and try to work them out to everyone's satisfaction . . . GAO's postal accounts employes may be moved into the Buncombe County courthouse at Asheville, N. C. . . . United Federal Workers will hold its second convention next week in Philadelphia.

One of the most constructive suggestions in The Post's better Government contest came from Mary B. Clark, an old-line Federal employe who is now employed in the Office of Censorship. In her 20 years of Federal service, she wrote, I have never seen any two departments use the same "application for leave" forms. Miss Clark suggests that all departments and agencies should use the same leave forms. And if her suggestion was put into effect it would save paper, printing, and much confusion. An Agriculture employe, for example, must make 25 different entries on a complicated leave slip. On the other hand, Procurement Division has a simple white slip which requires only seven entries. Miss Clark proposes that Procurement's leave slip be made universal for the entire service.

Miss Clark didn't win the $100 war bond awarded by The Post for the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service during September but we'll hear more from her suggestion. All Federal workers here are eligible for the contest. Another $100 war bond will be awarded for October and each month thereafter. The September winner was Miss Elizabeth B. McClatchey whose suggestion will save the taxpayers $1000 a month by the elimination of paperwork in the Navy Department.

A Slight Oversight

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—Roger Touhy, Basil (the Owl) Banghart and five other convicts who escaped from the Illinois Penitentiary October 3 were solemnly charged today with failing to notify their draft board of a change in address. Issuance of the warrants by Federal Judges Philip L. Sullivan and Michael L. Igoe was the signal for the FBI to enter the Nation-wide manhunt.

Charley Goes All Out

Pittsburgh.—"Charley the Chinaman," whose proper name is Yee Joe, doesn't do things by halves. Ordered for Army induction, he sold the laundry and made arrangements for his prize Chow dog to be given to "Dogs for Defense." All I want is a gun," he said. "I'm through with the laundry business until after the war. I'm even going to send my own clothes to the laundry."

A Bit of Horse Play

Keezer Family Runs Into Plenty of Trouble After Buying New Market Buggy for Sibble

Post Staff Photo

STUBBORN AS A MULE—Twelve-year-old Anne Keezer of Alexandria and her mare, Sibble, who looks with disdain upon a buggy. Sibble just won't pull it

District Flood Damage Put at $388,380 Mark

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, announced yesterday that the total property damage in the District as a result of the recent flood amounted to $388,380.

Of the 13 precincts in the District, only five reported any damage, of which the Seventh suffered most heavily. This precinct covers the Potomac River from Rock Creek West to the filtration plant at the District line.

A breakdown of the precincts and Harbor Police was as follows: No. 3 Precinct, $6350; No. 6 Precinct, $75; No. 7 Precinct, $376,950; No. 9 Precinct, $500; No. 11 Precinct, $500, and the Harbor Police, $4005.

Cabin Cruiser Lost

Included in the Harbor Police estimate of damages was the loss of a cabin cruiser valued at $2500 and a houseboat worth $300. Nine boats in all sank during the crest of the flood.

The National Capital Parks suffered damages exceeding $100,000, according to Irving Root, superintendent of the Federal property.

"Most of the damage," Root explained, "was caused by three bad breaks along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. They occurred at Wildewater, another one-quarter of a mile below Chain Bridge where the railroad tracks were undermined, overturning a Baltimore & Ohio freight train, and the third break in the canal opposite Fletcher's boathouse.

Damage Estimate

"It's really a bit premature to give any accurate figures of damage, but my guess is that it will exceed $100,000," he said.

Assistant Superintendent of the City Refuse Division, in the absence of Supt. William Xanten, said that his department had more than 300 employes working on the cleaning up of the refuse caused by the flood and rains.

"We are chiefly concerned right now," he said, "over the condition of the dumping grounds in the Kenilwofth area. Our trucks are having much difficulty in getting in and out of the dumps due to the heavy mud."

"In order to help out we ran three flushers on the approaches to the National Airport," he said, "which is normally not under our jurisdiction."

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, was unable to give a definite figure as to the damage done the highways and streets.

Streets Cleaned Up

"We have cleaned up all the streets that were under water," he said, "and have made a lot of emergency repairs. However, our biggest damages were incurred by the rains, not the flood."

"Another result of the heavy rains will be the serious delay to the overpass construction at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue and also the Independence Avenue Bridge at the Tidal Basin," he explained, "We are hoping that the delay will not exceed two weeks, as both of these jobs are of great importance to the District."

Meanwhile rehabilitation work for flood sufferers in the District is now under way by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by Otto Lund, chapter manager.

Up to the present time 27 families have registered with the chapter. These are in the Georgetown area, where relief work is carried on at the Palisades Fieldhouse under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, home service secretary of the chapter.

Saddlebags Are Answer When Pet Refuses New Cart

Sibble may be a wise little horse, but she balks at helping out in the wartime emergency by drawing a buggy to market. In fact she balks so flatly that she is forcing her owners to sell the buggy and buy saddlebags instead.

Sibble belongs to 12-year-old Anne Keezer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Keezer of Janney's Lane, Alexandria, and granddaughter of Lowell Mellett. A few weeks ago when the gasoline shortage began to affect deliveries to the Mellett-Keezer farm, the purchase of a spanking buggy for Sibble to draw appeared to be the ideal solution.

Alas for good intentions! Neither Anne, whom the little mare follows about like a dog, nor Mrs. Keezer, an expert horsewoman, can persuade Sibble that a buggy, even a red-wheeled buggy, is anything but a dangerous contraption that creeps up on a horse's heels going down hill.

She Kicks—and How

Sibble does more than give the buggy the horse laugh; she droops, she moans, she bucks and rears.

"Sibble maintains she's a saddle horse, not a buggy horse," explains Mrs. Keezer. "I guess there's nothing left to do but plan our purchases so they'll fit into saddlebags."

Sibble was pretty triumphant when interviewed yesterday because her owners had put a classified advertisement in one of the local papers over the weekend.

"For sale—Newly painted buggy complete with top, side curtains and new harness, because owner's horse doesn't like it. Temple 4153."

It's Saddle for Anne

As for 12-year-old Anne, who received the horse on her birthday last March—she's satisfied, too. She'd much rather be in the saddle.

It's a nice buggy even if Sibble doesn't like it. It looks like an old-fashioned doctor's gig and the seat is comfortably small for romance.

Buggy and buggy harness, which Sibble doesn't like either, are going for $125 (asking price).

For the time being at any rate, Sibble seems to have saved the Mellett-Keezer families from going back to horse and buggy days. In fact, shes putting them right back to the prebuggy days.

P. S.—Sibble's name was originally Sybil, but it gained a few letters when the youthful owner placed her name over the stall.

Citizen Group Asks Greater War Effort

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association last night adopted a recommendation that the District Department of Recreation "go all out for the duration in an effort to win the war and let recreation work wait for victory."

A. D. Calvert, president, said the recommendation was made by their Recreation, Parks and Playground Committee and adopted by the association.

Resolutions were adopted asking that all school children be placed on the collection of salvage and that adults keep to the task of winning the war. It also was urged that Sundays be not used as salvage collection days.

William H. Lowder was named chairman of a committee to ask that shuttle buses not be parked at Blow School, because of the jammed traffic conditions there.

Four new members were accepted. The meeting was held at Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast.

Monday Evening Club

The Monday Evening Club voted last night to accept the membership applications of Negroes.

The club held a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Following a talk by Conrad Van Hyning on needs of civilian defense, the club voted to undertake as its major project the bolstering of civilian morale. At the same time it was voted to have the executive or program committee study what could be done by the club in helping to solve the housing problem, in nutrition work, social protection and child welfare.

Sixteenth Street

Harry C. Hensley was reelected president of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association at the unit's annual meeting last night in Shepherd School, Fourteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest.

Others elected were: Vice president, Myron Witters; secretary, J. Preston Swecker, and treasurer, Roscoe Wines. Oliver E. Sweet, Earle W. Sapp and Col. William H. England were named to serve on the executive committee. Delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations were M. J. Cairns and L. D. O'Flaherty.

A committee of three, headed by Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police, was appointed to consider changing the name of the association to Shepherd Park Citizens Association. Action on the proposal will be taken at the unit's next meeting November 16.

National Gateway

The National Gateway Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution to retain its members now in the armed forces in good standing with the association for the duration and one year thereafter without payment of dues.

Pipeline Bill Passed By House

Measure Providing For Spur for Petrol Storage Is Sent To Upper Chamber

A bill paving the way for construction of a pipeline spur along Fort Drive Northeast, to pump petroleum into bulk storage tanks here, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate yesterday.

Since the drive is park property, the bill provides that permission for the construction may be given by the Secretary of the Interior to the Sinclair Pipeline Co. It would run from the District line to Fort Totten Park.

Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, author of the bill, explained that the line will connect with one coming down from Harrisburg, Pa., and will carry crude oil, gasoline and other petroleum products into local storage tanks, replacing tank car and truck transportation.

He said that the line already is under construction under a revocable permit issued by the Interior Department, pending congressional authorization.

The House also approved an amendment to the present District Unemployment Compensation Law, postponing until July, 1944, a readjustment of employer tax rates which would be due during the coming year under the present law.

The present act directs the unemployment board to submit reports before next July on the basis of which a sliding scale of employer contributions would be set up.

Since there is now pending the McGehee bill to rewrite this scale at a much lower figure and on a different basis, the legislation simply puts off the necessity of planning any upward revision in the interim.

Y. M. C. A. Emphasizes Health Need for Warworkers Here

Emphasis upon health and physical fitness for war-production workers and members of the armed forces, begun early last summer, is being increased despite a loss in personnel in the Y. M. C. A. here, the board of managers reported yesterday.

The board also reported that:

The number of permanent guests in the men's dormitory has been reduced by half from the preceding year. Present trends indicate that half the dormitory will be composed of men in uniform by the end of the year.

Facilities for accommodating servicemen over the weekend now total 80 beds, with the recent addition of space for 30 beds in the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Special groups of Army and naval officers are now being brought to the "Y" for training. A block program for such group permits about 100 officers to be handled at one time, using all physical recreation facilities.

An unprecedented turnover in membership in the boys' department has been noted. The most recent census shows a decided increase over 1941 and a turnover which exceeds 60 per cent.

There are 20 trainees in the Civilian Pilot Training courses being conducted in Southeastern University. Establishment of a C. P. T. school in Martinsburg, W. Va., with enrollment of 57 students.

The Railroad Y. M. C. A. membership exceeds that of previous years by more than 200.

The Twelfth Street Branch membership through September 30 shows an increase of 330 adults and 172 boys over the same date in 1941.

At a meeting last night on the membership drive, A. D. Willard, campaign chairman and general manager of Station WJSV, reported that 170 new members have been enrolled toward the goal of 1300. Total members now number 889, including boys from 8 years old. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who recently returned from the far Pacific, was guest of honor.

Junior Minute Men Recruits

Post Staff Photo

THEY WOULD ASSIST SALE OF WAR BONDS—Among the children given auditions yesterday at the Rose Cohen Studio for membership in the Junior Minute Men were (from left) Charles Davis, 5; Joan Fay Macaboy, 8; Francine Lyons, 3, and Betty Jean Byrns, 12. Children from 3 to 15 years with elocutionary and entertaining talents are being recruited to assist the sale of war bonds at banquets, dances, radio broadcasts and other such functions as a stimulation for buying

Victory Sidelights

Selection of Victory Homes Explained by Chief Warden

Guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at the Mayflower last night was William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden.

Mileham explained to the assemblage the setup whereby wardens selected Victory Homes, saying that homes which followed suggestions for fire protection and selection of blackout rooms won the award.

He also said they were now engaged in selecting shelters for various areas of the city.

He was introduced by Francis J Malloy, faithful captain, and air raid zone warden for Columbia Heights. J. Fred Brady, faithful navigator, presided.

James C. Naughten, general chairman of the donation and pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, reported that the annual party would be held November 15 at the home of the Little Sisters.

Volunteer Women Drivers Needed

Experienced women drivers able to volunteer several hours a week during the daytime are urgently needed by the American Women's Voluntary Service to drive Army and other Government vehicles, Mrs. Raymond Clapper announced today.

Volunteers must have driver's permit but will not be called upon to use their own cars and gasoline, Mrs. Clapper said. Applicants for this service may appear for interviews at AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. from today until further notice.

Vacancies Exist In Nursery Class

Vacancies are still open for a class in Red Cross Home Nursing which meets at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a. m. until noon, the District Chapter announced yesterday.

The course covers a minimum of six weeks with two meetings each week. Applicants should report at Walsh House, Wednesday, October 21 at 10 a. m.

Civilian Chaplain Service Outlined

Chaplain service for civilian defense was outlined yesterday by District Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles, in conference with five representatives of the Washington clergy.

In event of serious casualties it is felt necessary to have clergymen of all denominations available to give spiritual comfort or to administer last rites, Bolles said. The actual organization of the service will be left up to the ministers, but Bolles requested that one liaison man be named for each control subcenter area.

Attending were the Rev. William Sweeney of St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Leo McCormick of Silver Spring, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Walter G. Borchers, jr., and F. F. Reissig, both of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Air Raid Wardens To Get Certificates

Nearly 200 Hampshire Heights air raid wardens will receive certificates for completing the prescribed OCD training course in ceremonies tonight at 8 o'clock at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Dr. Paul Douglass, director of Civilian Defense Training, will make the presentations. Entertainment and a community dance in the school gymnasium will follow.

A Play at First in Donkey Baseball Opener

Post Staff Photo

HONKEY DONKEY—Sailor Harvey Fitton slides into first on his trusty (? ? ?) steed and gets tangled up with the donkey at the sack ridden by Soldier Harold Prince. This action came in the second inning of the first donkey baseball game in a series of seven to be played this week at Riverside Stadium for the benefit of the underprivileged children's fund of the Anacostia Lions Club

PUC Accused Of Violating Price Law

Henderson Asks That Commission Cancel Authorization Of Gas Rate Increase

Charges of violating the spirit and the letter of the 1942 amendment to the Price Control Act were made against the Public Utilities Commission last night by OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, in requesting that the PUC rescind its October 15 order authorizing a $200,000 rate increase for the Washington Gas Light Co.

Henderson, who said he had been authorized to speak for James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, asked that the order be withdrawn and the case reopened because Byrnes was not given prior notice by the company of PUC's decision.

"To deny the Director of Economic Stabilization an opportunity to intervene prior to the entry of such an order is effectively to destroy his ability to demonstrate why a proposed increase in utility rates may conflict with the program of the National Government to prevent further increases in the cost of living," Henderson said. "My legal staff has been directed to take appropriate measures to have this order rescinded."

PUC to Consult Counsel

In the formal petition for the reopening of the case, Henderson said the issuance of the rate increase order without notice to Byrnes or Henderson was invalid and constituted a denial to them to "appear in this proceeding for the purpose of presenting evidence or argument concerning the comprehensive national economic policy developed in accordance with the provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 as amended by the Act of October 2."

Chairman James H. Flanagan of the PUC had no comment to make, except that the commission would consult counsel before making any further move. Former Chairman Gregory Hankin again referred to his 56-page dissenting opinion as his comment on Henderson's letter.

Whatever the OPA does next will depend upon the PUC's action. Under the District Code, appeal from a PUC decision must first be in form of a request for reconsideration before court action may be sought.

Technical Point Singled Out

Henderson singled out only the technical point of issuance of the rate order without prior notice to make his charge that the action of the PUC was "violative both of the latter and the spirit of the Act of October 2."

If the case should be reopened to give Byrnes opportunity to intervene, he would undoubtedly be represented by OPA Counsel Harry Booth, who unsuccessfully intervened for Henderson in the protracted hearings on the sliding scale arrangement that were held from August 18 through late September.

C. I. O. Council Asks Gas Hearing Reopening

The Washington Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O. last night adopted resolutions asking the Public Utilities Commission to reopen the hearings on the recent boost in gas rates in the District and that labor and consumers be given a chance to appear in opposition.

The council appointed a committee to sponsor C. I. O. participation in the Community War Fund drive and adopted resolutions asking that the poll tax be abolished.

Another resolution condemned the lynching of Negroes in Mississippi last week, and asked that the perpetrators be punished. It also was voted to affiliate with the Jobs For Negroes Committee in seeking jobs for Negroes on Capital Transit Co. buses and streetcars.

Willard A. Allen Addresses Negro Masons Council

American democracy is worth saving because as long as it exists there will be hope not only for Negroes as a minority group but for all other minority peoples as well.

That was the declaration of Willard A. Allen of Baltimore, grand commander, in addressing the supreme council of Thirty-third degree Masons, Prince Hall affiliation, Southern jurisdiction, last night in Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Pointing out that Negroes were "the first to shed blood at Boston Commons and first again at Pearl Harbor," Dr. Allen said that "the fight against discrimination which we have fought for so long is now more than half won."

"Colored leaders, who embark upon a program of agitation alone and neglect to utilize their influence to interest the race in an all-out effort to win the war," he said, "are not only failing their country but are also a great disappointment to their race and are rendering an impartial service to it. Such men are a liability rather than an asset."

USO Club

WHERE WORK IS FUN!

The Y. W. C. A.'s USO Director Mabel R. Cook has a busy time of it these days. You'l find her at the Y. W.—usually surrounded by a group of servicemen—above they are Sergt. Don Henshaw, Musician Second Class Lee Aldridge and Pvt. Art. Brown

By Anne Hagner

Thousands of war workers and service men who have made their headquarters at the United Service Organization's lounge in the Y. W. C. A. building at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest would have to think twice before they could recall that youthful, brown-eyed Mabel Cook officially is the USO director there.

To most of them she is combination friend, ace fun-planner, hostess and confidante, a quadruple role she plays quite naturally as part of a career of working with young people.

Hence the "management" of the homey quarters on the seventh floor there to all intents and purposes is done by a committee of ten feminine war workers and ten service men representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guards—and Miss Cook and her two assistants, Mrs. Julia Cheney and Mrs. Gretchen Felker, are more like participants than directors.

A Joint Effort

To understand the unusual spirit of the Y. W. C. A. unit and of the other eight USO clubs in the District, one must first comprehend the foundation of the organization. In World War I, the same work was done, but by a variety of groups under no "supreme command;" now, in the interests of saving time and money and staff labor, that work is shared equally by six groups: the Jewish Community Center, the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. the National Catholic Community Service, Travelers Aid, and the Salvation Army.

Representatives of each meet twice monthly to discuss plans and, if necesasry, change policy to suit the shifting community pattern of the city. Complete cooperation is so well formulated that all are given equal consideration, whether it be in the matter of a Jewish holiday or a Catholic fast day.

The purpose of the USO is to lend its support wherever it is needed—and naturally the situation is different in each city. In Washington, housing and recreation may be regarded as major problems, yet they might not exist in smaller towns elsewhere in the Nation.

Program Grew

The program at the Y. W. C. A. building felt its way slowly a year ago, first inaugurating a series of Saturday night dances for both service men and Government girls with the hope that they might catch on in popularity. They caught on—to the extent of 1100 being entertained there every Saturday night.

Then the recreation picture became a week-end affair, with big Sunday night suppers, and a few Wednesday dances for good measure. Now the schedule is in operation seven days and nights a week, providing a variety of entertainment or, if you prefer, just a chance to sit around and talk with contemporaries, read, or write letters. Nobody urges you to join in at the USO; you choose your own methods of amusing yourself, and plenty of people are ready to join in.

"I just shift the scenery; I'm a long way from being a star of the show," Miss Cook will tell you—but her scene-shifting is of a sort seldom seen at the National Theater.

Sometimes she is called upon to figure out a workmanlike budget for a Government girl who is out on her own for the first time. Again she may orient a young stranger in town who is bewildered and even frightened by the prospects of a night shift. She has listened to as many varied tales of romance as a Mary Haworth, and has picked out more engagement rings than she can remember.

One soldier, unable to get away from his Army post during the hours when jewelry stores are open, gave Miss Cook some money, showed her his prospective fiance's picture, and asked her to pick out something suitable.

She hustled to her own jeweler's chose three rings, and allowed the grateful sergeant to take his pick, returning the other two.

Several weeks ago a young couple (who had met at a USO dance) asked her if she would give the bride away at their wedding. When a letter came from the girl's parents, urging her to accept, she did so gladly and immediately was adopted as a member of the family.

Often her talks with service men go as deeply as the meaning of war, and the hazards of going overseas. None are lacking in courage; they simply want to have a good, all-out talk with someone, Miss Cook says, and many of them feel much more able to talk to a woman than to a man.

INDOOR SPORTS

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Long-forgotten pleasures will be dusted off and refurbished this winter as we rediscover the hearty satisfactions of staying at home. We'll dip generously into traditional family fun—checkers, chess, backgammon and yes, even mah jong. And, of course, cards will continue to be America's favorite indoor sport.

Most parlor games have had long and venerable careers. Chess, the most universal of games, was invented in India and in the seventh century the Arabs introduced it to the Western World. Old Ben Franklin was an ardent chess player—and to this day amateur strategists find in its thought-provoking moves a safe valve for wartime frustration. And don't be snobbish about checkers—a satisfying enough game for any intellectual, albeit your chess players point out, a little disdainfully, that the whole thing sprung full grown from the brow of chess (from a move of the queen) and is a Johnny-come-lately among games, not having been played until the sixteenth century.

Backgammon (from the Welsh meaning "little battle") is of very ancient origin in spite of the fact that some smart people think they discovered it a few years ago.

Whose Faces

That deck of cards of yours is almost a history book in itself. The King, for example, is a stylized portrait of much-married Henry VIII and the Queen, who always holds the white rose of York in her hands, is a none-too-flattering likeness of Elizabeth of York, wife of Henry VII. And you might like to know that whist, the forerunner of our own popular bridge, was once unprettily known as "swobbers." "Let's have the Peabodies in for an evening of swobbers."

The infinity of possibilities with a deck of cards should not be forgotten these long winter evenings. Bridge is fun, but odd numbers of guests or family can become really hilarious with knock rummy, Michigan or the old favorite, hearts. Patience players will hold, however, that there is nothing more intriguing (and relaxing) than the many varieties of card games you can play by yourself.

To make home games really satisfactory you must follow a few "Hoyleish" rules. Provide a comfortable setting for the games—adequate light, back-saving chairs, proper equipment. A master rule book should be at hand to settle all arguments—and don't forget that playing cards should be clean and crisp.

Old types of playing cards

Fashion

Treasury Department

By Jeanne Contini

While base metal was going into munitions we've been predicting the appearance of a lot of new and fascinating stuff being converted into adornment. Early in the season when we saw most of the new costume jewelry in the test-tube stage we could hardly wait for it to arrive in Washington so we could write it up. By now it's catching the light in local show cases, so here goes.

Have you explored the decorative possibilities of your favorite pie-plate? The same pyrex appears in figure and animal clips. Ceramic can mean pin as well as pottery.

Stained Glass

The movement for conservation caused one Hollywood designer to use broken fragments of china for buttons. Stained glass once applied only to windows; now it sparkles on bracelets.

"Paste" and stone-set copies of genuine jewelry are currently backed by sterling silver in lieu of tin or brass. The use of a precious metal demands fine workmanship. That means we'll be seeing less "hunks of junk" and more small delicate pieces.

It's important today to have a bag of tricks to revitalize and change the aspect of your clothes. The best trompe d'oieul we know of is a collection of costume jewelry. The look of a suit can be geared to its lapel. Fun pins and amusing gadgets keep it casual. It becomes formal with the addition of a jeweler's piece (real or phony). The same applies to a simple dress.

Winged Victory

One of the finest costume pins we've seen is the winged victory by Marcel Boucher (above). It has a high decorative value as well as significance—and is fashioned in gilded sterling and rhinestones with the loving care of a fine craftsman.

A new plastic called jewelplast looks like wood. It forms the base of a sparkling apple that would tempt any Eve and probably conquer an Adam. It would do wonders for a basic dress or suit. If the apple bothers your conscience, have a look at the pear—which is just as pretty.

For tweeds or a sweater there's a licorice black cat with a glistening lucite tail. He's made by Elzac of California and is one of an engaging group of ceramic pins that feature everything from animals to angels.

Chinese Rose

There's still some gold metal available but it's a question of how long the present supply holds out. We came across a lovely Chinese rose with a crystal center and rhinestones on the leaves. It would be elegant on a soft black suit.

For daytime the new simple high necklines are responsible for a revival of the dog-collar or choker necklace. Here it is in caviar jet (which is taking the town) with a pussy-cat bow—a deceptive piece of jewelry. It would look very young and sweet on a pink or pastel blue blouse or quite sirenish with a decollete dinner dress.

If you love black but find it's not kind to your complexion, the problem is easily solved with a necklace that brings color close to your face. For example—this one of coral or turquoise beads on a velvet ribbon.

For a look into our jewel box, call National 4200—Extension 242.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Tells Brave Story of Coast Guardsman's Wife, Whose Career Since Marriage Three Years Ago, Has Consisted in Making Handy Home for Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just had a letter from a Coast Guardsman's wife,—a girl 24 years of age, who got married three years ago to the boy she loved and has since made a career of keeping a home for him, whenever possible. With your permission, I would like to tell something of her story, and quote excerpts from one of her letters, for the benefit of the young woman who appealed to you for advice in your column of October 8.

This woman, 31 years of age, confesses anxious uncertainty as to whether to marry her soldier fiance, 36, now stationed in the Middle West, and go back with him, to set up housekeeping in the small town near his camp. She says her parents "think it would be very unwise of her to go there; that she would soon tire of small town life among strangers; that she would get very lonely," etc. You tell her that she is confronted with the privilege of exploring, in some measure, a changing world,—"a challenge which no footloose woman worth her salt would shrink from embracing." This is a sentiment which my young friend would heartily endorse, even as I do,—after having kept posted on her adventures.

Sensible Youngsters, Practiced in Thrift

By way of background, let me explain that these young people were "children of the depression," who had had experience in counting pennies. They were sensible enough to prepare intellectually for marriage. Both read books on the art and science of the relationship; held joint conferences with the same wise physician before marriage; and foresightedly considered the matter of family-control, until children would be feasible. The girl, incidentally, was reared in a slightly snobbish tradition, so that she was inclined to "look down" on sailors. But when her young husband-to-be,—who had always loved the sea,—decided to join the Coast Guard she raised no objection, as she wanted no conflict between them.

Their engagement was announced at the time he joined up. They planned to be married as soon as he was making $99 a month, as a petty officer. They expected, optimistically, that this would be within the year; but advancements were slow, and at the end of that year, his pay was only $36 a month. They got married anyway;—and somehow got by on that pay in one of the most expensive northern cities. At first, the girl turned to the Y. W. C. A. for help,—but was advised to "go home." She said, "My home is with my husband,"—and searched until she found a one-room, walk-up apartment on the fourth floor of a private home,—then run as a rooming house by the elderly couple who were its owners.

Then only 21, and away from home for the first time, she looked even younger than her age,—as she is small and delicately made, with a rather naive manner. The landlady and other occupants of the house took a protective attitude toward her,—with the result that a couple of "undesirables," (men who seemed to regard her as "fair game"), were asked to leave. Taking their cue from this experience, she and her husband always, after that,—when seeking lodgings in a new city,—rented with reference to the character of the landlords, avoiding any who showed lack of refinement. They learned to make a home in one room; and their billet became "second home" for a great many lonely Coast Guard boys,—boys who would show up with an armful of groceries, begging her to cook them a "home meal." And the girl learned to know that sailors on leave are not, for the most part, "tough men on the make,"—but simply lonesome lads, in danger of getting into trouble for lack of a home.

They Learn, in Passing, How Sailors Are Snubbed

Her husband's schedule called for alternate fortnights at sea and on land. When he was on land, she could see him only every other night; but his buddies took a brotherly attitude toward her,—calling to see how she was; or to take her to dinner or a movie. Incidentally, she made the chastening discovery that the best restaurants and hotels, as well as some theaters, are closed to sailors in uniform. Also, she found it increasingly difficult, as time went on, to find lodgings for a sailor and his wife,—even as her husband's salary rose. I mention this as an ironic commentary on our "united defense effort,"—in which we look to these lads in sailor suits for much of our safety, while showing them scant courtesy during their shore leave.

This couple has moved at least a dozen times during their three years of marriage,—and once the girl stayed four months with her mother, while her husband was at sea. Only once did they stay in one town long enough for her to work. Mostly they have lived on his salary. Today, he is a petty officer (first class); and by a new ruling, receives extra pay for his wife. She is a girl who always loved parties, dancing and social activity, but today they are stationed at a lonely beach, where her husband has land duty and they are "blacked out" nightly. Yet, here is what she writes:

"This is quite a novel spot. It's quite different from any other station we have had; but I still enjoy new places . . . Jim has quite a responsible job here . . . I would like to tell you more about it; but that wouldn't do, with the war situation what it is . . . In one way, it doesn't seem possible we have been married three years. Yet, in another way, when I look back over all the experiences I have had, it does seem possible. Jim and I have just been discussing all the fun we've had; all the different places we have been; how we started from the bottom, the little troubles we had, etc. What an education I have acquired in the last three years! Whatever happens, I will always have a lot to look back on. I can always be thankful for these three exciting, happy years. It's funny how, when you start from the bottom together, you are that much closer together as you near the top. And you know, Jim is on his way to the top. He has made quite a success in three short years. But see how I always get off on the subject of my husband!"

She Often Wonders Where Other Wives Are

She laments her inability to participate in war work at the isolated post, then adds: "It seems I am the first Coast Guardsman's wife to come here. Thus, I have become mother confessor, banker, etc., for the boys. Because of Jim's duties, I make the acquaintance of most of them. They call me mascot and hostess, and treat me like a reigning queen. They are a grand group of boys and the country surely can be proud of their character and morale. But there is so little for them to do here. In my hostess role, I dance and talk with them a lot; and recently I have started saving their money, as they go just a little crazy on payday. I know a good many of them are married and I often wonder: Where are the other wives?"

Well, Miss Haworth, there is the story:—a story which seems to bear out every word of your advice to the 31-year-old woman to go along with her soldier bridegroom wholeheartedly, with no faltering thought of misgiving. Victory for us will be certain indeed, when more men like Jim and girls like Beth are working shoulder to shoulder to win the war. Sincerely yours, C. P. D.

GOVERNMENT GIRL TURNS FARMER

When Ann Widmyer, who works the year around for the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture, heard that farmers would welcome any help they could get, she decided to spend her vacation as a farmer's helper. She kept a diary of her experiences—and here they are:

TUESDAY

I was up, dressed, and in the kitchen by 6:30 a. m.—the first one up. I thought, I'll see what goes on before breakfast on the farm. In a few minutes Mrs. Gruver came in the kitchen rubbing her eyes. Then I called the boys.

I built a fire in the cook stove, brought in wood, and pumped a pitcher of water before going to the barn to milk two cows. At the barn I asked Nelson why he didn't send the dog after the cows.

"Can't," he answered, "he bites them. But being half police and half bull dog, he really makes a good watch dog."

Nelson and I milked while Arthur fed the hogs. By then it was time for breakfast, though I was hungry enough for dinner.

Just before breakfast, Mrs. Gruver took the Bible and a little devotional booklet and read from each. Then she prayed. I thought, how busy these people are on the farm and yet they laways take time out to be thankful and to ask for guidance in their daily lives.

While we were eating breakfast, a car drove in the lane. It was Mr. Clem, a neighbor. He wanted some of us to help him thresh that day. He said it wouldn't take long as ne only had about 50 bushels of wheat and 80 bushels of oats. Mr. Gruver couldn't do it, and Arthur was in school, so it was decided that Nelson and I would help. There was so much work to do here, I wondered how they could spare time to help someone else, but that's what they did. In return, Mr. Clem said he would come to our corn-cutting party Thursday night.

Since we weren't going to help thresh until in the afternoon, Nelson and I got ready for cutting corn and were in the field at work by 9 o'clock. Of course, Nelson finished cutting his side of each shock before I did, but he wasn't far ahead of me.

I helped tie up the shocks and we got along so well that once I said, "Let's time ourselves on the next one." It took only 15 minutes, which I thought was a lot of corn to cut in that time. Mr. Gruver came out to the field a little later and then the three of us cut until noon. But he had not been in the field long until he saw that one shock we had set up was crooked. "Oh, well," he said, "it does look a little cross-eyed, but I'll go back and straighten it out later."

"What difference does it make if it's cross-eyed?" I asked. "Who's going to see it?"

"Why, that's the first thing I notice as I walk or ride along the road," he said—"how straight the corn shocks are. If you can take a rifle and shoot from one end of the field to the other and take the top off each shock, then you have a straight row," he explained. This almost reminded me of office procedure and typing rules. Straight rows of shocked corn are like good margins on a letter.

By noon the field looked like it could be finished with a few more hours of work so I said, "Why not come back after supper and finish this by moonlight. Maybe we need a rehearsal for our corn-cutting party Thursday night. It was agreed.

After dinner Nelson and I got the truck and went to Mr. Clem's to help thresh. You had to tie the truck door to keep it shut, and even then it rattled so much we had to shout to be heard. Anyway we were on time for the threshing because the men were just beginning to set up the machine. It was one of those old time machines and it took 8 men to do all the different jobs connected with it. I watched some of the men throw the straw in the machine from the hay loft while others carried the grain away to the bins. Mr. Clem guided the long pipe-like shoot that carried the straw to the stack in the barnyard. Another man sat on the fence looking on—an easy job I thought until I saw him on the stack tramping down the straw, and "baffling" with the chaff that came raining down upon him.

Well it was interesting to watch, but I wasn't needed so I went in to the big farmhouse where I knew I was needed. I asked Mrs. Clem if I could help her. She said certainly I could, but first she insisted that I eat something.

"Oh, I'm not hungry," I said. "I just got up from the table, but I'll have one of those cookies." And before I knew it she had put down a glass of milk and some cookies beside me and of course I enjoyed them immensely. Fresh air, sunshine, and exercise surely do give one an appetite, I thought.

Back at the farm again it was time for evening chores. I offered to go for the cows. That was something I hadn't done yet on the farm.

I walked nearly a mile and couldn't find them. I called to Mr. Gruver, who was mowing grass in a nearby field, and he said 'Just keep going straight ahead, you'll find 'em."

All that scare for nothing.

Then Nelson and I did the milking. I had 3 gallons in my bucket this time and almost as much foam as he had. "How's that?" I asked.

"Oh," he said, "you're improving fast."

By 7 o'clock we had finished supper and the three men and I were in the corn field as we had agreed leaving Mrs. Gruver the dishes to wash. But in a few minutes she joined us too and the five of us cut corn until 9:30 p. m. We almost finished the field, leaving only enough corn standing to make about three more shocks.

Again we timed ourselves and found that five of us together cut a shock in seven minutes. We cut 16 shocks in 2½ hours that evening—most of it by moonlight. When we went back to the house, we were hungry again so we got our fourth meal for the day.

As I started to scribble in my diary before going to bed my pencil just stopped, and I caught myself napping. I'd surely recommend farm work to anyone suffering from insomnia.

Sally Jean Supervises Health of 20,000 Japs

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Miss Sally Lucas Jean, chairman of the Children's Division of the China Aid Council, one of the eight participating agencies of United China Relief, has been called by the War Department to supervise health work for 20,000 Japanese in a reclamation project in Poston, Ariz.

An authority on public health matters, gained through wide experience in several foreign lands as well as in this country, Miss Jean has been given a unique opportunity for public service in one of the new inland communities established under the exigencies of wartime. She has been assigned to the Colorado River War Relocation Project, one of the ten such centers being developed by the War Relocation Authority for people of Japanese ancestry who in peacetime had lived in what are now designated military areas. The camp in which she is working covers 72,000 acres.

According to word just received from Miss Jean by China Aid Council, public health and social service departments, as well as an adequately equipped hospital, are already functioning efficiently in her camp. Also special plans have been made to meet the health needs of 293 children under one year of age, and schools are ready to take care of an approximate enrollment of 5,000 children.

Among the evacuees, she reports, there are many well-trained doctors, nurses and public health workers who are cooperating fully in the conduct of health activities.

Having set up numerous health programs and been associated with various nationalities in her professional life, Miss Jean is well equipped to deal with the special problems to be met in developing the new community. In 1925 she was the official guest of the Chinese government, which asked her to advise on the setting up of a school health program. For her work during and after World War I she received medals from the Belgium government and the Belgium Red Cross, and at the request of the United States Government she helped develop health-education programs in the Panama Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands and the Philippines.

More recently she has been associated with the American Public Health Association as chairman of the Public Health Education Section and has been serving as active secretary of the World Federation of Education Associations.

In her work with the China Aid Council's Children's Division, Miss Jean has been developing a program for China's child war victims that will provide adanced techniques and assured financial support for projects designed to meet not only immediate, distressing needs but for those that will have a lasting value for postwar China.

There Was a Little Girl Who Had a Little Curl . . .

Nancy Price, age five, was told that she would either have to have her straggly, long hair cut off or wear it in pigtails. She didn't like either idea. But her mother, Mrs. Richard Price, found a happy solution. Nancy was taken to a beauty salon where the ends of her hair were given a soft loose permanent. Now Nancy goes to her Brookland kindergarten, happy that she no longer envies her curly-haired schoolmates

By Martha Ellyn

Little girls are as beauty conscious as grownup women. Mothers often experience their tots primping and preening before a mirror with powder puff and lipstick.

Martha Ellyn

Their young minds also turn fast when they come in contact with other children at kindergartens and schools. "Why does Susie have curly hair while mine sticks out like a brush?" little Carolyn asks her mother.

Life may seem to take on sort of a persecution for the little tots if they become deeply aware that their hair is not as pretty as that of their schoolmates. The result of being annoyed because they do not look pretty like Susie may manifest itself in a feeling of inferiority or even as a show-off to cover up the lack of pretty hair.

Mothers can give excellent care to their little ones' hair Keeping the hair shampooed to insure healthy life and luster is one must. Another must is the brushing of the hair. But if it is curls the child craves that is another matter.

But the modern beauty parlor does not overlook the yearning of children to have their hair look pretty. One local beauty salon makes a specialty of children's hair. They give a croquinole permanent to the ends of the hair so it will not be straight and stubby. Since the permanent is given only to the ends the children do not experience the uncomfortable feeling of the permanent apparatus being heavy on their head or the head getting too warm.

A permanent curl given to little tot's hair will not injure it. In fact it is better for the hair to be machine curled in a reliable way than to be curled by rags or curlers. This tends to split the hair.

If the hair is naturally wavy or curly it will still need attention as to shaping. Hair should be trained while a person is young. Unruly locks, cowlicks and other hair annoyances may be overcome by proper attention.

Call National 4200, Extension 242, if you are interested in the cutting or permanent ending of your little ones' hair, and we will tell you of this salon which caters to the beauty of the younger generation's hair, problems.

At left, Nancy is shown looking very forlorn about her straggly hair. She dreaded having the scissors cut it off. Pigtails and hair bows did not interest her. Above, Nancy is shown under permanent waving machine which transformed her straight, long hair into soft end curls. For information concerning beauty salons specializing in care of children's hair, call National 4200, Ext. 242

Your Figure, Madame!

Eating Between Meals Takes Away Appetite, Adds No Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

All you thin girls ought to stop eating between meals. That chocolate soda, or tea and frosted cakes, around 4 o'clock won't help you to gain. Such snacks put pounds on the fat girls but only take away what appetite you have.

How about it, girls? Your plan has failed, so why not try mine? Pin yourself down to three wholesome meals a day and cut out the nibbling—and that goes for what you get at the cocktail hour.

There are two things against piece-mealing. It not only spoils your appetite but it keeps you from getting the protective nutrients needed to build up your vitality. One skinny movie star, who ate between meals for years in an attempt to gain, lost weight steadily. She finally got down below 90 pounds. Then, on her doctor's orders, she cut out the nibbling and concentrated on three good meals a day, plus extra Vitamin B. In a single week she gained five and one-half pounds, and she kept on gaining until she was up to normal weight and health.

Eating between meals doesn't include milk. If your food capacity is small and you can't eat much at a time, it's an excellent plan to drink your milk between meals and before retiring. The general rule for weight gaining is to have your glass of milk one-third cream but whole milk does very nicely. By drinking three glasses of whole milk a day, you get 540 calories. You only need to add 500 calories to your daily requirement in order to gain at the rate of one pound per week.

Another important rule is to have your meals at the same time every day. That, of course, is a good rule for everyone but especially for you girls who are too thin. You are apt to lose your appetite completely when you go past the usual meal hour. And when you miss a meal, it's serious. Your small food capacity keeps you from making up the calories you have missed.

You can gradually increase your capacity by taking just a little more food at each meal.

You would do well to add a second piece of bread and another pat of butter to your usual fare in addition to the milk between meals. Your menus should always be built around the protective foods. You need the essentials they furnish. Here are the foods you should have every day—milk, fruits, a green salad, a green leafy and a yellow vegetable, whole grain bread, butter, and baked or broiled meats.

You can get the calories you need to gain on by having cream soups, sauces, scalloped dishes, plenty of butter and cream, and simple desserts. Leave rich, heavy foods out of the menu. Fried foods are hard to digest and rich pastries and heavy desserts don't contribute enough nutrients along with the calories.

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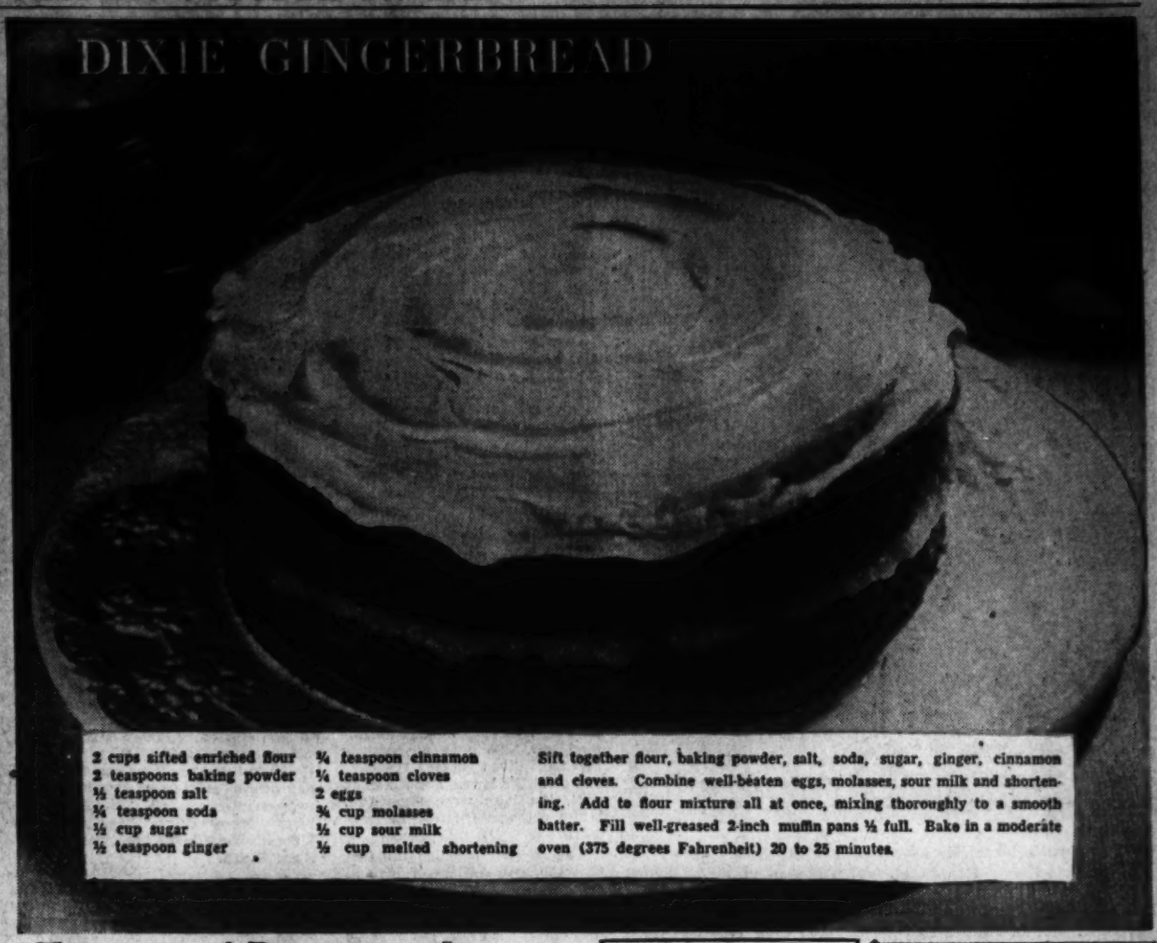
Fewer Blondes?

Perc Westmore, Warner Bros. makeup artist, expects to see a lessening of bleached hair. Whether there will be a telling shortage of peroxide for hair bleaching remains to be seen.

DIXIE GINGERBREAD



2 cups sifted enriched flour	¾ teaspoon cinnamon	Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda, sugar, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Combine well-beaten eggs, molasses, sour milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture all at once, mixing thoroughly to a smooth batter. Fill well-greased 2-inch muffin pans ½ full. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 25 minutes.
2 teaspoons baking powder	¼ teaspoon cloves	
½ teaspoon salt	2 eggs	
¼ teaspoon soda	¾ cup molasses	
½ cup sugar	½ cup sour milk	
½ teaspoon ginger	½ cup melted shortening	

Shortage of Doctors and Nurses Due to the War

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The wartime shortage of doctors and nurses is being met by adjustments on the part of the doctors. It means extra work and sacrifice on their part and so far as my observation goes, they are showing great ingenuity and resourcefulness under the new conditions.

There is no question that during the last 20 years the doctors have been spoiled. It used to be that a baby was born in a hospital only when some grave complication was expected. But of late it has gotten to be a regular thing. Hospitals have conducted large maternity wards with every facility for delivery and aftercare. There is no question that this makes things smoother for the doctor. Instead of making a round of visits from house to house, often widely separated, he can see 10 patients under one roof in a tenth of the time.

Largely because it is convenient, the fiction has grown up that it is better and safer to have a baby in the hospital.

Debatable Question

This is very debatable. It certainly, so far as my experience goes, is not more comfortable. Give me my own bed, my own meals, the quiet of home in preference to any hospital that I have ever been in.

The argument that seems to clinch things for the layman is that the hospital has things handy for an emergency, but this is largely a myth and with a very little trouble the necessary articles for safeguarding mother and child can be provided at home.

A sign of the times along this line is illustrated by a doctor friend of mine, Dr. Edmund Lissack of Concordia, Mo., who has invented a delivery bed for home obstetrics. It gives the obstetrician all the practical operative positions necessary for home obstetrics and is just as useful in every way as the obstetric table provided in the maternity room of the average hospital.

The local furniture dealers carry the beds in stock and rent them to patients for a small fee. The bed is in parts and can be taken down and put up on short notice.

Shortage Increasing

I heard the other day of a hospital where 48 registered nurses on their list were called away to military service at one fell swoop. Of course, the interne situation is bad in the smaller hospitals and resident physicians just don't exist. And the condition is likely to continue for a number of years.

In the freshman class of a medical school known to me 79 out of 85 of the class has signed up for the Navy and will be called up in 1947. If that is a criterion followed by the rest of the country, only six out of 8 doctors will enter civil practice for many years.

Such ideas as those of Dr. Lissack therefore are very timely and could very well be taken up by his city colleagues.

Glass Food Containers Now Seen in Stores

Housewives are today being given an opportunity to see what they buy.

Glassed products now line the shelves of the Nation's grocery stores as the glass industry—America's oldest—comes to the rescue to help package the Nation's vital fodstuffs in war times.

The new glass displays in stores show luscious fruits and vegetables and other products in all their natural attractiveness. These products are packaged in Government-standardized glass containers which are light and durable and help conserve metal, rubber and other vital war materials.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a remnant of lame (or part of a discarded lame frock) to make a short gathered apron. Tie it on over a plain black (long or short) dress for entertaining at home in the evenings

Fine Leather Goods Since 1884

3.50

The Evans Spitfire Lighter can be used with either hand and held in any position . . . just press the thumb lever down to light . . . and release to extinguish.

Choice of Ostrich, Pigskin or Seal Leather covers in a variety of shades. A perfect gift for men in the Service.

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For A Form of Youth

ANN ALT BRASSIERE

$1.50

A practical choice for women in uniform. Ann Alt provides a pocket that will definitely retain the bust in its correct position no matter how strenuous you may work. Made of fine quality broadcloth with adjustable back and straps.

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Yes, that's what I said, Officer! You're returning those books late, and I'll have to fine you!"

I'm just another "HAM" without it!

Smart chefs never muff a baked ham, steak or fish dinner by failing to prescribe C. & B. Meat Sauce for extra tang and zing. Get a bottle today.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

MEAT SAUCE

"FINE FOODS SINCE 1706"

Let Miss Helen Ratfield show you

The way to a lovelier, slimmer form

With a P. N. Practical Front Corset

$4.50 to $12.50

She'll tell you how really lovely you can look in the new slim fashions! And it's the P. N. Practical Front Corset that does it—that molds your figure into sleek lines! Miss Ratfield will be in our Corset Department all this week—come in and discuss your figure problems with her!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTINCTIVE

We're celebrating our 35th Annual . . .

COAT WEEK

An annual event planned months in advance, offering the largest collection of fine coats that we have ever presented, offering values which we cannot possibly duplicate later on!

When an Erlebacher coat is thrown nonchantly over the back of a chair, the label speaks volumes. It tells a story of fashion discreetly in advance of the mode, fine furs manipulated with undisputed artistry, lovely 100% woolens and workmanship that is an Erlebacher tradition. We cordially invite your inspection. We're confident of your approval. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women.

Untrimmed Coats.....$17.95 to $115.00
Furred Coats.....$58.00 to $395.00

Sketched: Superb Silver Fox shawl crush collar, lavishly mounted on black or colored 100% wool. $139.95 plus tax.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Photo by Blackstone.

Now that manufacturers have been able to complete orders for materials, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, vice chairman of War Relief Surgical Dressings for the District of Columbia, American Red Cross (shown above) yesterday issued a call to 3000 workers to make bandages. She wants them to work on their regular days at the usual hour to which they have been accustomed

General Federation to Recruit 20,000 Women for Nursing

Recruiting 20,000 student nurses to take the places of those going into military service is just one phase of a gigantic nursing project announced by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as a new feature of the Federation's vast war service program. Because she was graduated in nursing in World War I, Mrs. Whitehurst brings to this new program both intense interest and a rare understanding of the demands placed upon the nursing profession during war times.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs with over two million members should be an important factor in meeting America's dangerous nursing shortage," said Mrs. Whitehurst. "We can render an invaluable service in helping the American Red Cross and the National Nursing Council for War Service to secure young women for training; to persuade eligible, inactive nurses to return to the profession; help recruit part time nurses for hospitals, and sponsor classes in home nursing and nurses' aides."

The new nursing program is designed to make scholarships available to student nurses and to educate the public to their responsibility in providing nurses for the Army and Navy without upsetting the health front at home. Realizing that the needs of the armed forces come first, the General Federation of Women's Clubs will encourage eligible nurses to Join Red Cross First Reserve, chief source for Army and Navy nurses. At the same time it will endeavor to replenish the drain military enlistments make on civilian life by encouraging young women to enter nursing schools, and it will also sponsor Red Cross Home Nursing and Nurse's Aide classes in all clubs so that their members may lighten the heavy burden of civilian nurses.

Individual clubs, district and State federations will be encouraged to offer scholarships in denominations of $500 and $250 to outstanding trainees.

The General Federation will offer war bonds and certificates as awards for meritorious effort, as follows:

One hundred dollars in war bonds to the chairman securing the greatest number of scholarships in States with a membership of 100 or more federated clubs.

Seventy-five dollars in war bonds to the chairman securing the greatest number of nursing scholarships in States with a membership of 50 to 99 federated clubs.

Fifty dollars in war bonds to the chairman securing the greatest number of nursing scholarships in States with a membership of 49 clubs or less.

One hundred dollars in war bonds to the woman, whether a member of a federated club or not, who secures the greatest number of recruits.

Certificates to the woman who recruits one or more student nurses.

Certificate for framing to the group or organization sponsoring the four programs: Recruitment, scholarship, nurse's aid, home nursing.

Each one of the General Federation's 16,500 clubs is asked to organize a recruitment committee; to set up booths in department stores for recruitment purposes, to send speakers to senior classes in high schools and colleges; to make appeals each week over the radio; to hold meetings and invite prominent nurses to speak; to have teas in honor of all nurses in communities joining the First Reserves, or when nurses are leaving town for active service, and to organize a speakers' bureau.

Community Center Club For Service Wives Only

Formation of a club exclusively for wives of service men was announced yesterday by Miss Ruth Green, director of activties at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Guild Supper Planned

Members of the Junior Woman's Guild of American University will hold a buffet supper tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Women's Residence Hall. This will be the opening meeting of the year and all new guild members of the class of 1942 will be guests.

Thwaites Guest Speaker

Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., will have J. Keith Thwaites of the New Zealand supply mission as guest speaker at the October meetinng, to be held tonight at the chapter house. He will show colored pictures of New Zealand.

Iceland to Be Republic, Diplomat Says

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Technically, the present government of Iceland is a constitutional monarchy. But in the near future it will be changed to a Republican form. So predicts tall, youthful Henrik Lv. Bjornsson, First Secretary of the Legation of Iceland, guest speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

Mr. Bjornsson, pinched hit for the Icelandic Minister Thor Thors, who was slated to speak at the club's information hour program but was detained in his country and could not keep the appointment. However, Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister, was there as an honored guest as was Mrs. Bjornsson, pretty blonde wife of the speaker.

Norwegian Settlers

In describing the government of Iceland, Mr. Bjornsson pointed out that as far back as 930 Iceland had a parliament—in fact, the oldest in the world. At first the chieftains of the country formed individual governments of their domains. Then the chiefatains got together and decided that they needed a common law. So once a year the representatives came together and read the laws. For the most part, the laws were unwritten, but a set was codified in Denmark.

The speaker recalled the fact that the first settlers of Iceland came from Norway; and that they brought the customs and government of that country to their new home. Hence, the idea of the first parliament came from Norway.

From time to time, Iceland has belonged to both Norway and Denmark. During World War I the King of Denmark found that he could not keep his power in Iceland and transferred it to the Parliament. Later, the Parliament consolidated the powers in the hands of a regent, according to Mr. Bjornsson.

Difficult Language

As for the American soldiers in Iceland, the speaker declared that they were picking up a few words of the difficult language, but as the majority of the 123,000 inhabitants speak English, there was no hardship on that point.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Justin Miller, Information Hour chairman. Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw introduced the speaker and Mrs. Curtis L. Shears, president, presided and introduced the honored guests.

Among the guests at the head table were Mrs. Thor Thors, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. James Truman, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson and her mother, Mrs. B. L. Maynard, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, the poet.

Mrs. St. George L. Sioussat, chairman of the club's war activities program, announced that the first party for service men will be given Sunday night at the clubhouse. At that time 25 soldiers will be guests of the members.

MRS. THOR THORS

MISS LESLEY FROST

Mrs. C. B. Dulcan To Receive Today

Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., is receiving at her home at 3838 Cathedral Avenue Northwest today at 2 o'clock, in honor of the new members of a "Member-bring-a-Member-Tea" for the Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Miss Evelyn Tyner, pianist from the Rainbow Room in New York and the Carlton Hotel in Washington, will be the guest artist. Rabbi Lou Youngerman, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland will be guest speaker. Mrs. Moe Lounsbury and Mrs. Herbert Diamond, membership chairmen, are in charge. Mrs. Irving Blau, president, will preside. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, president District No. 5 and Mrs. Morris Gewirz, original founder, will pour.

Free Lance Writers To Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Central High.

Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, president, will preside. Other officers are: Parke A. Arnold, Charles V. Grunwell, William Jackson and Miss Nellie Bourdeaux vice presidents; Mrs. E. W. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. John G. Kellar, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Kelly, treasurer. Mrs. Agnes Wright is publicity chairman.

The evening will be devoted mostly to business matters.

D. C. War Mothers To Install Officers

Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, State president of American War Mothers, will install the reelected officers of the District of Columbia chapter following a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest. Mrs. Johanna Hynson, State chaplain, and Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary, will assist Mrs. Criswell.

Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, acting custodian of records; Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Amelia Thiele, Mrs. Emil Walter and Mrs. John A. Eckert, past State presidents, will be guests of honor.

Reelected officers are: Mrs. Robert Burg, president; Mrs. Marion Barrows, first vice president; Mrs. Sarah S. Gass, second vice president; Mrs. George G. Behrens, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Dixon, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John A. Eckert, custodian of records; Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Mrs. Emma K. Patro, historians; Mrs. Charlotte Hicks, chaplain.

Dr. Manger to Speak At Zonta Luncheon

At the Zonta Club's luncheon tomorrow, Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan American Union, will speak instead of Dr. L. S. Rowe, who was scheduled for this program.

A board meeting was held last night at the home of Frances Powell Hill.

The semiannual meeting will be held October 28 at Avignones, on Columbia Road business meeting following the dinner.

Urho Toivola To Address Junior Club

Urho Toivola, counselor of the Finnish Legation, will speak before the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday evening, at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mr. Toivola is well acquainted with his country, having first visited it in 1930 with a group of European journalists and later as a representative of the Finnish foreign office. He has been in Washington as a counselor of the legation since early in 1941.

The occasion will be the first meeting of the Junior Woman's Club 1942-1943. The officers for the coming year are Miss Margaret Springer, president; Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Miss Capitola Broughton, recording secretary; Mrs. James H. Starkey, treasurer. Miss Springer is beginning her second term as president of the club.

At the meeting Thursday, activities for the coming year will be discussed and the section chairmen will give their reports. The sections and their chairmen for the coming year are: Defense, Miss Frances McCathran; bridge, Miss Shirley Puffer; sports, Miss Norlaine Lewis.

Alpha Omicron Pi To Honor National Officers Here

Mrs. Dariel H. Rasmussen of New York City, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler of Los Angeles, Calif., national vice president in charge of alumnae activities, will be guests of honor at a meeting of the Washington Alumnae of Alpha Oricron Pi tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the A. A. U. W.

Members of this sorority living in the Washington area and not now affiliated with the alumnae chapter are particularly invited to attend. Mrs. Harley B. West of 2041 North Quincy Street, Arlington, Va., is president of the District Alumnae Association.

The Effect

of being "well shod" from dawn to dusk lies in the selection of simple perfection.

12.95

Smart Handbags

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John Slater • J. Harold Slater

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Also in New York

Upholstery Fabrics from Famous Simmons Co.!

STUDIO COVERS

Four-Pc. SETS 5.98

Simmons, studio divan manufacturer, is engaged in war production program. Part of their surplus stock of fine upholsteries has been released. Recover your studio divan with identical quality and type as the original upholsteries. Includes solid rope weaves, roving yarns, gay plaids, woven stripes—many others.

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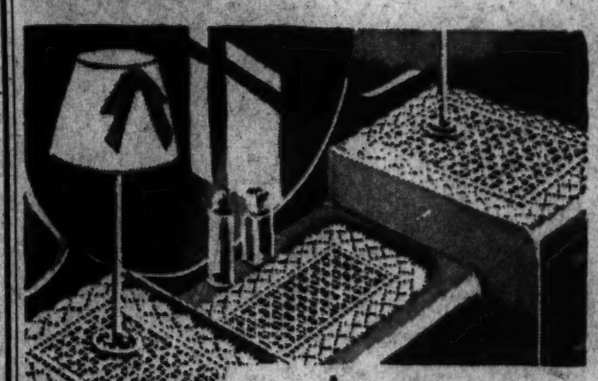

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Good-quality, natural-color cotton lace in lovely patterns. Scarfs in 15x34 and 15x42 inch sizes. Matching 3-piece vanity set. Buy them both—for your home and for gifts.

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Famous Bates
COLONIAL HOBNAIL BEDSPREAD

3.99

Thousands of white fluffy tufts cover this snowy-white spread. Heavy quality preshrunk cotton ground (2% residual shrinkage). Twin, double. Fringed Hobnail Spread.....4.99

Bedspreads—Third Floor

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Ostrich . . .

Favorite of Fashion

for shoes and matching handbags—colorful—sturdy — versatile — practical

Happy partners in these days of curtailed consumer goods . . . shoes that take to dresses and tweeds with equal facility . . . the colors you are wearing . . . natural, brown, wine, green and black—but not each style in every color.

Pandora's "Newton" Pump..$18.95
Soft "Vagabond" Handbag..$18.50
Other ostrich handbags: $15 to $25

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

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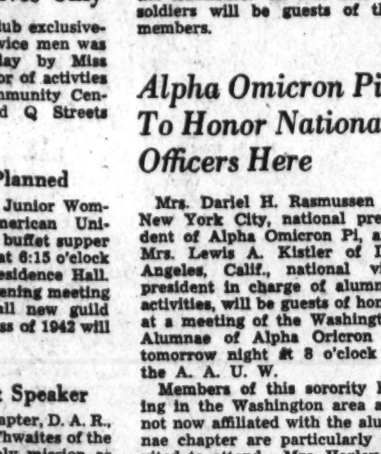

Fragrance of an old-fashioned garden in toilet water from the

HERB FARM SHOP

Memories of White Phlox in the moonlight . . . a drift of snowy fragrance . . . captured and distilled for your dressing table. In a light toilet water you may use freely—four ounce bottle,

$2.50 (plus 10% tax)

Other sizes at $1.50 and $4 (plus 10% tax)

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6 4x5 in gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted

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You *COULD* Wrap-up In a Blanket

TO KEEP WARM AT HOME THIS WINTER!

But Wouldn't You RATHER Provide Yourself With Plenty of These Warm

"UNDER 70°" CLOTHES...

—Fuel oil is going to be rationed! Temperatures in homes must be kept below 70°! Many times you're going to need more warmth than your furnace provides. Of course, you could wrap up in a blanket. But who wants to look like an Indian when there are other more graceful ways of keeping warm in the house! We picture a few of them . . . smart and colorful wool dresses—cozy sueded rayon and wool flannel housecoats, lovely enough to "receive in"—puffy quilted robes to slip into on nippy mornings — charming bed jackets of soft sueded rayon—smooth-fitting coat sweaters of all-wool yarns, indispensable in draughty homes and offices—and an abundance of bright knitted things for the youngsters! All at heart-warming prices, too, please note!

Women Discover Chic and Warmth in a two-piece suit dress like this! Beautifully detailed jacket and slim gored skirt of soft 100% wool. Black, green or blue. Sizes 38 to 44... **$19.95**

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

"Burn the Midnight Oil" in Comfort! No cold shoulders if you have a warm and cozy bed jacket like this! Charming styles in tearose and blue. Small, medium and large sizes. **$1.39**

Negligees—Second Floor

"Wool-Gathering" Pays Warm Dividends! Shoulder-warming wool capes at **$3 and $3.50**

Wool shoulderettes in cheery colors ..... **$1.79 to $2.69**

Bed jackets..... **$3.00**

Shawls..... **$3.25 to $6.50**

Neckwear—Street Floor

Warm Companions! Long-sleeved, boxy pullover sweater of 100% wool. Green, beige, red, blue, maize. Sizes 34 to 40..... **$3.50**

100% wool plaid skirt, pleated front and back. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **$5.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Gay and Warm as a Holiday Greeting! Winter-white jersey with vivid green or scarlet trim. Other jerseys in natural and pastel shades. Contents, 50% wool and 50% rayon. Sizes 14 to 20. **$8.95**

Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

Good Teamwork, when skirts and sweaters get together! Warm, boxy slipover in maize, brown, red, rose or blue. Sizes 10 to 16..... **$2.99**

Winter-warm Togs for Tots! Sturdy cotton corduroy overalls in pastels, sizes 1 to 4; in navy, wine, green or brown, sizes 2 to 6..... **$1.29**

Cotton polo shirt in stripes or solid colors, 1 to 6..... **79c**

Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

Pleated skirt in plaids or plain shades—brown, navy, green—sizes 10 to 16..... **$2.99**

Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Chill-Chasing Carterettes for girls who want to be warm as well as smart! Sleek-fitting tuck-stitch panties and vests of 75% cotton and 25% wool. Each **79c**

In 100% cotton..... **ea. 59c**

Underwear—Street Floor

Warm as an Open Hearth! Wrap yourself in beauty and comfort with this graceful robe! Willowy waist and ripple skirt. Quilted rayon satin with floral sprays on white, blue or tearose grounds. Sizes 14 to 20..... **$12.95**

Others $8.95 and $14.50

Negligees—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

British Minister Host To Wartime Celebrities

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Former Senator's Daughter To Walk Down That Aisle

Post Staff Photos

The diplomatic set turned out in force for the most recent Community War Fund rally. At the Shoreham yesterday afternoon a large group of workers listened to a group of Ambassadors' wives speak of their appreciation of the Community Chest, including the United Nations War reliefs in its current drive. Above, Mme. Wei, wife of the newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador, appears with Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador. Adding to the diplomatic contingent were (left) Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Loudon.

Capital Reunion

Many Who First Met in Geneva Meet Again at Butler Fete

The crossroads of the world have moved. Those who in peace days met in Geneva now meet in Washington.

At least that is the conclusion that a guest who dropped in at the informal "after 5:30" fete given by the British Minister and Mrs. Harold Butler yesterday would have to draw. Many who knew the Minister when he held a league post in Switzerland reminesced about Geneva times with him and his attractive wife yesterday in their Kalorama Road home.

"But it really was not at all clever of me to find this house," said Mrs. Butler in answer to compliments on all sides for her home-finding faculty in over-burdened Washington. "You see, the house found me."

The house, for which Mrs. Butler will proudly tell you she "ran up" 22 sets of curtains in two days, was until recently the Bolivian Embassy. But anyone who had known the Butlers in former years might have guessed that it would one day be theirs. Mrs. Butler, who has often visited Washington, for years has said that there is one place in the world she has wanted to live—in Washington on Kalorama Road. Knowing her energies and the vigor of her will, her friends agree that Mrs. Butler willed her house—if not into existence—at least into vacancy.

Noorna Comes In From Press Job

Coming in late from a "day at the office" was the daughter of the household, Noorna, whose lyrical name comes from the heroine of a George Meredith book. She is hard at work now in the British Press Service and delights in digging up information for confused members of the American press.

The host was looking extremely pleased with himself as he explained that he had spent part of his afternoon "interviewing" Screen Star Anna Neagle. Capt. B. Chaudhri of the Indian delegation arrived with Maj. Rajkumar-Rajendrasinhji, who had fascinating tales to tell of his Libyan experiences. One was three officers who came out alive from the first Rommel drive, the major was answering questions on all sides about desert warfare.

Miss Stella McDonald and Mrs. Butler held a reunion, not having seen each other "in over 30 years when you were just a child," according to the hostess' greeting. Mrs. Butler had known Miss McDonald in Tokyo when the latter's father was British envoy there. Miss McDonald has just arrived in Washington from England and is working for the British Admiralty delegation. Mr. and Mrs. Rifat Tirana—he is with the BEW—found much to talk about with Lieut. Nathan Bartlett. They had all three been together in Geneva, and "the good old days" filled the air.

Many There of Wide Interests

A small group, the party went on and on with the guests really having a chance to talk to each other. Among them were Mrs. Jocelyn Hennessey, the First Secretary of the British Embassy, G. F. Thorold, Maj. Douglas Saunders, who had arrived in the Capital yesterday from London after a brief stay with his American wife's family in New York; Mrs. George Mercer-Nairn, whose husband, Capt. Mercer-Nairn, is serving in the Middle East after a flying trip to this country; Col. Gilbert Straton, up from the Caribbean area for a few days; Capt. Michael Crawford, who had lived through the miracle of Dunkirk; Comdr. Robert Holman, and a handful of others.

Bettie Horak Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Joseph E. Horak has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bettie, to Lieut. Ray M. Hare, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps. The bride-elect's father is the late Joseph Horak of Washington.

Lieutenant Hare is the son of Col. and Mrs. Ray M. Hare of Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lonergan-Lockhart Engagement Told

Former Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ellen Lonergan, to Lieut. Charles Lockhart, jr., of Abilene, Tex. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart, sr., of Austin, Tex., he is stationed at Fort Belvoir with the Engineer Corps.

The bride-elect, whose father served as Senator from Connecticut several years ago, was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended Gunston Hall. Lieutenant Lockhart attended the University of Texas.

Maj. Biddle Leaving for New Duties Today

In the snappy new uniform of the Army Specialist Corps and with a gold leaf on his shoulder, Maj. Livingston Ludlow Biddle will be off today for his new duties at Norwood Field, N. C.

Mrs. Biddle (yes, they're the Philadelphia Biddles) was just about to call the Carlton Hotel "home," they had been here so often, when the major received his orders to report in North Carolina.

They have spent most of their time commuting between here and their winter home in Pinehurst, N. C.

Richard Pattee Host to Visitor

Entertaining at the Cosmos Club, Richard Pattee of the State Department was host at a luncheon yesterday honoring Federico Majia, engineer and director of the National Commission of Electricity of El Salvador.

Guests included the First Secretary of the Legation of El Salvador, Carlos Alfaro, Gerald Gross, Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, George H. Buck, William Machold, Morton D. Carrell, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Albert L. Barrows, Dean Scullen, Dean Steinberg, William H. Schurz, John M. Cabot, Harry Pierson and Arturo Morables.

You Will Cover Ground Speedily in Shoes of

Genuine Lizard

Black or brown lizard with high or medium heels, styled with wall toe and a cartridge roll at the instep. Beautifully marked skins in the dull and shiny finish of reptile. Supple, glove-like fit adds swing to your step for extra walking

$11.75

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

A Black Moth and Candlelight . . .

Black rayon crepe, softly gathered at the deep V neckline . . . just a whisper of skirt, tulle over taffeta, attached at a low hipline; long slim sleeves, and at your shoulder one large rambling rose of black sequins and tiny jet beads.

$59.95

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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YOUR HIGH FEZ or TARBOOSH

Velvet-like felts and luscious rayon velvets in towering variations of the fez or tarboosh.

Sketched top to bottom, counter-clockwise:

Skyward feathers and a whisper of veil. . $12.50

Tarboosh bound with sheer wool mesh. . . . $12.50

Fez wrapped with wide ribbon band. $12.50

Tucked fez caught with rhinestones. $15.00

Crushed forward felt with lattice cut. $15.00

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Popular Admiral Assigned to Ordnance Job

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

General's Daughter Is Wed at Quiet Rites

Hope Ridings Miller

Magazine Editor Turns His Attention to Me and 'A Matter of No Importance.' I Return Compliment

Harry A. Bull, editor of Town and Country, has seen fit to give me a free plug in his current issue. He has placed me in the lead spot in his "Panorama;" has spelled my name correctly; has devoted quite a block of space to me . . . and I'm all for returning the compliment.

He has written, in part: "Hope Ridings Miller has received some publicity for abandoning society news during the war. The matter is of no importance, because it isn't the newspapers that make society, but certain natural—and sometimes unnatural—human strivings."

There's a lot more along the same line . . . but what puzzles me so much is that Hearst Magazine Editor Bull has given forth with such a lengthy discussion in "a matter of no importance." Truth of the matter is, of course, that quaint Mr. Bull hasn't the foggiest idea what I meant in the declaration of social independence published in this column last July. Obviously he has not read it.

Haven't Changed My Mind . . .

I said then—and I feel more strongly than ever now—that it's high time somebody steps in and puts Washington's prewar social picture where it belongs in a wartime capital.

I said then—and I'm even more thoroughly convinced now—that the emphasis on up-to-the-minute society pages should fall on persons who are important in the war effort, rather than on social climbers in general, and exhibitionists in particular.

Mr. Bull does me too much honor in implying that I, for one minute, thought I could "destroy" society. I agree with him that "it is hard to picture a period when its doings will not be of interest to its own members and to many outside." But I do feel this: The time has ceased when even upper case party-goers read with interest long party lists of who was there and what was worn—particularly when such accounts carry the same names and often the same costumes day after day, month after month, and year after year. Judging by the gratifying response to our new policy (that of ignoring completely all purely social events), it would seem that thousands of Washingtonians, including most social celebrities themselves, have long been fed to the gills with the usual fol-de-rol and flourish that has characterized society reporting in Washington since the days of Dolly Madison.

He Expounds on the Obvious . . .

"The criteria by which it (society) is judged will change as new histories are written by people in varying milieus, but until all men are born with equal gifts, the continuing emergence of various elite groups will have to be accepted as a fact," is Editor Bull's final comment on the obvious. I agree with him completely. But if there was ever a time when "new history" was being written, it is now. So, as I have said before, for the duration, and probably longer, this page will continue to record social history in its changing phase; will try to keep abreast of the times and, if possible, a bit ahead of the trend; and will play up persons important to the war effort, rather than those whose only claim to fame is social register listing.

In short, for all we care Harry Bull's "elite groups" may emerge wherever he wishes. This page will continue to throw the spotlight on only those personalities who can help us win this war.

Ford K. Browns Hosts at Late Afternoon Fete

When Commander and Mrs. Ford K. Brown gathered in a few friends during the late afternoon hours yesterday, even a casual dropper-inner could have looked over the crowd and judged that it was a far better than average cross-section of current Washington notables.

As would be expected when a famous writer of mystery novels (Mrs. Brown is widely known as Leslie Ford of literary fame) and her husband entertain, a number of authors were among those present at their 5-to-7 gathering. Marquis Childs, whose current book, "I Write From Washington," is just off the press, was there with Mrs. Childs. Huntington Cairns, one of the stars of the recent radio series, "Invitation to Learning," and quite an author in his own right, arrived with Mrs. Cairns. Miss Maxine Davis, magazine writer, author and lecturer who, like the hostess, recently returned from England, was among those who mingled with a sizable group of Army and Navy officers, all of whom got away from their desks shortly before time to get to the party.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who recently moved from McLean, Va., to her new home in Alexandria, recited some of her "settling in" troubles to Captain and Mrs. Stewart Beach, while Mrs. Francis Frazier, wife of Captain Frazier, listened in. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, a couple of colonels, Miss Muna Lee (Senora de Munoz-Marin), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little, and a number of others rounded out the pleasant gathering.

The fete, incidentally, was both a housewarming (since Commander and Mrs. Ford only recently moved into the place at 2911 Dumbarton Avenue where Ulric Bell and Melvynn Douglas lived last year) and a farewell-for-a-while get-together. Miss Ford will be off soon for the Southwest to gather some material for a new mystery story . . . and don't be surprised if it is set in a famous Army camp.

Trio of Coffee Experts Here From El Salvador

These three men probably know more about a good cup of coffee than any three persons in the Capital at present.

They include the Minister of Finance of El Salvador, Dr. Rodrigo Sanayoa, who aside from being the "Mr. Morgenthau of El Salvador" is in charge of commerce and labor of that country. And in case these duties don't occupy him completely there is always a large coffee plantation to oversee.

The second man hails from one of the greatest coffee producing families in the world and his name is Alfonso Alvarez. He is here on a mission as representative of the Coffee Growers Association of El Salvador. "They grow good coffee, and I mean GOOD," said a spokesman at the legation.

The third gentleman is more closely connected with your morning coffee. He is W. W. Renwick, president of the economic committee of El Salvador, and has the transportation "headache" to deal with not to mention priorities and the like.

The El Salvadoreans drink their coffee a bit stronger, but many who have been in the United States admit that they have come to prefer the "half-and-half variety which is so popular in this country.

Accompanying the Minister of Finance to this country is his son, Salvador Sanayoa, who serves as secretary of the mission his father heads. A lawyer by profession the elder Sanayoa has been in the government service for the past eight years. He made a trip to this country last month to discuss the coffee situation with the United States Government. As 92 per cent of El Salvador's export is in coffee the lack of transportation facilities is critical to say the least, for that country.

Lieut., Mrs. Lemer On Wedding Trip

Now on a brief honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Theodore Lemer, whose marriage took place Sunday, will make their home in Montgomery, Ala., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Carol Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer. The Rev. Solomon Metz performed the ceremony at 1 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin fashioned along princess lines. She wore a veil of rose point lace and carried an heirloom Bible of white satin with a spray of orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lenore Oppenheimer, who wore a bouffant gown of pale blue faille. Herman Lemer, of Atlanta, Ga., served his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Robert Beach School and attended Smith College. Her husband was graduated from Maryland University.

Yuletide Toys Are Lacking In England

Consider the plight of the poor British youngsters.

When Santa Claus drops down those chimneys in England this year his bag will be full of a lot of makeshift toys—and will be definitely minus the usual trains, soldiers or rubber balls and celluloid fish.

Indeed, war has wreaked havoc with the toy industry, according to reports from London. Many parents, anticipating a run on the toy shops, have been doing their Christmas shopping since midsummer and the counters are just about cleaned out, and recently the government stepped in with a price-fixing order.

Metal toys, quite naturally, are not to be had, and on August 31 any toys containing rubber, cork, hemp, kapok, celluloid or other plastic materials were banned. Last year's shopper, according to this report, would not know the present toy market in once Merrie Old England.

But a cheerful note is struck in that the shops are as gaily arranged as ever and there are plenty of wooden and plush toys on hand. And for small boys there are a few trucks, some tanks and a very limited supply of railroad equipment. The young ladies will have to be pleased with stuffed animals and the few remaining dolls.

Departing Diplomats Honored

Gold braid was glittering all over the place last night when naval and military notables by the dozens turned out to a farewell fete in honor of two departing diplomats. Hosts for the event were members of the Inter-American Defense Board, and the party took place in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, naval attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Senora de Bittencourt, who will be leaving soon for their homeland where the general will go on active duty, shared honors with Comdr. Mario Collazo Pittaluga, naval attache of the Uruguayan Embassy, and Senora de Collazo Pittaluga. The Collazo Pittalugas will also be returning home in the near future.

About 80 be-uniformed guests and their wives attended the fete. Lieut. Gen. S. D. Embick, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Embick were assisted in greeting the guests by Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Lieut. Moore In Florida

Lieut. H. Gordon Moore, U. S. N. R., of Lynchburg, Va., and Crednal, near Upperville, has left for Pensacola, Fla., where he will be stationed.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Moore of Lynchburg, have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Peter B. Wood, in Baltimore, Md.

WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

2040 14th ST. N.W. 619 12th ST. N.W.

Relief for Miseries of

HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Pettengills Off To Home in West Virginia

While she says it will be a new adventure in living—Mrs. George Pettengill admits that she has had nothing but new adventures for the past 30 years.

Leaving town today, Mrs. Pettengill will accompany her husband, Admiral Pettengill, to Charleston, W. Va., where he has been assigned chief inspector of the ordnance plant there.

Having "set up house" in about every spot in the United States—and a number outside the continental limits—Mrs. Pettengill is not in the least awed by housekeeping difficulties in Charleston. They will live on the post, where they have quarters, and here Mrs. Pettengill will arrange her priceless screens and other Chinese objects, that will make the new place "home."

Mrs. Pettengill wishes to make it quite clear that it is Charleston and not Charles Town where they will be making their home. Many of my friends have said, "Oh, you will just be a short space away, off to the races," but Charleston is quite a little trek from here. However, the admiral's wife, who has been a favorite around the Capital for a number of years, says it's not so far away that she won't be back on a trip now and then. "I shall miss all my old friends, though," she added.

The Admiral's new assignment "came rather suddenly," she said but it hasn't taken them long to get organized. Since he left his post as commandant of the Navy Yard here, they have been stopping at the Fairfax Hotel. For six years they made the Navy Yard their headquarters and before then Admiral Pettengill was at sea and Mrs. Pettengill was on the West Coast, trying to "follow the fleet."

Betty Boschen Is Bride Of Ensign Callaghan

In a simple ceremony last evening in the Wesley Heights home of Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, Miss Betty Vida Boschen became the bride of Ensign John Beecher Callaghan, U. S. N. R. She is the daughter of the late Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen of Washington and Ensign Callaghan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Callaghan of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the 8 o'clock rites when the bride wore a full-skirted gown of pale gray lace and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. John Kitelle was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a green taffeta dress trimmed in red velvet and a corsage of orchids. Lieut. W. S. Woodson, U. S. N., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The newlyweds left later in the evening for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home at Chesapeake Beach, Va., which is near Norfolk, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride's first marriage to Edgar Morris, jr., was terminated in divorce. She was graduated from Miss Hamelin's School in San Francisco and her husband was graduated from the University of Southern California.

Chevy Chase Girl Is Wed at Mare Island Naval Base

Special Dispatch to The Post

Carlsbad, Calif., Oct. 19.—Lieut. Stewart Randall, U. S. M. C., and his bride, the former Miss Helen von Hein of Chevy Chase, Md., are making their home here at the Carlsbad Hotel, following a brief honeymoon trip.

Their wedding took place a few days ago in St. Peters Chapel at the Mare Island, Calif, Naval base. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Von Hein of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Von Hein accompanied her daughter to California for the wedding. Lieutenant Randall is the son of Col. David M. Randall, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of the Marine Corps Western Recruiting Division, and Mrs. Randall, of San Francisco.

Allan Nelson, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage, and Mrs. Nelson served as matron of honor. Lieut. Thomas L. Randall was best man for his brother, and ushers were Capt. C. R. Payne and Ensign Robert Adams.

On the day of his marriage Lieutenant Randall was notified that his transfer from the Marine Corps Reserve to the regulars had been approved by the Senate and that he had been nominated for promotion to first lieutenant. He is now assigned to duty at Camp Pendleton, southern California, a new Marine training base, formerly the historic Rancho Santa Margarita.

Madeline Keilty Joining the WAACS; Leaving Friday

Although she has successfully planned 14 parties for service men, Madeline Keilty should be on the receiving end of any service party from now on—for she is off to join the WAACS.

The daughter of Dr. Robert Keilty will leave on Friday for two months training in Des Moines, Iowa. A graduate of George Washington University, where she took a premedical course, Miss Keilty is a laboratory technician and expects that her new Army duties will be in this field.

Last night the future "soldier" was feted at a farewell party given by Mrs. Edith Hauter at her home. A number of guests included Kappa Deltas who have been hard at work with Miss Keilty on the entertainment program of which she was chairman. It was in this capacity that she arranged the various service parties. Added to her other duties, Miss Keilty has been active in the emergency flying squad of the Red Cross Canteen Corps.

Service Men Now Buy Christmas Gifts By Proxy

Like to have your Christmas shopping done for you? Who wouldn't, but you have to wear a uniform to qualify for this time and health-saving service.

Inaugurated by the Women's Council of the Navy League in New York, this shopping service for the armed forces is such an all-out success that similar organizations will probably be set up soon in other cities. Though shopping service will continue all-year round, the Christmas rush is keeping New York volunteers hectically busy during shopping hours.

Letters are arriving from men on the high seas as well as those overseas inclosing money orders and asking that gifts be selected for their wives, mothers and sweethearts. Most of the men have a definite idea about what they want purchased. For instance, this week a soldier requested that the shopping service buy an umbrella for his girl.

"The ones in shops near the camp," read the letter, are too drab even for your grandmother. My girl is debonair but not flamboyant, so please try and select an umbrella that will match her personality."

One service man "somewhere on the seas" has sent a money order to the Shopping Service and asked that a bouquet be delivered to his wife on Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.

The Shoreham Blue Room

ENTERTAINMENT

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BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

WARM SNOWSUITS

From Our Famous *Liliputian Bazaar

Sturdy, well-made snowsuits for out-door fun . . . typical of Best's quality selection!

Left — North Star wool blanket cloth, flannelette lined. One-piece, with matching helmet. Talon fastened. Copen, tan, or red. Sizes 2 and 3 10.95

Right — Cotton Byrd cloth snowsuit, wind and water-repellent. North Star wool blanket cloth lining. One-piece style, matching helmet. Talon fastened. Powder blue. Sizes 2 and 3 12.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

An Orchid to you, Mrs. Smith

Oh, Mrs. Smith, we're grateful to you . . . and the hundreds of other Washington shoppers who realize what retail stores are "up against." Don't know what we're talking about, you say?

Well, it was Odd Lot Day in the linen department . . . and the place was like a beehive. While some women were frantically waving two wash cloths in the busy salespersons' faces, you went quietly about from table to table, selecting the things you wanted.

You knew what you wanted . . . you hunted for them, without fanfare, or bustle or fuming. Your very quietness marked you and in all that confusion you went about the business of shopping like a thoroughbred.

When you had what you wanted, you stood still, looking for a salesperson . . . and you still kept your calm and waited. You waited without a frown or impatience, and a grateful salesperson came up in fairly short order.

Oh yes, Mrs. Smith, we ARE grateful to you.

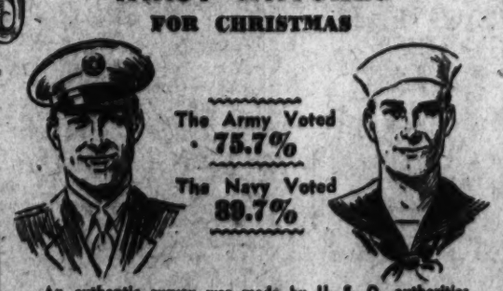
All Washington retail stores are sorely taxed these days with less help . . . and more customers to serve. And we aren't complaining . . . don't get us wrong. Instead we're carrying on to the best of our ability, and we're grateful when customers realize it.

So . . . an orchid to you Mrs. Smith (we don't know your name, but you really do exist). You make us even more anxious to carry on . . . and it gives us a warm glow to know that you, and shoppers like you, will bear with us if we don't always make the grade because you understand we're doing our very darndest!

The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS WANT WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS



An authentic survey was made by U. S. O. authorities to tell us what our boys MOST wanted for Christmas Gifts from us. Waterproof Wrist Watches led the list!

GALT'S WATER-PROOF WATCHES

Include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A Waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail NOW to assure delivery by Christmas!

$30 to $135

DIVIDED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

GALT'S Jewelers for 140 Years 607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034 Buy War Bonds

OVERSEAS GIFTS MAIL WRAPPED

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organs and Novachord Phonograph Radios Records

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

IN EMERGENCY GOOD WATER!

Your Tap Water has to be treated with Chlorine

That Crisply Delicious

Berkeley Springs Mineral Water

From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Club Rooms and on noted Dinner Tables.

No Big Freight Bills Added.

Phone Wis. 3232

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR

Duke's

HOME MADE

MAYONNAISE

A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Skin of Our Teeth' Another Wilder Novelty

National Gets Unique Drama November 9; More of the Capital's Community War Fair; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

YESTERDAY'S MESSENGER of probably the best theatrical news of the week was the effervescent, enthusiastic and highly literate Miss Isadora Bennet. Miss Bennet brought Washington's first tidings that "The Skin of Our Teeth," latest major work from the pen of Thornton Wilder, will be the attraction at the National Theater the week of November 9, following the two-week engagement of the Guild's "Mr. Sycamore," which, in turn, will succeed the sensationally successful current engagement of the Lunts in "The Pirate."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is Mr. Wilder's first produced play since Herman Shumlin presented his "Merchant of Yonkers" in 1938 and, on the word of its present emissary, will be found to surpass his "Our Town" in its departure from the conventional moulds of drama. It is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, N. J.

Briefly, the Antrobuses have survived fire, flood and pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double-feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They have run many a gamut, so Miss Bennet tells us, are as durable as radiators and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. They manage to contrive all this by reason of Mr. Wilder's having thrown the element of Time out of his play. That no doubt sounds more incomprehensible than it is. Less so, perhaps, because of "Our Town" and the marvelously effective innovations Mr. Wilder introduced in it.

Sworn to secrecy on more than one aspect of the new production, we still violate no confidence in disclosing that even the scenery acts and that a dinosaur and a mammoth are as important to the action—both physical and psychological—as an Atlantic City beauty pageant that also figures prominently in the developments. A glacier also has something to do with it. If, by these devices, Mr. Wilder has not telescoped the whole history of man, it would be interesting to know what he has done.

The cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth," as the saying goes, is something to conjure with. The four stellar roles are played by Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed. Prominent in the supporting company of 40 are Montgomery Clift, Frances Heflin and Remo Bufano. Elia Kazan has staged the play for Producer Michael Myerberg. Reports from Thursday's opening in New Haven are in the nature of hosannas. The piece is playing this week in Baltimore and thence goes to Philadelphia for two weeks before arriving on E Street for its single-week's engagement, immediately preceding the Broadway premiere.

For the Sake of the Record

Curiosity piqued by the Saturday bulletin that never arrived, it turns out that Washington's Community War Fair, which opens with an invitational preview on Thursday and to the general public on Friday, will present a continuous panorama of the activities of the various agencies succored by the Community War Fund, from 2 to 11 p. m. daily. Interlarding these informative demonstrations of a wide field of service will be the entertainment features with which co-chairmen Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette are principally concerned. Foremost among these, of course, is the combination of the Kostelanetz 55-piece orchestra, Helen Jepson and Albert Spalding, who will make two Sunday contributions to the week-long fair. From 4:30 to 5 on Sunday, their music will be broadcast over WJSV and the CBS network as "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." The second concert will be given in Uline's Arena at 9 p. m. For the rest of the week, the entertainment features will include the cream of the artists appearing on local stages, in night clubs and on the air, plus especially engaged features, such as Gautier's Steeplechase, dog and pony act; The Walkmirs, who perform 40 feet in the air, and the Redingtons, with their comedy stunts on the trampoline. So now you know—part of it, anyhow.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Carlton, a farewell salute will be paid Leo Brady, playwright-actor-director, whose work has added such luster to the renown of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke. Mr. Brady is joining the armed forces of his country. He is taking into that service talents it will be difficult to match on the campus.

For the first time since goodness knows when, there will be a complete change of bill in all the Loew houses, come Thursday. The Palace will get Sonja Henie, John Payne and Jack Oakie in "Iceland"; the Capitol, "Seven Sweethearts," with Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt at the top of the cast and Cecilia Parker, Peggy Moran and Diana Lewis making good the remainder of the title. Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights with this one. Not a new picture at the Columbia, but a new bill, headed by Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn."

After "Iceland," at the Palace, will come United Artists picturization of Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," with George Sanders and Herbert Marshall heading a cast that also includes Doris Dudley, Eric Blore, Albert Basserman, Florence Bates, Steve Geray and Elena Verdugo. Remind me of this later. It is being screened for the guys and gals of the drayma desks this morning.

During the engagement of Leon Askin's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark," opening October 29 in the King-Smith Playhouse, the Washington Stage Door Canteen will receive the entire proceeds of two Sunday performances. Admission to these benefit performances will be restricted to those bringing canned goods and packaged foodstuffs to pay their way in.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

Wartime Washington being what it is, there is something peculiarly significant in that naively frank, downtown window sign which says, "Fresh Nuts Daily!"

Carey to Purchase More Cattle Land

Harry Carey has leased an additional thousand acres of grazing land near his place at Saugus. As soon as he completes his assignment in "Air Force" at Warner Brothers he intends to go on a stock-buying trip through the Southwest.

Musical Hit

OLIVE WHITE, accomplished singer and instrumentaliste, prominently featured in this week's fast-moving stage revue at the Earle Theater

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
FILM SCOOP OF THE SEASON
First Washington Showing
20th Century-Fox's Mightiest Production
"UNITED WE STAND"
The True, Living, Shameful Story of the World's Most Explosive Era
Films Seized from the Enemy —Films Unearthed from Secret Archives
Plus: The Combined Newsreels
H. V. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary
Cartoon—"Donald Gets Drafted"
ADMISSION 27c TAX 3c

Even One Escape Seems Dubious

ROSCOE KARNS, GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL seeming to place some credence in the title, in the three stellar roles in the Warner Brothers production of "You Can't Escape Forever," announced to open Friday as the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater. From all accounts, this is a melodrama attuned to the speed of at least a thrill a minute, give or take a couple one way or the other

HEDDA HOPPER

Aquatic Musketeers!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 19.—Because three guys were buddies in the Navy in World War I., the boys who attend the Navy day premiere of "The Navy Comes Through" will get a break. Pat O'Brien, star of the picture, has invited Jack Benny and Spencer Tracy to come to San Francisco with him to help celebrate the event.

PAT O'BRIEN

Pat and Spencer have been friends since boyhood, and when they went to the Great Lakes Naval Training station they met Jack Benny, and the three of them were together for the rest of the war.

I'd like to see them try to get into the same uniforms they wore 24 years ago!

Leo McCarey, who manages to get at least one song in every one of his pictures, has purchased "The Strip Polka," by Johnny Mercer, for a scene in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," in which Cary Grant does a strip tease!

Looks as if Jane Wyatt and Albert Dekker are a permanent team. They did the leads in "Buckskin Frontier," and now Producer Harry Sherman is paging them for "Peace Marshall."

Incidentally, Sherman, who always plays a bit part in his pictures, is a deputy sheriff in his latest hop-along—"Colt Comrades."

Ida Lupino is back where she started—that is, golden blonde, and looking very fetching, too. Says she'd like a good love story for her next picture. Doesn't care what it is, but wants to be kissed by Charles Boyer. [Well, who doesn't!]

There's a very funny scene in "Road to Morocco" where Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are riding along on a camel singing these words: "So many things happen to us, but nothing can really happen to us, you know, because Paramount has us for five years more!"—and at that Bob holds up two fingers—'cause his contract runs out before Bing's.

Frank Ross, who's going to produce Lloyd Douglas' new book, "The Robe," gets some interesting news from the publishers. The the Gestapo has clamped down on all books of a spiritual nature, Douglas' other novels are being widely read throughout German occupied countries.

The Johaber company, in neutral Switzerland, sells them, and they're being smuggled through to these people, who are living by hope alone these days.

Martin Broones, "who had charge of preparing material for the recent Stars Over America tour, received a nice compliment from Carlton Duff's of the Treasury Department, who wrote: "I doubt that as much varied material has ever had to be produced in such a short period of time, and I know full well that if it has, it has never been done in such grand style."

Patricia Morison was telling co-workers on that set about some of her experiences in England recently. Said she chatted with a badly wounded R. A. F. flyer in one hospital, and as she started to leave, he kissed her hand and said, "Say hello to Wilshire and La Clenega for me—I used to live in that neck of the woods."

AMUSEMENTS

90% allure
10% sarong
adds up to LURONG!

Wait till you see
Hedy Lamarr
wear it in M-G-M's
WHITE CARGO
Co-starring Walter Pidgeon

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE Thurs.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 19.

Miss Harriet Higginson of the Boston banking family, went to the Stork Club a few nights ago. In her purse was a letter from George Moran of the U. S. Marine Corps. That letter was written in the Solomon Islands. "Here we are in the jungle," the Marine wrote, "but there's no Dorothy Lamour. I can't describe this place, but it certainly isn't the Stork Club. And I wonder whether Lamour and the Stork Club still exist" . . . A few minutes later, Miss Lamour entered the club and was shown this letter. She wrote a reply to Moran on the club's stationary. "Yes, we still exist," was her message, "and hope and pray that you and your buddies will continue to exist for a long, long time."

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Jesse Jones and Harry Hopkins attended last week's meeting of the National Inventors Council. Jones made a short address: "I'm glad to discover that Mr. Hopkins founded this council, because for years I've been trying to find one thing that Harry Hopkins did, and at last I've found it" . . . Jones then left . . . "Gentlemen, you notice how quickly Mr. Jones left," Hopkins told the group, "after discovering one accomplishment of mine. Well, Jones is the man who goes around boasting that he's the greatest Secretary of Commerce since Harry Hopkins."

Louis Untermeyer, whose "Treasury of Great Poems" was published last week, was in Omaha recently, during a lecture tour. A local reporter interviewed him about Poetry and The War. "How do you think the War will affect the Arts?" the reporter asked . . . "While Napoleon was at war, Beethoven wrote music," replied Untermeyer. "That war of Napoleon's ended, but Beethoven's music still is being played" . . . The interview was published the next day. The headline on that story was: "POETRY WILL SURVIVE—UNTERMEYER" . . . "Thank God," said the poet, "for that dash."

On October 28, Helen Tamiris' dance group will make its debut at the Rainbow Room. In her group are two dancers, two singers and Paul Creston, who conducts the accompaniment . . . Three days later, on the evening of October 31, Mr. Creston will ask for permission to be absent from the night club. For on that day, in Carnegie Hall, Toscanini will conduct Creston's newest composition.

"Count Me In," which received poor notices here, encountered its first troubles in the Boston try-out. Coproducer Harry Kaufman hired Lester Lee and Jerry Seelen to fly from New York to the theater, to repair the script. Kaufman, who is a diligent, capable man, put the writers to work immediately, and hovered over them to see that there were no distractions. He told them just what he wanted, and remained to see that the job was done . . . The writers wanted to pause, but Kaufman urged them on. They finally were permitted to go to bed and left his room. Then they returned, timidly, and asked: "Mr. Kaufman, what do you want us to dream about?"

William Saroyan, who has obtained a one-month postponement of his induction into the Army, is still trying to recoup the money he lost in his recent Broadway venture. His losses included the Equity membership fees he paid for the non-professionals he had hired . . . One of the girls who appeared in those plays was Lillian McGuiness, the hat-check girl at the Stork, who now is back at her old job. Equity asked $110 for her admission to membership. Saroyan obviated that by a stipulation that she was to say nothing onstage . . . The author interpreted that stipulation literally. Lillian did speak, onstage. The word she uttered was "Nothing."

Claire Foley is the 8-year-old girl who plays the role of the brat, in "Janie." Throughout the play the brat refuses to leave the room for the spooners until her demand for dimes is met . . . The other night an elderly man in the audience suddenly arose, walked down the aisle, and extended a 10-cent piece. "Here's your dime," he shouted . . . The 8-year-old actress reached across the footlights, accepted the coin, and then calmly continued her performance.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
3RD WEEK!
Doors Open 10:45 A.M. Saturday . . . 10 A.M.
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
In Multiplane Technicolor From Felix Salten's novel
Added new MARCH OF TIME
Coming "Between Us Girls"

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
COMING
Nov. 3-15th, Incl.
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORT CENTER HAHN'S
9th & D Sts. N.W. 14th & G Sts. N.W.
13 NIGHTS, Matinees—2 Sundays and Armistice Day
NIGHTS: $3.10, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65
$2.75, $2.20, Inc. Tax.
MATINEES: $2., $1.10, $1.50, $1.10
$1.38, $1.38, $1.75, Inc. Tax.
Mail Orders
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th & D Sts. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
CONT. MATS 1 P.M.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
LUCILLE RAND
with HARRY J. CONLEY—BILLY FOSTER
EVES 50c TO $1.65 SEATS

WARNER BROS.
EARLE 13th St. Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Heroic American Flyers blast Japs!
'FLYING TIGERS'
with JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL • ANNA LEE
Also GALA STAGE SHOW
"FLYING TIGERS" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
3rd BIG FINAL WEEK
"WAKE ISLAND"
A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
ROBERT PRESTON

CAPITOL F at 14 St.
Last 2 Days, Doors Open 10:45
'EYES in the NIGHT'
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
On Stage
SMITH AND DALE
TERRY LAWLOR
Starts THURSDAY
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEFLIN • MARSHA HUNT
Stage Show
Horace Heidt & Frankie Carle
And The Musical Knights

PALACE F at 13 St.
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
CHARLES BOYER • RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS • 6 other stars
Starts THURSDAY
Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE
"ICELAND"
SAMMY KAYE and his BAND

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days. Doors open 11
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
THURSDAY
Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE
"HOLIDAY INN"

YOUR SCRAP WILL LICK THE JAP

PIX 13th & H N.W.
LAST DAY "THE FUGITIVE"
STARTS TOMORROW
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR"
Saylor
THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JULY 26
OUR PRUDISH CENSORS
The Ban on 'Harvest' Draws Attention to Some Nice Pictures They Approve
FERNANDEL
ORANE DEMAZI
in
HARVEST
English titles
2 BIG HITS!
ANNA NEAGLE
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
in
PEG of OLD DRURY

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30, p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Eyes in the Night" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia — "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Fugitive," at 2:10, 5, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.; "23½ Hours' Leave," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Star Revives Hand Painted Wardrobe

The once popular old-fashioned hand-painted dress is back in style. Reason is that practically all prints are imported so there are none available.

Joan Crawford, who is particularly fond of print frocks, utilized hand painting and beading. It gives the same effect as a print.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
LAST DAY!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Wed. GARY COOPER
"The General Died At Dawn"

Philadelphia Orchestra
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR
First Concert Tonight
CONSTITUTION HALL
Now Starting Time 8:30 P. M.
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU
731 Eleventh St. N. W.
Same phone—REpublic 4433

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 7 TIMES!
TONIGHT AT 8:30 WED.-SAT. MATS. 2:30
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. Seats Thursday
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Evenings, 85c to $3.75 (Tax Incl.)
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20
SEATS AT ALL PRICES END WEEK!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5295 1 P.M.
John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25 7:25 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 1200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus World at War at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Plus World At War at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 8:55.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. MI. 2341. Open 9:45
Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson in "Secret Enemies," at 10:35, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:05. Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Prices for this picture only, Mat. 40c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax. Eve., 35c inc. tax. Service men and women, 26c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Plus World At War at 1:15, 3:56, 6:36, 9:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Adult price mat. 25c inc. tax.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Adult mat. price 25c inc. tax.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:36, 7:35, 9:40. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Plus World at War.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Adult eve. price 35c inc. tax.

AVALON 5813 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 6:45, 9:20. Adult eve. price 30c inc. tax.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 6:55, 9:30. Adult eve. price 35c inc. tax.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 8181.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6:25, 9:25. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," at 8:00. Adult eve. price 30c inc. tax.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4949.
Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Adult eve. price 30c inc. tax.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers At the Window," at 6:20, 9:55. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 7:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Adult eve. price 35c inc. tax.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Adult eve. price 30c inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2262 or SH. 9636. Mich. 1154
Free Parking
Double Feature.
Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.
"BIG SHOT."
C. Aubrey Smith, Irene Dupree.
"FOUR FEATHERS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778. Wyatts. 6823. Free Parking
Betty Grable, John Payne.
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."
At 6:15, 8:06, 9:50.
Plus Year's Most Thrilling Short.
"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER." Feature at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." Also featurette, "MR. BLABBERMOUTH."

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia — "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Fugitive," at 2:10, 5, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.; "23½ Hours' Leave," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

FAIRLAWN 1843 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" in Technicolor.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7511
Today and tomorrow—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in one of the greatest pictures of all time, "MRS. MINIVER." at 6:37, 9:12. Also Bugs Bunny.

GREENBELT 4 miles 25c. Free Parking
G. Raft, P. O'Brien.
"BROADWAY," at 7:00, 9:00.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343, Bladler 9166
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "WHEN LADIES MEET," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Claudette Colbert, Harry Milland in "SKYLARK." Also "BULLET SCARS."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Double Feature Program.
"SABOTEUR" and "TOO MANY WOMEN."

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU."
RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9222. 1
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Gloria Jean, Robert Paige.
"GET HEP TO LOVE."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Today 7 and 9 P. M.
"CORSICAN BROTHERS"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone O'Keefe 2155—F. C. 1868
STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" and "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"THIS ABOVE ALL."
Jean Fontaine, Tyrone Power.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1488
"MRS. MINIVER."
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
ASHTON 2108 Wilson Blvd.
"THE BIG SHOT."
Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Dr. Phone OX. 5444.
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."
Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & Seminary Rd. OX. 5900
"GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN."
Ralph Bellamy, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9232.
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."
Betty Grable, John Payne.
Also
"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1826.
"MRS. MINIVER."
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
Also
"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3861
Double Feature.
"THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING."
Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce.
"TRISCO LIL."
Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9030.
Double Feature.
"WHISPERING GHOST."
Brenda Joyce, Milton Berle.
"SUICIDE SQUADRON."
Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray.
ACADEMY 335 9th St. N.E. LI. 9626
Double Feature.
"MY GAL SAL."
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER."
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.
"SEALED LIPS."
William Gargan, June Clyde.
APEX 438th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
"MRS. MINIVER."
With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Teresa Wright. Shown at regular prices. Also Popeye cartoon. Doors open at 6:15; feature at 7:00, 9:40.
ATLAS 1821 H St. N.E. AT. 2266
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Humphrey Bogart's Biggest in
"THE BIG SHOT."
with Irene Manning. Plus
Alexander Korda in "Four Feathers" in Technicolor. Added Hit—"Battle of Midway."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS."
With Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. Plus
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY."
with Lionel Barrymore.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Mass. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9700
"MRS. MINIVER."
With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Teresa Wright.
Special Attraction—"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY." Doors open at 6:00; feature at 6:32, 9:41.

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Obituaries

Frank A. Jones Funeral Rites To Be Today

Funeral services for Frank A. Jones, 69, real estate broker here for 40 years, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

Mr. Jones, who lived at 111 First Street Northeast, died Sunday at Casualty Hospital. He was the father of three sons, all lieutenants and each in a different branch of the service, Lieut. F. Addison Jones, U. S. Navy, Lieut. Thaddeus Jones, Army Air Force, and Lieut. Nelson R. Jones, U. S. Army, Infantry.

A member of an old Washington family, Mr. Jones was the son of Thaddeus and Emily Jones, both natives of this city. He was a graduate of Georgetown Law School.

Mr. Jones, who had his offices for many years in the Maryland Building, was well known for his knowledge of real estate values in the Capital and was often called on by the Government for estimates. For the past several months he had not been well and had not been active in his business.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nelle Trazzare Jones; a daughter, Mrs. H. Hume Mathews of Richmond, Va.; his three sons; two sisters, Miss Josephine Jones and Mrs. Emily M. Raysor, both of Washington, and two brothers, Thaddeus Jones of Washington and Wallace Jones of Cambridge, Mass. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery will be private.

Funeral Rites For E. W. Pagel, 60, Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward W. Pagel, 60, of 1631 Euclid Street Northwest, who died Sunday at Garfield Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Pagel, a native of Weyauwega, Wis., came to Washington after serving with the Army in the Philippines, and was graduated from Georgetown University. He was in the automobile busines here for a number of years before moving to Miami, Fla., in 1921. He returned to Washington last year to work in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Pagel was a member of National Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M., and the Army and Navy Union in Miami. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beaulah E. Pagel; a sister, Mrs. Laura C. Ashford, and a brother, Leo C. Pagel, all of this city.

Mrs. Dorsett Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Roberta C. Dorsett, 64, resident of Washington for over half a century who died unexpectedly Sunday night, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Epiphany Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

Mrs. Dorsett was a native of Prince Georges County and had been living here for the past 54 years. The widow of William Newton Dorsett, Mrs. Dorsett had been quite active in the St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington until her illness.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Russell McAlister of 6411 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and a son, Telfair, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. Chiswell's Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi North Chiswell, 67, who died Sunday at her home in Dickerson, Md., will be held there today at 2 p. m., with burial in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Mrs. Chiswell had been ill two weeks.

A native of Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late Gustavus B. and Verlinda Fowler North, and had resided in Montgomery County ever since her marriage 38 years ago to Edward Lee Chiswell.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Warner E. Pumphrey of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Lee C. Allnutt of Washington; one son, Edward Fowler Chiswell of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Welsh, Laurel, Md.; Mrs. Ida Mae Page, Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Ruth Hecht of Mitchellville, Md.

Mrs. J. C. South To Be Buried In Arlington

Mrs. Ellen Hargis South, 64, widow of Jerry C. South, chief clerk of the House from 1913 to 1919, will be buried beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow after services at 1:30 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. South, who had been in ill health several years, died Sunday at her residence at the Northumberland Apartments, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, where she had lived the past eight years.

Mrs. South was the daughter of Thomas Hargis of Carlyle, Ky., Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court for many years, and Lucy Nowall Hargis. After marrying Mr. South, she moved to Mountain Home, Ark., where they made their home many years. Mr. South was a former senator and Lieutenant Governor of the State. In the Spanish-American War he served as a captain. They came to Washington in 1911.

Mrs. South was a former president of the District P.-T. A. Surviving are a son, Lieut. Comdr. Jerry C. South, jr., now on active sea duty, and two sisters, Mrs. Addison Rodgers of New York City and Mrs. Jon Jonson of Oslo, Norway.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MECHLER, CORA BELL. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, CORA BELL MECHLER, of 3417 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of Grey E. Mechler. Friends may call at Wm. J. Haller's funeral home, 3500 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 20. Interment Warren, Pa.

MILBURN, FLORENCE T. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, the Portner, FLORENCE T. MILBURN. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Interment in St. Barnabas' Church.

MILLER, WILFRED R. Suddenly, on Friday, October 16, 1942, near Dallas, Tex., CAPT. WILFRED R. MILLER, Army Air Corps, beloved son of Edward R. and Ethel Smith Miller of Hollywood, Md., and brother of Francis M. and Lydia Miller. Remains resting at Hirsh's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Thursday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, ROBERT E. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, ROBERT E. MURRAY, beloved husband of Mary E. Murray and father of Margaret E., Robert W., Joyce O. and Barbara Murray. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 2621 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PAGEL, EDWARD W. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD W. PAGEL, beloved husband of Beulah E. Pagel (nee Taylor), son of Wilhelmina and the late Ferdinand A. Pagel, of Wisconsin, and brother of Mrs. Laura C. Ashford and Leo C. Pagel, of this city. He is also survived by five sisters and two brothers living in Wisconsin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POWELL, ROSE I. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 5108 Decatur st., Edmonston, Md., ROSE I. POWELL, beloved wife of Walter A. Powell, mother of Walter F., Albert L., Elmer F. and Mary Rose Powell. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Mass in St. Vincent's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRYOR, C. BERT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, BERT C. PRYOR of 646 13th st. nw., beloved uncle of Lewis A. Coleman and E. R. Coleman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUSSELL, EDGAR DUDMASH. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EDGAR DUDMASH RUSSELL, beloved husband of Katherine Russell and father of Edgar Farr Russell. He also is survived by one grandson, Edgar Farr Russell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Where services will be held on Wednesday, October 21, at 12:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, SUSIE ANN. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, SUSIE ANN SMITH, the beloved wife of Henry F. Smith, mother of Carl Edward Smith, sister of Elizabeth M. Beall, Lucinda Ray, Mary Ruth Barre, Elsie Hinson, Naomi Schoffstall, William Rufus, Philmore, Morrison Lee, Charles Enoch, Paul M. and Dorsey D. Sanford. Services at the residence of her sister, 1431 Crittenden st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Services by Chambers.

SOUTH, ELLEN HARGIS. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, the Northumberland Apartments, ELLEN HARGIS SOUTH, widow of Jerry C. South and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Jerry C. South, jr. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, October 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODARD, LILLIAS STOTT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, LILLIAS STOTT WOODARD of 5420 16th st. nw., mother of Gertrude W. Finley and Henry Stott Woodard, and sister of Charles G. Stott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED 1

ASPIOTIS, ALEXANDER. On Monday, October 19, 1942, ALEXANDER ASPIOTIS, the beloved husband of Eliftheria Aspiotis and father of Michalis Speros Aspiotis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

BEDNARCHAK, ANNA. On Monday, October 19, 1942, ANNA BEDNARCHAK, beloved wife of Stephen Bednarchak and mother of Mrs. Anna Murray, Mrs. Mary D'Amato, Mrs. Helen Sokol, Stephen, jr., and George Bednarchak. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4913 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRICE, EMMA BUFORD. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at her residence, 3153 California st. nw., EMMA BUFORD BRICE, beloved mother of Mrs. Buford Brice Curtis of Hartford, Conn. Funeral services and interment Sumter, S. C.

CHISWELL, NAOMI NORTH. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her home, Dickerson, Md., NAOMI NORTH CHISWELL, beloved wife of Edward Lee Chiswell. Mrs. Chiswell rests at the late home, where services will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

CLAGGETT, ARTHUR ALEXANDER. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at his home, Woodlawn, Maryland, Md., ARTHUR ALEXANDER CLAGGETT, husband of Katherine Hereford Claggett. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

DIXON, GEORGE MILTON. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at his home, Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE MILTON DIXON, beloved husband of Rosa C. Dixon (nee Knorleins) and father of Lawrence E. Dixon and brother of W. E. and Wilbur D. Dixon of Prince Georges County, Md. Mr. Dixon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 9434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, October 21, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DORSETT, ROBERTA COOMBS. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, ROBERTA COOMBS DORSETT of 64 Georgia ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late William N. Dorsett and mother of Mrs. Susie Dorsett McAlister and Telfair Dorsett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

FABIAN, MADELIENE M. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 1308 Maine ave. sw., MADELIENE M. FABIAN, the beloved wife of Vincent J. Fabian. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FORBES, JOSEPH A. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at his residence, 1915 16th st. nw., JOSEPH A. FORBES, beloved husband of Mary Forbes (nee Yon) and father of John J., Margaret E. and Joanne Forbes. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRENCH, EMMA L. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 2237 Frost st. se., EMMA L. FRENCH, beloved wife of George J. French, mother of Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Gladys James, Stanley French and Mrs. Leslie Hampton. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILL, DAISY. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 3204 Park place nw., DAISY GILL, beloved wife of Joseph H. Gill, sr., mother of Edward P., Joseph H., jr., Arthur F. and Francis M. Gill. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 2621 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HORNBARGAR, JENNIE V. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JENNIE V. HORNBARGAR, beloved wife of William M. Hornbargar, mother of Viola Reidy, sister of Mrs. Annie Hartman and Mrs. Hattie Logan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON, E. IRWIN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, E. IRWIN JOHNSON, beloved husband of Marion C. Johnson and son of Elmer Johnson and the late Fannie W. Johnson and brother of Harry W. and Roy F. Johnson. Funeral from his late residence, Winmar, Colesville pike, sevententh of a mile north of Colesville, Md., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, FRANK A. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, FRANK A. JONES, beloved husband of Nelle T. Jones. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Services will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, includes casket, use of service and 40 other features, all for the price listed, you'll see pictures enclosed at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
O'Brien, Blanche Powell, Rose Hornbargar, Jennie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Milburn, Florence T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fabian, Madeliene M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Barbara L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Manning, Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hemmerle, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Susie Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windsor, George B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Asplotis, Alex	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney, 503 F Street Northwest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marion C. Penn, plaintiff, vs. Preston E. Penn, defendant. Civil Action No. 14662. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff a divorce a mensa et thoro from the defendant upon the ground of cruelty and for general relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Preston E. Penn, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD M. BOYER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELINOR E. JOSE, Deputy Clerk. 9,13,30

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1529 EIGHTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded, in Liber No. 7809, folio 83 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 61 in Preston's subdivision of part of square 154, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 28, at folio 281 subject to the right of way over the rear 15 feet of the full width of said lot. Also part of original lot 15 in square 154, being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust; said land being subject to a perpetual right of way as granted and described in deed recorded in Liber 3102, at folio 79. Said lot 61 and said part of lot 15 taxed as lot 818 in square 154.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $19,173.36 as of August 17, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE P. NEWTON,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

9—Oct. 17,20,23,26,28.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	6	12	26
Words.	1 time	3 times	6 times	12 times	26 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.16	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.24	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	4.32	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 line, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 80c per line; 7 times, 1½c per line; 13 times, 25c per line. Count 6½ words as 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 719 P N.W.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $180. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th NW. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
A. & A. CO. 3309 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4797.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 813 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 13th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4790 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2068.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.
CO. 3245 Singer treadles and electrics. Lowest prices. New and old.
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

UPHOLSTERING
TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th NW.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 7 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

LOST
• GAS •
RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD, containing gas ration books A-710601, B-712369A1. C. H. Sorrow, 322 37th st. se.

CARD CASE containing A and B gas ration books. Reward. Phone E. J. Hennessey, GE. 7834.

COCKER PUP, black, 3 mos. old, red collar. Reward. OR. 3068.

DIAMOND STONE
Probably on 14th st. car, Saturday. Reward. GE. 6270, or RE. 4142. Ext. 4766.

FISHING ROD in aluminum tube. Reward. Call Overlook 8138.

GAS ration book 3806609-B-3, 1838 Upshur st. nw.

GAS ration book F-429290-A, issued to F. M. Ashcraft. GE. 8926.

GAS ration book, "A," issued to Elizabeth B. Briggs. DI. 0672.

GAS ration book F-86933-A, issued Edwin K. Sullivan. DU. 6623.

GAS ration book F-361685-M. Issued to Mrs. Gertrude Lewis. DI. 0605 or DI. 8181.

GAS RATION BOOK F-194583-A. AD. 8910.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Return to Joseph W. Taylor, 1033 Park rd. nw.

GAS ration book, "A," issued to Sydney C. Martin, 1409 N. Utah, Arlington, Va. CH. 2450.

GAS RATION BOOK, C-F122577. Carlie Mitchell, 911 O st. NW.

GAS ration book F-199783-A. Issued to Sydney S. Bourne. 430 11th st. ne.

GAS ration books, 2 A's, 1 B, issued to Louis M. Rosenthal or Zelda K. Rosenthal. RE. 0569.

KODAK retina 35-mm. camera in brown case, lost vic. Georgetown University. Reward. OR. 5589.

KOLINSKI scarf, 4 skins, early 9am morning. Reward. Box M-732, Wash. Post.

MAN'S Hamilton wrist watch, yellow gold. District 2275.

OPERA GLASSES, small pearl, black case, Potomac Park bench Sunday afternoon. RE. 1901, ext. 709.

POLICE DOG, German, 6 mos. old, tan, male; ans. to "Brownie." 1231 9th st. nw. Phone ME. 4367. Reward.

PUPPY—Tan shepherd. Sun. afternoon. Silso Park. Reward. SHepherd 6400.

SPECTACLES, on 11th or H sts. nw. Reward. Woodley 9830.

WALLET, man's, vic. 7th and F sts. nw. Return to T. A. Saville, 1710 Lanier pl. NW. 6395.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, brown and black spots. Answers to name of Penny. Vic. 31st and Tennyson. WA. 8618.

ON OCT. 15: between E st. and Kalorama rd.: large square blue sapphire; reward offered. AD. 7006.

LOST—Glasses without case between Smithsonian and Wash. Monument Sunday p. m. Reward. Mrs. Frizzell, DU. 1766.

FOUND—Irish setter, black harness, last Thursday. NO. 8575.

FOUND—Maryland license plate No. 369425. WA. 7636.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., NA. 6516.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. NW. AD. 0368.

PHONE SHepherd 3880. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 2708.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1870.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2336.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 lines, 44 cents; only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
No experience necessary if you are mechanically inclined. We will train you for important defense work. Good pay, plenty of work; heated garage. Our men are making from $60 to $80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Salary, $60 week. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Main sw.

BARBER
Get biggest weekly salary you ever had and gentlemanly treatment. Just call personally at Empire Barber Shop, 923 9th nw.

BARBER wanted: $35 guarantee; hours 8 to 6:30 p. m. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—65%; hours 9 a. m.-7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER, colored, $28 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1339 You st. nw.

BARBERS (4), good salary. Apply Bolling Field Army Post.

BARBERS—Come ready to work. 2171 N. Glebe rd. and Lee Highway.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. I. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9289.

BARBER $30 guarantee, 60% over $45. Full time. 7032 Wis. ave.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position. good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACKS (3), American Shoe Shine Parlor, 1906 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS
Ambitious young men, 18 years or over, to work as branch assistants; pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2611 16th st. ne., after 4 p. m., or call DU. 1291.

BUS BOY, short hours and good pay. States Restaurant, 616 N. Capitol st.

BUS BOYS (2)
POT WASHER (1)
$15 per week, 6 days, meals, uniforms. Apply Mr. Storey.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUSHELMAN-PRESSER
$30 week. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUTCHERS (2)
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND,
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CAR WASHER, tire changer. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Maine nw.

CHECKER
for wholesale cleaning plant. Steady work. Good pay. 435 R st. nw.

CIGAR and drug clerk, full-time; permanent. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7566.

CLERKS, $150
Go to Middle West; expenses paid. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS
for dry cleaning stores. Call NOrth 3436 for appointment.

COLLECTOR, 40-50 years, current monthly accounts; car unnecessary; permanent position. Good pay. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

COOK, to make soups and salads. Elderly man. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

COPY BOY.
Young man over 18 for position in city room of large newspaper; 5-day week position, 8 hours daily, 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday and Sunday off. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

COUNTER MAN, colored. Apply 707 T st. nw.

COUNTER AND OYSTER MEN
for high-class restaurant. Apply day and night. 418 12th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

Credit Manager, $150 Mo.
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS, colored. Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, colored. Apply Steward, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVERS
Experienced; must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
for meat market. Good hours. GOOD PAY. Dale Drive Market, 691 Silso ave., Silver Spring.

DRIVER
Colored, married; good steady job for right man; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORE
2035 W. VA. AVE.-N.E.

DROP-BUNDLE MAN
Part-time, early morning and evening work; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne. 6 to 8 p. m.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Morning and evening work. Newspaper circulation work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Prefer someone in Anacostia section. See Mr. Measick, 2642 Alabama ave. se. AT. 2236, between 8 and 9 p. m.

Elevator Operator
Apartment bldg.; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; $62.50 mo. Apply in person. 1015 N st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
MUST FURNISH D. C. PERMIT
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

FIELD CLERK, $35 WK.
Knowledge of distribution. One with painters experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Furn. Repair Man, White
Good salary, with advancement to the right man. 1338 10th st. nw.

HOTEL HOUSE MAN
45-50 years. Apply Housekeeper, 3400 16th st., nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4300 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN
Mechanically inclined, to learn vending machine repairing. Start at $32.50 week. Splendid opportunity for willing worker. Apply 509 K st. nw., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MAN
Colored, between the ages of 30-50; good steady job for right man; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

MAN to work in hardware store. Excellent opportunity. Apply Meenehan's Hardware, 2010 14th st. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS
For work in wholesale hotel and restaurant supply. Apply Washington Beef & Provision Co., 1110 E st. nw.

MECHANICS
colored. First class. Good pay. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

MEN—COLORED
To do housework. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

MEN
Up to 30; pref. with retail clerking or gas station exper. for perm. positions, starting about $36 a wk. Bring S. S. number and be ready to begin at once. Local Employment Office, 1427 I st. nw., Room 306.

MEN
white, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W. Between 2 and 5 p. m.

MESSENGERS, $1320
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Experienced motorcycle operator with permit for messenger work. Motorcycle furnished. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 week days.

NIGHT JANITOR
colored, 50-60 years, sober, capable of operating elevator and switchboard. AD. 3844.

Night Man
Apartment bldg.; 10 p. m. to 8 a. m.; $67.50 mo. Apply in person. 1015 N st. nw.

PAINTERS, first-class, sober men only. Apply ready to work, 1810 Park rd. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experienced. Penn Recreation Center, 1307 Taylor nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER, drug store experience; good salary. Apply 2921 Nichols ave. se.

PORTER
in nice apartment building on Connecticut ave. Call Resident Manager, WO. 5900.

PRESSERS
$30 wk. Regular employment. WA. 1400.

PRESSER and bushelman, experienced, steady, $40 week. 604 Florida ave. nw. HO. 6622.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Pa. st. nw. NO 7626.

SALESMEN (2) for retail package liquor store; salary and commission, substantial earnings. Apply Clark's, 708 14th st.

SALESMEN, $35 WK.
Ladies' and men's wear. (2), Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
with promotional experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN A-1
If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priorities or credit restrictions. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $600 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman, and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Write for personal interview. Box M-714, Washington Post.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, $35 per week. Apply 900 K st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK — Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Apply 4 p. m. Good salary. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th st. nw.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7566.

SODA DISPENSER
References. Full time. Good pay. Whitley's Drug. LI. 3900.

Stack Attendants, $1440
Library Work.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STEEL SALESMAN
Heavy hardware, wholesale warehouse wants salesman familiar with heavy hardware in Washington. Excellent opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Tailor Good pay; steady job. 1834 Wisconsin ave. Michigan 9416.

TAILOR OR BUSHELMAN
Good pay, steady position. Apply Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

TEACHERS WANTED
Physical Education Instructor, County High School Boys.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2), WHIT

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Shoe Salesmen
Opportunity for Men With Experience
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
We NEED—
COUNTER MEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
Experienced, for seafood restaurant. Excellent pay and good working hours. Apply after 11 A. M.
MR. BENTLEY,
O'Donnell's Sea Grille
1221 E Street N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
Young men over 18 who are interested in learning newspaper work.
Five-day week position; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith,
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 Weekdays

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Shoe Department Manager
Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement. Good starting salary plus bonus.
Must be capable in merchandising as well as being good salesman. Experience essential.
Write stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed.
Write Box M-712, Washington Post

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..Ask for Mr. Fultz..
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH GRAPHOTYPE CLERK OR OPERATOR
Clerical ability and general addressograph department experience preferred but not absolutely essential. 5-day 40-hour week. Good working conditions and pay. Phone HO. 2476 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cafeteria, over 18 years, full or part time. No experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

FILE CLERKS, $110
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

GIRLS—18-35
Office work. Good at figures. 5-day wk. Good starting salary. Prompt advancement. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., 236 Randolph pl. ne.

HOUSEKEEPER
For small hotel, white woman, settled and refined, who wants good home; be able to plan meals, meet public and manage help. Write full details and references. Box 116, La Plata, Md.

MESSENGER
for foreign diplomatic nation, preferably young girl; must have character reference; salary to be arranged. Box M-716 Washington Post.

MESSENGERS, $100
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

P B X TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. OPER., $30 WK.
Knowledge of typing. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

SALESLADIES—Experienced or inexperienced; for lady's store. Apply Model Shop, 1303 F st. nw.

SECRETARY (executive ability), $140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENO., $30 WEEK.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENO., calculating mach. oper., $30 wk.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENO-TYPIST, $32.50-$35.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENO.-TYPIST (constr.), $32.50.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, with some knowledge of insurance, for real estate office.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

STENOGRAPHERS to $36
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, hours 5-11.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Service Desk
Position available for person to use telephone in circulation department; no experience necessary; 5-day week position; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 week days.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Diplomatic nation. Must be British subject. Good salary. Refs. Washington Post, Box M-717.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 363, Washington Post.

TYPISTS (20), $1440
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS (rapid), $1350-$1440.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, exp. light-colored; good tips. Apply to Terminal Air Service, Washington National Airport.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 6 days, meals, tips, uniforms.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN, experienced in alteration work, full or part time; steady job, good pay. 606 Florida ave. nw. HO. 0622.

WOMAN OVER 40
desiring permanent position and future security. RE. 0795.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit, 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 38BQ, White Plains, N. Y.

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG LADY
neat appearance
Preferably with Jewelry store experience to be assistant to the manager of the busiest small Jewelry store in town.
Must be highly recommended and hard worker. State age, experience and salary desired. Box M-718.
Washington Post

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
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WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

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- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
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WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
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Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMAN—SETTLED
Good cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, 1 child; $12 wk.; live in. Arlington, Va. CH. 7244.

5c AND 10c STORE GIRL
experienced, to be trained as manager. Liberal salary and bonus to right girl. Box 627, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WRAPPERS
Experienced. 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Book Dept., 1121 5th st. nw.

COLORED GIRLS
for bus and pantry work. No Sunday work. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

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OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
PERMANENT POSITION
WITH GROWING AIRLINES
Salary $125 Month
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T. W. A. AIRLINES
HANGAR NO. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings For
COMPARISON SHOPPER
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Opportunities for EMPLOYMENT at . . .
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
These POSITIONS Offer Chances for ADVANCEMENT . . .
OFFICE CLERICALS
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERE
MANICURIST
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TOURO WOMEN HELPED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

All Types Office Help
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

Shoe Saleswoman
Opportunity for Lady With Experience.
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

INTERESTING POSITIONS
For Young Ladies
For General
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
Prefer girls between 18-22. Single. No experience necessary. Apply
The Palais Royal
STUDIO DEPT.
3rd Floor 11th & G Sts. N.W.

AIRLINE NEEDS WOMEN
To handle airplane servicing duties. "Work in Slacks."
No Experience Necessary
Salary $100
No one considered presently employed in defense work.
Apply in Person
Hangar No. 4
Personnel Dept. Open Until 9 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
NEEDS
Stock clerks to handle small airplane parts. Experience not necessary. No one considered presently employed in defense work. Apply in person, Hangar No. 4
Personnel Dept.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Experienced
Telephone Operator And Typist
GOOD PAY
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
718 13th ST. N.W. NA. 1974

Bookkeeper
$40 per week
Thoroughly accomplished, with wide experience, to handle very complete set of books. With ability to present monthly profit and loss statements. Retail store experience preferred, but not essential. Reply promptly, giving full particulars.
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Experienced
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Mrs. Riggles
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8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Salary depends on ability. See Mrs. Page, 1738 M st. nw.

TEACHERS
TEACHER OF CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GEN. SCIENCE; out-of-town high school. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

COUPLE—To take full charge of small hotel—American plan. See Mrs. Page, 1738 M st. nw.

COMMERCIAL teacher for large high school; well-equipped department; living expenses reasonable. Give details in letter of application. R. B. Griffin, Superintendent, Roxboro, N. C.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*

8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

IF YOU ARE OF FOREIGN BIRTH and can read and write in your native language, opportunities for advancement await you. Write Box 616, Washington Post.

MAN OR WOMAN
to operate elevator and switchboard. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. $78 month. Call Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

WOMEN
(White)
25 to 50 years—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old.
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews 9 a.m., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Hoyer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELiot 6000

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-waitress (white) $60
White child's nurse ..... $60 to $100
LADIES' EXCHANGE, NA. 4365.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w. and ironing; come to work noon; 4 in family. Georgetown. $12. Telephone after 2, NO. 7963.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 3132 Illinois ave. nw.

G. H. W. and laundry; no Saturdays; every other Sun. 4909 13th nw. GE. 8400.

HOUSEKEEPER
for employed couple; care of child, 7; live in; Sunday off. RA. 7963.

MAID—Colored; 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 2 week and carfare. Box 633, Wash. Post.

MAID, general housework; no cooking, no Sundays; $40 a month and carfare. GA. 7725.

MAID, colored, good cook, g.h.w.; $45; immediately; $60 month; DI. 3454.

Part-Time Houseworker
and waitress, four afternoons and all day Saturday. No cooking. DU. 6822. Call before noon.

GOOD COOK
And general houseworker, for full or part time; to live in; 2 in family. Good wages. Must have references. Write Box M-703, Washington Post, or call Kenwood, 466 and reverse charges.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The... PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP—FULL or PART-TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

COOKS
— MEN OR WOMEN
Cafeteria or restaurant experience desired. Excellent promotional opportunities, after short training period. New large Government bldg.
Apply in person 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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You Might as Well Work Where You Have Outstanding Advantages
HERE'S OUR OFFER:
Excellent Salary—Starting First Day; Free Meals
Or We May Have a Part-Time Position For You
Immediate Opportunities
- COUNTER GIRLS
- WAITRESSES
- COUNTER MEN
- PORTERS

No Experience Necessary
Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Sunday
1132 19th STREET N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NAtional 9540
SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED BETTER TYPE WOMEN'S APPAREL
WRAPPERS
(Female) Experience Unnecessary
CLERKS
(Male) For Stock Room and Receiving and Marking Room. Experience Not Necessary
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Second Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHITE WOMAN
Cooking, g. h. w.; live in or out; $15 week; (on bus or car). EM. 3640.

$70 Mo. to Start, Live In
Woman (colored) for g. h. w.; cook, for employed couple, 2 small children. References. Oliver 3935.

HUFFER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1837 11th st. n.w., has these jobs open: Day's work, 35c hour and carfare; $3 day and carfare; morning part time, $20 month; maid-waitress, $70; janitor, $75; janitor, $70; switchboard man, $75; maids.

MAID to cook for 2 and do g. h. w.; live in; 1½ days off a week; $25. EM. 9039.

COLORED ELEVATOR GIRL, $75 mo.; hall man, $75; bell boys. 1837 11th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 CHEF, HOTEL OR RESTAURANT; REFERENCES. NO. 8664.

MAN, age 54, good health, desires to contact firm needing salesman or sales manager. Have my own car. Box 831, Post.

MAN (colored), interior painter; floors waxed; references. AT. 8772.

BY chief hotel accountant, age 35, college education, 14 years experience with standard hotel system; married, one child, 3A rating; high order number. Write Box M-719, Washington Post.

THE experience of war makes available for the duration an executive of exceptional ability; broad experience in accounting, cost procedure, finance, office management. Capable, efficient, hard worker, fast and accurate. Above draft age, vigorously alert, diligent, possessing tremendous energy. Activity covers administrative experience in banking, cotton manufacturing, building construction. Address Box M-709, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

INFANT NURSE, hospital training, wants position in gentile family. Good ref. Apply Box 620, Washington Post.

PRACT. retired white nurse, care for invalid or infant. Box 630, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER (not young), competent, seeks part-time work; knowledge French, Spanish. Box 631, Wash. Post.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Telephone AD. 8615.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
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Washington, D. C. 1322 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4848
Bethesda, Md. 7315 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Alexandria, Va. 1115 King St. Alexandria 1115
Arlington, Va. 2111 Wilson Blvd. Chestnut 3100
Hyattsville, Md. 5009 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville 1100
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Offices Open Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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TO
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ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.
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Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
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Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

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(Just across and twins Key Bridge)

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Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.
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PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3310 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1940
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 2028 No. Moore St.	Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3445
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3319 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 4324
BUDGET FINANCE CO. 7438 Wisconsin Ave, N.W.	Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 3600

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEWORK, 3 or 4 days a week. 1013 25th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants light housework. NO. 2813.

NEAT colored girl desires work as maid evenings or mornings. Refs. NO. 7803.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Regency Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9323.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8022.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9348.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or call
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, 8 rooms, $63 rent. Income quoted, over $575 mo. Nice furniture. Near Smithsonian Institution. $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room, space furnished; 4-rm., bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1436 N. Capitol st. Reasonably priced.

ROOMING HOUSE near Union Station; 15 rooms, 4 baths; $100 rent. Part of house newly decorated. Income quoted, over $380 month. L. h. k. Price, $1,900, easy terms; $130 of coal included in price. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE near 18th and R sts. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $75 rent. Income quoted, over $240 mo. $1,000 terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

OLD established lunchroom, fully equipped, with beer license; 520 9th st., nw., $750. Lease; rent reasonable. R. B. Behrend, NA. 4630, attorney for owner.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1908 8th st. nw.

PROLONGED illness necessitates sale of large 14th st. restaurant; air-conditioned; $6,000 on liberal terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Classified ads 1 to 23 are in Part 1

Classified ads 24 to 52 are in Part 2

Classified ads 53 to 84 are in Part 3

Classified ads 85 to 120 are in Part 4

Classified ads 121 to 135 are in Part 5

Classified ads 136 to 150 are in Part 6

Classified ads 151 to 170 are in Part 7

Classified ads 171 to 190 are in Part 8

Classified ads 191 to 210 are in Part 9

Classified ads 211 to

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bachrach Photo

CHAPTER X

"PHIL!" cried Elin, "If it weren't for Michael—Michael, I'll never stop being grateful to you!"

"You did a smart thing, Michael, and a very brave thing," said Tench. "They might have shot you or they might have run you down."

Michael had been sitting uneasily on the edge of a chair, holding Letty in his arms, and now he rose. "I am going to my house and put Letty to bed," he said with dignity. "I did what any man would do for any child."

Elin went to him and shook hands. "I'll always be grateful," she repeated.

"It was the damnedest bravest thing I ever saw," said Channing Park. "I hope the little girl won't suffer from the shock."

"It was magnificent," said Coulter, and there were appropriate murmurs of admiration from Rosa and Mabel.

Under this pressure of opinion Philip came forward also. "I didn't mean to seem ungrateful, Michael," he said stiffly. "I feel the same way as my wife."

Michael ducked away in embarrassment. "Never mind, never mind, Mr. Bryant. Nobody could let children be run off with and stand like a stone. Good night, good night." He got away quickly.

As he left, Vera, prim and unmoved, appeared, saying, "Dinner is served, Mrs. Bryant," and her normality was so unexpected that everyone broke into shaky laughter.

Elin rallied to her duty. "We won't dress; we'll wash our hands and come as we are. Cocktails in the hall in ten minutes."

As they scattered Tench lingered beside her. "There'll be the inevitable reporters along very soon. Let me tell your local phone people that you won't accept any incoming calls except from the State police or the sheriff's office. And better have the gates closed and someone down there—your chauffeur perhaps. May I just take charge?"

Mr. Tench Takes Charge

"Oh, will you? Only—perhaps Philip—"

"I'll speak to him later; he's a bit overwrought now. You've been magnificent, Mrs. Bryant, most women would have screamed and fainted all over the place. Philip doesn't like the gardener, I see; it annoyed him that your boy called for him instead of his father.

"But that was natural. Michael was close by and we were not." She drew back from Tench's penetration. "Please do everything you think should be done."

She would have started upstairs but he stood in her way. "You don't think I'm impertinent—or do you? You interest me a lot, Mrs. Bryant—from what Philip said about you I didn't expect—"

"Are you talking like this to take my mind off the late unpleasantness? If you are I shall do my screaming and fainting now and make you thoroughly uncomfortable."

"I wasn't talking to steady your nerves. You don't need it. You must realize that the boy is safe now with those three criminals locked up. I really did want to meet you very much. You haven't asked me what Philip told me about you."

"I'll ask him," said Elin, running upstairs. She forgot the whole thing while she put Van to bed. He wasn't too disturbed, she thought, watching him closely, but she sent for Mrs. White to sit in the next room until one of the maids could be spared, and she kept her emotion out of her good night kiss, making everything as usual. She did not dare dwell on what she might have been doing at this moment instead of leaning over her loved child with specious calmness, saying, "Good night, precious, sweet dreams," had not Michael been so strong and quick of wit and courageous.

The delay with the boy made her the last to come down, but Philip was there and they had not waited for her. As she appeared on the landing Tench raised his glass. "Salute to the only lady I ever saw tie up a thug."

"Hurry up, Elin," called Philip. "I need you to keep these people here; they want to run out on us."

"I only said—that is, Channing and I were wondering, with all this going on, if we weren't in the way," twittered Mabel Park.

"And Doug and I—" began Rosa.

Elin Reassures Party Guests

Elin read Philip's dismay. "No, no," she said. "For pure selfishness we can't let you leave. I feel ever so much safer with all these strong men in the house."

"I want to stay," said Katie Thomson. "I've closed my summer place and given the servants in town a holiday, so I'm a homeless orphan. Besides, I'm crazy to see what happens to those wretched creatures. You'll let me stay, won't you?" She looked up confidingly at Philip. Katie had taken time to change into a silvery Persian housecoat in which she was enchanting.

"They're all a little drunk," thought Elin, "not from liquor—it's the blood and violence and brutality." She put her cocktail down; she didn't want it.

Tench said to her, quietly, "I've sent for Lakin, a man in my office, a good solid chap. He'll stay down in the town and get messages and keep in touch with the police. He'll be here inside of an hour. He'll handle everything."

"That's exactly what we need. I don't know how to thank you."

"Well, I want to be paid, so let me sit beside you at dinner."

"Little enough. And let's have dinner. Phil, start us in—the food will be dried to chips and Patsy'll be furious."

It was not the gracious, orderly function Elin had planned. They seized the food, scarcely looking at it, and ate greedily, all talking at once, very loudly. The women chattered and laughed nervously, the men laid down the law, and nobody listened. Elin watched them, detached and aloof, her whole being centered on the child upstairs so miraculously saved from horror. Suddenly Phil's voice dominated the racket, brought her back. "One thing's certain, Michael's got to go. He's the indirect cause of all this."

Philip's Friends Like Michael

Then Channing Park, louder than Philip: "You're an idiot if you let that man go, a fellow who thinks and acts on the trigger as he does. He's the perfect bodyguard for the boy."

Philip hesitated, not wishing to cross Park, Coulter put in a word also to please the man whose financial backing they were courting. "Park's right, Phil, you can't let him go. God knows the fate he saved the boy from and risked his life to do it."

"He's not much of a gardener—" began Philip, but Rosa and Mabel raised shrieks of dissent. "What are you talking about—your garden's marvelous! The loveliest place I ever saw!"

It was clear to Elin that Philip had forgotten the garden's transformation, and so had she. It had been so important only a couple of hours before and now it seemed nothing. Philip sent a baffled look down table to her; she guessed that he wondered if the garden had actually changed to beauty and freshness or if he had imagined it.

Channing went on pompously, his loose lips mouthing the words: "You'd be damned ungrateful if you sent him off. If he'd done for me what he did for you tonight I'd give him a life contract and still feel I was in his debt."

Katie Thompson leaned to Phil again. "I'd keep him on just because he's such an intriguing type—he looks like a pagan god."

"You want him to stay?" Tench asked Elin and at her nodded yes he too raised his voice: "Phil, Michael's got to stay. He did an amazing feat of brains and strength."

"I was wrong," admitted Philip. "I see what you mean, Channing—of course he's valuable."

Elin saw that he was only saying it to please Park; she surmised that Tench saw it too. Tench, she felt, was perfectly aware of what was going on beneath the surface.

As they went back to the hall for coffee, Vera brought two messages. One was from White that reporters were trying to climb the gate, the other that Michael was outside and asked to see Mr. Bryant.

"Have him in here," begged Katie. "I want another look at him."

So Michael came in, his face taut and anxious. He had washed and put on clean overalls and he carried Letty, a sleepy cherub in her nightgown, a light shawl about her.

(To Be Continued).

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I THINK YOU KNOW MY DAUGHTER, MYRTLE!
AND THIS IS BINGO! HE'S A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, TOO!
I GUESS YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID — I'M A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!
YES!
I THINK I'D RESENT THAT!

JOE PALOOKA — An Interruption — BY HAM FISHER

M'SIEU— MAY I SPEAK WITH YOU A MOMENT—IT IS TERRIBLY IMPORTANT.
OH—THE ROSEBUD!
I—I—AM SO GRATEFUL FOR YOUR KINDNESS THAT I MUST TELL YOU—
AHEM!
AH, MY DEAR CHAP—I WAS JUST BRINGING SOME AMERICAN RECORDS TO PLAY FOR YOU FELLOWS—OH FOU FOU—YOU'D BETTER GET ON WITH LUNCHEON—I'M FAMISHED.
A-A MILLION APOLOGIES, YOUR GRACE.
WHAT WERE YOU ABOUT TO TELL HIM? SPEAK!
OHH—ONLY THAT JARNET THE—E-GARDNER IS JEALOUS—I—I-W-WAS GOING T-TO ASK HIM NOT TO FLIRT WITH ME AGAIN, SIR— HONEST, SIR—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NOW ROLL OVER, ROLL OVER, CONFOUND YOU ROLL OVER.
IF YOU THINK YOU'RE TOO SMART FOR SIMPLE TRICKS, HERE'S A HARD ONE. LET'S SEE YOU BALANCE THIS.
YOU BONEHEAD, YOU DIDN'T EVEN TRY. A SEAL CAN DO IT.
NOW WATCH ME. BY GOLLY, YOU WIN AGAIN, YOU HAVE GOT ME DOING IT.

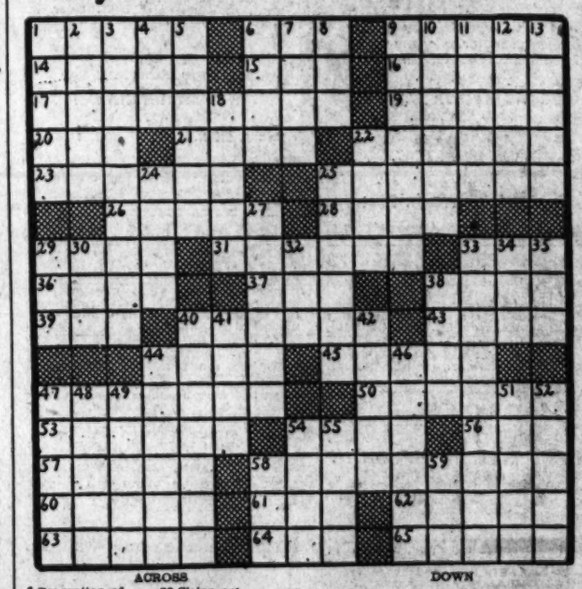
JANE ARDEN — But There Was a Light — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AND WHAT HAPPENS?
I SAW A LIGHT AND BOMBED IT—THOSE WERE ORDERS!
FOOL—IDIOT—I SEND YOU UP TO LOOK FOR SIGNALS FROM ALLIED SECRET AGENTS.
PIG! YOU BOMBED OUR OWN HEADQUARTERS—I'LL HAVE YOU COURT-MARTIALLED FOR THIS!
BUT THERE WAS A LIGHT!
IT WENT OFF SMOOTHLY—THE LITTLE SURPRISE THEY PLANNED FOR US BACK-FIRED!
BUT WE KNOW THEY'RE ON OUR TRAIL NOW—WE'LL HAVE TO WATCH OUR STEP!

SUPERMAN — Into Action — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE STRICKEN WORKERS—STILL SLUMPED WHERE THEY FELL—SOON THE GAS DIDN'T HAVE SUFFICIENT TIME TO CAUSE PERMANENT INJURY—BUT VALUABLE PRODUCTION TIME IS BEING LOST!
FIRST, SUPERMAN PLACES AN URGENT CALL—
RUSH HELP! THERE'S BEEN A DISASTER AT THE ANDERSON PLANT!
...THEN HE SPEEDS INTO ACTION!
LET ME AT THOSE PLANES!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Progenitor of bridge.
6 To plan a campaign.
9 Orache box.
14 What there isn't among thieves.
15 Palaver: colloq.
16 Dreams: Fr.
17 With naivete.
19 10-percenter.
20 Miss West.
21 Chow.
22 Against.
23 Preachment.
25 He wrote "The Faerie Queene."
26 Mends.
28 Chewing gum chaps.
29 To-do.
31 Horizontal.
33 Manhandle.
36 Rate of speed.
37 Belle of the barnyard.
38 Sister act.
39 Likely.
40 June give-aways.
43 Traveled.
44 Pittances: Fr.
45 Cousin to a canary.
47 Our arch enemy.
50 High-toned chow.
53 Draw on a cigarette.
54 Not quite elliptical.
56 Most common English word.
57 Pitfall.
58 Just-so-ness.
60 Ease off.
61 Corn cob.
62 Combination of notes played to get attention.
63 Sleighs.
64 Not cricket.
65 Army shelters.

DOWN

1 Smacks.
2 Hours: Lat.
3 Ban.
4 G. in the key of C.
5 Shiver.
6 Wealth: slang.
7 Is rundown.
8 To toil.
9 Dastards.
10 Sit-in for a monarch.
11 Alleges.
12 Rigid.
13 Compound ether.
18 Medicinal foliage.
22 Unsocial climbers.
24 Horse.
26 British have them with tea.
27 Churchly rift.
28 Saratoga.
30 Invite into Skull and Bones.
32 What the Nazis are seeing in Russia.
33 Lying face down.
34 Helm out.
35 The gluma.
36 Stumble.
40 Sunken reefs.
41 Subterfuge.
42 Hunk of glacier.
44 Made the blood run cold.
46 Widow.
47 Fugilistic pommelers.
48 Yearbook.
49 Formulate.
51 Sawed-off.
52 What an airplane tender does.
54 Spoken.
55 Quite.
58 Foot.
59 Female.

MONDAY'S ANSWER

Listen! with Glynn

Offhand, October 20 may not mean an awful lot to many of you.

But to a few people throughout the world it's a very important date.

For it marks the tenth anniversary of the day on which Radio Station WJSV became a part of the Columbia Broadcasting System's Nation-wide network.

It was on the evening of October 20 in 1932 that a little-known announcer, name of Bob Trout, came on the air to report that WJSV had become a member of CBS.

Trout now, as you no doubt know, is a CBS correspondent in London. You hear him practically every night over WJSV in "The World Today" news broadcasts as he tells what England is doing at war. His assignment to London came a year ago, following a career at WJSV in which Bob became known as the best ad lib special events announcer in the country, in addition to being for years the "Presidential announcer" for CBS.

By a coincidence, the man who hired Bob at WJSV, its then general manager, later director for CBS in Washington, still later the network's Washington vice president—is also in London.

That would be Harry C. Butcher, who now as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, is aide to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of American troops in the European theater of war. It was Harry Butcher who coined the now famous phrase "fireside chat" when referring to one of President Roosevelt's first informal talks to the Nation.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary, WJSV tonight is going to put on a special broadcast. And, logically, a large portion of it is going to come from London, with Trout and Butcher as the speakers. Other WJSV alumni of those days, A. D. Willard, jr., now general manager of WJSV; John Charles Daly, now CBS's chief special events and news announcer; network announcers Hugh Conover and Warren Sweeney and—just to give the thing a tone—Elder Michaux and his "Happy Am I" singers, who have been with WJSV ever since it began, will also be heard.

The broadcast is at 5 p. m. You might listen and hear WJSV sing its own "Happy Birthday."

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts At Home presents a preview of the "War Fair," which opens this Thursday, through the eyes of Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—A birthday celebration for one of Washington's own stations! WJSV celebrates its tenth anniversary on the occasion of its joining the Columbia Broadcasting System network. Former alumni of the station Lieut. Comdr. Harry C. Butcher and Bob Trout will speak from London. A. D. Willard, jr., general manager of the station will also take part in the festivities.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—The cheerful little theme of how an avenging spirit rises from the grave to punish three city girls who are spending a week-end in New England is presented by Arch Oboler in the "Lights Out" series.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—When Archie's guest speaker fails to show up, Finnegan turns lecturer to win the applause of the ladies of the Lord Byron Literary Society in a cultural evening at "Duffy's Tavern."

9:30 p. m., WRC—The Fibber McGees and Wistful Vista's Mayor La Trivia sort of get into each other's hair with hilarious results.

10:00 p. m., WOL—The Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins heavyweight fight will be broadcast by Don Dunphy. This is the second time the boys have mixed it.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Red Skelton returns with some more of his weekly nonsense. Music is by Ozzie Nelson's perennially popular orchestra with Harriet Hilliard raising her voice in a song or two.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WJSV 1500KC
	476M	306M	239M	200M
	News, 8, 7, 9:30 A.M.	News at 8, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial. 8 to 7:30
	Today's Prelude. 8:05	Dawn Detail. 8:15.	6:35-9:30. News at	Arthur Godfrey;
	Kibitzers. 7:10. 8. 8:35	Your Timekeeper.	8:30. Compton's	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
	C. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Herson. 8:05.	News. 7:30. 9:30.	to 9:15. News of
		8:45. 7:05. 9:05.		8, 7 and 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15	" "	Mason	" "	School of the
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers Club	Americas
9:45	" "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Vallant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	" "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bach, Children
11:00	News	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Field's Orch.	Vic and Sade	Elliot's Orchestra	Second Husband
11:30	House in C'try	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Bookie Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kf'ge	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	Irene Sprey	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30	Spiritual Life	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	To be an'nced	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges'	The Goldbergs
2:00	Y. W. C. A.	Light of World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Al Goodman	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	The Vic'ry Hr.	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45		Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Michael Ayres	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Gene Autry	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Barber Shop
3:30	Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45	Horace Heidt	Right to Hap'ness	Hay-Burners	Concerts
4:00	News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Jerry Kearns
4:30	on	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Living Art
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Jamaica Races	Piano Team
5:00	" "	Girl Marries	Pres. C. Capers	WJSV Birthday
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	" "
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	L. White, News
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Adrian Rollini	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Rex Maupin	Confidentially	American
7:45	Dream House	Neighbork'd Call	Thru Wine Glass	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	New, Music	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Magic Lamp	" "
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder	Cheers From
9:45	Bands; Fields	and Molly	Clinic	the Camps
10:00	Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	Bop Pastor	" " "
10:15	This Nation	" "	Jimmy Bevins	" " "
10:30	at War	Red Skelton	Boxing Bout	F. H. LaGuardia
10:45	Oliver's Or.	Show	" "	Pkg. from Home
11:00	News	News; Music	News; E. Rapoid	News; Howe
11:15	Field's Orch.	Sword of Spirit	Bernie Cummins	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton's	Music From	Pass in Review	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	Mexico	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	6:15—Rollini Trio
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Gaucho Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Children Read.	7:00—News
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:00—News	2:30—Music	8:00—Quartermaster Corps
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Bert Hirsch
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	8:30—Bandbox Revue
10:00—News	3:30—Jamaica Races	9:00—News; Symphony Hr
10:05—Win Money From WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:00—News; Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:30—Paul Kain Orch.
11:00—News; Hollywood Band	4:15—Music	10:45—Will Bradley
11:15—Eileen George	4:30—Jamaica Races	11:00—News
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:05—Sports; Cousin News
	5:00—News; Don Jose	11:45—Harry James
	5:15—Jimmy Allen	11:30—Ted Bondshu
	5:30—Johnny Long	12:00—Midnight Newscast
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off

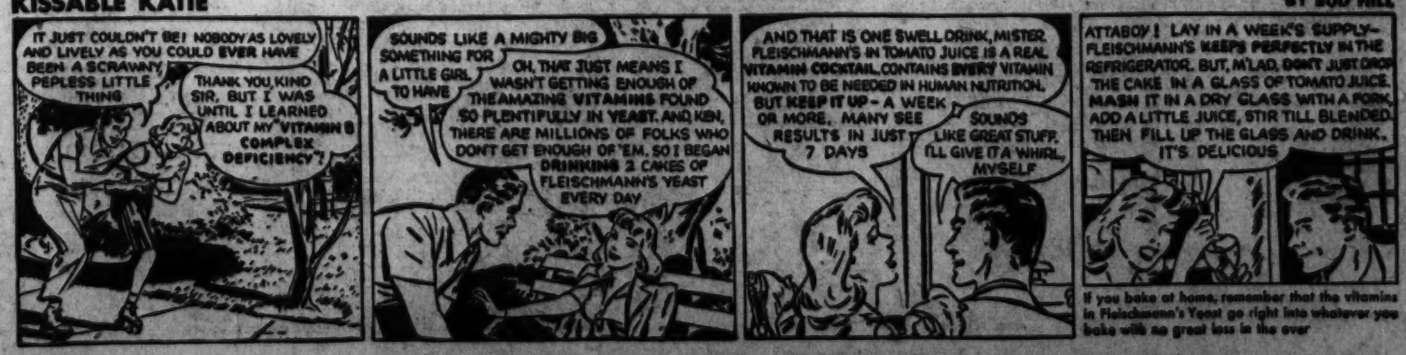
250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:25—Who Won It?
Associated Press News	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
Every Hour on the	11:00—Captain Cash:	6:45—Evangelist Richey
Half-Hour Through-	Harmony House	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
out the Day.	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Friendly Melody
6:30—News Roundup.	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orch.
6:45—Dale Crowley.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Richard Eaton
Devotions	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Star Parade
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	1:00—Captain Cash:	8:15—Capital Revue.
7:15—Start the Day	Concert Orchestra	8:30—World Today
7:30—News and Sports.	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Al Roth	9:30—Winso From N. Y.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	2:45—"On Stage"	9:45—Miller Orch.
8:30—News Roundup.	3:00—Thornhill Orch.	10:00—Les Brown
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:30—Bob Chester	10:30—Lopez Orchestra
9:00—Capt. Cash: Music	3:35—News by Daisy	Vous
9:15—Kate Smith	4:00—1480 Club.	10:45—News From London.
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:30—News.	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:00—Captain Cash:	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
Conee Boswell	6:00—Hollywood Camera.	11:30—Shaw Orch.
10:15—Town Crier	6:15—Martin Orch.	12:00—Sign Off.

LISTEN TONIGHT AND 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Tomorrow's Headline News FEATURING EARL GODWIN
Direct From Washington
8 P. M.—WMAL
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The WORLD TODAY
ON-THE-SCENE REPORTS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 6:45 P. M.
AMOS 'N' ANDY
AND A MESSAGE OF INTEREST ABOUT TOMATO SOUP WEEK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 P. M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

KISSABLE KATIE — BY BUD HILL


IT JUST COULDN'T BE! NOBODY AS LOVELY AND LIVELY AS YOU COULD EVER HAVE BEEN A SCRAWNY, PEPLESS LITTLE THING
THANK YOU, KIND SIR, BUT I WAS UNTIL I LEARNED ABOUT MY VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY!
SOUNDS LIKE A MIGHTY BIG SOMETHING FOR A LITTLE GIRL TO HAVE
OH, THAT JUST MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. AND KEN, THERE ARE MILLIONS OF FOLKS WHO DON'T GET ENOUGH OF 'EM. SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY
AND THAT IS ONE SWELL DRINK, MISTER. FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE IS A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT KEEP IT UP—A WEEK OR MORE. MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST 7 DAYS
SOUNDS LIKE GREAT STUFF. I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL, MYSELF
ATTABOY! LAY IN A WEEK'S SUPPLY—FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT, M'LAD, DON'T JUST DROP THE CAKE IN A GLASS OF TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S DELICIOUS

If you bake at home, remember that the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into whatever you bake with no great loss in the oven

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"I was present at a bridge game the other evening when this question arose as to the proper response under the Blackwood system; or, rather, the right not to give the proper response under the circumstances," writes S. C. S., of New York.

"The bidding was opened with two spades," he continues. "Declarer's partner, having practically nothing but five diamonds to the ace, king, bid three diamonds. The dealer then said three hearts, and his partner rebid four diamonds. The opening bidder then bid four no trump, to which his partner, despite his ace of diamonds, responded five clubs.

"The hand was played in five hearts, and declarer made six-odd. He asked his partner why he had not made the diamond response under the Blackwood system, indicating that he had one ace. The partner defended himself by saying that his bid and rebid of diamonds already had informed his partner that he held the ace of diamonds, and that he had made the club response deliberately so that if the declarer, who had not disclosed any strength in diamonds, wished to have the hand played in diamonds, he would be free to do so. His partner maintained that a rigid adherence to the Blackwood responses is required.

"Please advise me as to the correctness of the procedure."

Cue-Bidding Procedure

Declarer's partner should have respected the convention and said five diamonds, showing one ace. The only exception to following the usual terms of the Blackwood slam bid is made when a "cue" bid has definitely placed an ace in the responder's hand.

A cue bid is a control-showing call—controls being aces or guarded kings—made for the purpose of feeling out or seeking a slam. The cue bid is disitnguished from an ordinary suit bid showing length, as it is made generally late in the bidding, usually after trump suit has been chosen and when it is obviously purposeless to propose another.

"Sometimes, after a side has established the trump suit and has cue-bid first-round controls, one partner will slide into four no trump," says Easley Blackwood, of Indianapolis, originator of the Blackwood slam convention. "In that case the responding hand should not count any ace that has been cue bid. Otherwise, the Blackwood response might duplicate some of the values that already been found bid."

The three-diamond and four-diamond calls under discussion were not cue bids and did not show the diamond ace. They informed partner that the responder had a rebiddable diamond suit and probably one plus high-card trick.

A Hard Contract

The bidding of today's hand was not too good, either. If South plays three no trump he can take ten tricks laydown, eleven with a favorable lead, whereas he ended up in a minor-suit game contract and had to work to make it.

He dragged in the eleven tricks by studiously preventing the defense from playing through an unsupported king. This he managed by keeping the defender who could make this play out of the lead, which required a bit of juggling of the cards.

The queen of diamonds was opened, and placing West with the heart ace because of his overcall, declarer saw that he would lose one spade and two hearts unless he could prevent East from getting in to lead through the heart king. He could discard a heart from the closed hand if he could establish a long spade in dummy, but this plan would fail if East were able to win the third round of spades. South then saw he could keep East out of the lead by discarding a low spade from his hand and ruffing the third round.

He won the opening lead with the diamond king, drew the adverse trumps in two leads, led his last diamond to dummy's ace and continued a third diamond, throwing off a spade from the closed hand.

West won the diamond and shifted to a low spade. Declarer cashed the spade ace and king, trumped a low spade and entered dummy with a club to cash the good spade and discard a heart.

South now had to give up only one heart in addition to the diamond trick already lost, to win five clubs. Note that if he had led out three rounds of spades he could have been defeated, for a clever West would have thrown his spade queen under the ace or king, and East would have won the lead with the spade jack to play a heart. The opponents then would have taken two hearts and a spade to set the contract one trick.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 8 4 3 ♡ 8 3 ◇ A 8 3 ♣ Q 10 8 4	
♠ Q 6 3 ♡ A 9 4 ◇ Q J 10 ♣ 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 9 ♡ Q J 10 7 6 3 ◇ 9 7 ♣ 9 6
	♠ A 7 5 ♡ K ◇ K 5 ♣ A K J 7 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♣	3 ◇	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ◇.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Landing-Strip Tease — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT A LITTLE SLINGER THAT ROSIE TURNED OUT TO BE... BRING ME AS A BRIDDY WHILE SHE BUILDS A JAP LANDING FIELD...
NO SEE BRING... GOT TO BREAK IT UP... I COULD GET FIRES TO THIS JOINT FROM MY STOVE HERE — HAW, THAT WOULDN'T ACCOMPLISH MUCH!
IF SHE RIPS OFF THE HOODS, THE AMERICAN TRANSPORT PLANES WILL SPOT IT FROM THE AIR — AND OUR GANG WILL ROLL RIGHT IN...
ROLL! THAT'S IT! SHE'S GOING TO MOVE THE HOODS AWAY FOR JAP PLANES TO TAKE OFF — THEN ROLL THEM BACK — SO THE PLACE LOOKS NORMAL FROM THE AIR!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

BELIEVE ME, WHEN SHE GETS HERE, I'LL NOT LET MY BOY FRIEND CALL FOR ME HERE ON MY NIGHTS OFF!
DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE'LL WEAR THE REGULAR NURSES' AIDE UNIFORM?
NOT HER! SHE'LL PROBABLY HAVE HER STUDIO DRESS DESIGNER COOK UP SOMETHING SPECIAL... WITH A SWEATER!
SST! BREAK IT UP! HERE COMES FRANK!
GIRLS! BACK TO YOUR DUTIES! YOU KNOW PROBATIONERS ARE FORBIDDEN TO LOITER IN THE CORRIDORS!
HUMPH!

MICKEY FINN — Down to Business — BY LANK LEONARD

GEE, MICKEY—I THOUGHT WE'D BE THE FIRST ONES HERE!
I GUESS THEY'RE ALL AS ANXIOUS TO GET STARTED AS WE ARE!
DON'T SIT UP TOO FAR FRONT. THEY MIGHT START ASKIN' QUESTIONS RIGHT AWAY!
LET'S TAKE THESE TWO HERE!
ALL THIS SURE BRINGS BACK MEMORIES, MICKEY! GOSH—WHEN I THINK WHAT A DOPE I WAS TO PLAY HOOKEY SO OFTEN, I COULD KICK MYSELF AROUND THE BLOCK!
SS-H—HERE COMES MR. STURDY IN NOW—AND—AND THAT'S JOHN EDGAR HOOVER WITH HIM!

MR. AND MRS. — Why Not Blame the Knife? — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WILL YOU CARVE THE COLD ROAST HERE OR ON THE TABLE?
GUESS I'LL OPERATE IT HERE IN THE KITCHEN
DON'T MAKE THE SLICES SO THICK. YOU'RE CUTTING CHUNKS
CAN'T HELP IT. IT'S COMING APART
DON'T CUT IT SO THIN! THEY'RE ONLY SLIVERS. CAN'T YOU CUT AN EVEN SLICE?
HOW ABOUT CUTTING IT DOWN INSTEAD OF ACROSS?
NEVER IN MY LIFE HAVE I SEEN A MAN WHO COULD SO COMPLETELY WRECK A PIECE OF BEEF
OH, WHAT THE— THERE'S NOBODY TO EAT IT BUT US!

DIXIE DUGAN — Home Again — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HERE, SON!
(SIGH)— GOSH, IT'S GOOD T'BE HOME AGAIN!
YOU LOOK SO CUTE IN YOUR UNIFORM
THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK TO A MAN WHO'S BEEN JAP HUNTIN'
HERE, SON! HAVE A CIGGAR
THANKS, PA! B'LIEVE I WILL!
NO—NO, PA! HE'S JUST A BABY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — About Face — BY FRANK V. MARTINER

WELL, THE SCORPION'S STILL ON THE LOOSE, CAPTAIN, BUT OUR COAST GUARD PATROLS WILL CERTAINLY NAIL HIM BEFORE LONG
YES, THAT MINIATURE SUB CAN'T POSSIBLY TRAVEL MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED MILES
OF COURSE, HE AND THAT JAP CAPTAIN MAY LAND SOMEWHERE ALONG THE COAST
YES SIR, BUT WE'VE SPREAD A HUMAN NET ALL ALONG THE SHORE
IN THE MEANTIME, I SUPPOSE WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT
BUT IN THE WAR THERE'S NO BREATHING SPELL. RIGHT NOW EVENTS ARE MOVING WITH STUNNING SWIFTNESS ON ANOTHER FRONT TO TAKE DON BY SURPRISE.
ON THE WILHELM STRASSE IN BERLIN

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MASSA CAP'N!! BIG FELLA STEVE—IN HOUSE—LONG TIME—KEEP EYES SHUT!!!
OH-H!
OH, STEVE! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
(SNIFF!) HE'S DRUNK THE JUICE OF THE PAPOONA BERRY. THAT'S WHAT! THE BEGGAR WILL SLEEP FOR DAYS! YOUR WEDDING HAS BEEN—DELAYED, PAULETTE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JACK, TELL TH' BOSS I FOUND THIS GAL SNOOPIN' 'ROUND!
NOT ME! HE'S IN A BAD MOOD—
—AIN'T HAD HIS SUPPER— TH' COOK RAN OFF AND—
—TO TOP THAT, PETE JUST SIGNALED THAT A NOSEY MOUNTIES HANGIN' 'ROUND TH' RANGER TOWER!
GOSHES! THEY DON'T LIKE MOUNTIES! MUST BE CROOKS! HUMM!
IF YOU MEN'LL TAKE ME IN 'FORE I FREEZE, I'VE SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT TO TELL YOUR BOSS!

DONALD DUCK — Girls Will Be Girls — BY WALT DISNEY

HI, DAISY! WHY... WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
OH, I'M HAVING A TERRIBLE TIME MEETING THE NEW DIM-OUT REGULATIONS ON MY CAR! WILL YOU HELP ME?
SHUCKS, THAT'S EASY! Y' JUST CUT YOUR CAR LIGHTS DOWN TO ONE-FOOT CANDLE-POWER!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I DID!
...BUT WHAT'S BOTHERING ME NOW, IS HOW...
...DO YOU KEEP IT FROM BLOWING OUT?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FOR THE ROYAL SLICE OF BREAD
NO HOUSEHOLD IN ENGLAND OBSERVES FOOD RATIONING MORE SCRUPULOUSLY THAN THE ROYAL FAMILY. THE KING, QUEEN, AND TWO YOUNG PRINCESSES HAVE INDIVIDUAL SETS OF LITTLE POTS FOR THEIR BUTTER, JAM AND SUGAR.
SKIP THE MOLLYCODDLE
U.S. VICE ADMIRAL WILLIAM L. CALHOUN, COMMANDER OF THE PACIFIC SERVICE FORCE, LIKES HIS FOOD AS PLAIN AS HIS FACTS. HE WON'T TOUCH ANYTHING THAT'S FANCIFIED WITH SAUCE.
LONG DISTANCE PREFERRED
HEAVYWEIGHT BILLY CONN IS A PUSHOVER FOR JUST ONE THING—TELEPHONES? HE CAN'T SEE ONE WITHOUT MAKING A CALL.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When I was your age, I'd have given anything to be able to walk to school, but I was forced to ride in a stuffy car that smelled of sickening gasoline fumes!"

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Corinne B. Lowe, 93, 708 11th st. nw.
Malvina D. Wheatley, 90, 3030 P st. nw.
Louise Krechting, 84, 1010 E. Capitol st.
A. A. Gresham, 83, 1236 11th st. nw.
Tobie Epstein, 83, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Louis Buchalter, 70, 1126 N. Capitol st.
Elizabeth Maguire, 68, 4511 N. H. ave. nw.
Emma L. French, 66, 2237 Prout st. se.
Laura Casey, 65, 621 4th st. nw.
Harry D. Michael, 64, 3900 Conn. ave. nw.
Paul E. Baizell, 55, 1111 10th st. nw.
Harry S. Abell, 54, McLean, Va.
Abraham I. Harris, 53, 1532 Ogden st. nw.
Alvin H. Davis, 50, 1209 N. Capitol st.
William A. Maier, 42, Hyattsville, Md.
Joseph W. Mauthe, 21, 720 8th st. nw.
James Bennett, 3 months, 708 10th st. se.
John Doe No. 26, 5 minutes, not known.
John Doe No. 25, 5 minutes, not known.
Sallie Chambers, 76, 1234 Q st. nw.
Robert Johnson, 76, 776 Hobart pl. nw.
Estelle C. Caldwell, 70, 715 S st. nw.
Albert Heston, 68, 937 O st. nw.
Georgia A. Gaskins, 63, 1427 E. Capitol st.
Lizzie Brady, 63, 1822 T st. nw.
Pete Bentley, 52, 2022 Georgia ave. nw.
Amanda Grant, 49, 1829½ st. nw.
Josephine Ingram, 46, 2724 11th st. nw.
Ella W. Seegars, 45, 530 21st st. ne.

Births

Robert and Arva Anderson, girl.
Russell and Regina Baker, girl.
Harry and Lucille Barnes, boy.
Eugene and Catherine Beadle, boy.
Hyman and Esther Binstock, boy.
James and Ethel Bowman, girl.
John and Margaret Brady, girl.
William and Louise Brenneman, girl.
Maurice and Martha Bronstein, boy.
George and Ruth Brookey, girl.
Charles and Marguerite Castle, boy.
John and Jean Claflin, girl.
John and Gwinneth Clark, girl.
Wray and Annie Clemen, boy.
Luther and Catherine Crawford, boy.
James and Ann Crooks, boy.
Harold and Lillian Davidson, girl.
Curtis and Ruby Dull, girl.
William and Katherine Evans, girl.
James and Marjurite Grubb, girl.
William and Wilma Gowrin, girl.
Ralph and Thelma Elliott, girl.
Paul and Grace Frye, boy.
Harold and Betty Gabriel, boy.
O'Neal and Kathryn Gardner, girl.
John and Mary Galely, girl.
Melvin and Anna Hall, jr., girl.
Milton and Maria Heffner, girl.
Gustav and Ruth Heintze, boy.
August and Mary Hoenack, girl.
Hubert and Eugetta Hollers, girl.
William and Lottie Horstkamp, boy.
Chester and Clementeen Huff, girl.
Clarence and Agnes Hughes, boy.
Abram and Betty Jaffe, girl.
Leroy and Teresa Jones, boy.
George and Mary Kibler, girl.
Carlton and Isabelle King, boy.
Robert and Helen Kuhn, boy.
Joseph and Maria Leisch, boy.
Paul and Margaret Lineberger, girl.
Richard and Evelyn Lutz, boy.
D'Arcy and Evelyn Lynch, girl.
Robert and Elise Marino, girl.
George and Ruth Markowitz, girl.
Norman and Sarah Maring, boy.
George and Ruth Miles, girl.
James and Patricia Morgan, girl.
Harold and Mary Murdock, girl.
Jerrel and Helen Myrick, boy.
Christian and Jennie Nachtrieb, girl.
Allen and Inez Norris, girl.
Everett and Virginia O'Neill, girl.
Louis and Stella Pantos, girl.
Frederick and Margaret Pfeiler, girl.
Marshall and Phyllis Pierce, girl.
John and Sarah Rea, girl.
Paul and Evelyn Reed, jr., girl.
LeRoy and Mary Remsz, boy.
Homer and Nola Revis, girl.
James and Ruth Rogers, boy.
Francis and Virginia Shuler, boy.
Arthur and Blanche Sinsbusch, boy-girl.
John and Anita Smith, girl.
Arthur and Catherine Smith, boy.
Walter and Mildred Sophia, boy.
Herbert and Frances Stogner, girl.
Marvin and Wanda Stromberg, boy.
Leland and Carolyn Talbott, girl.
John and Mildred Tickel, girl.
Thomas and Marjorie Vasey, girl.
James and Gertrude Verner, girl.
John and Mary Wells, girl.
David and Irene Wilkerson, boy.
Edward and Marian Winkelweid, boy.
Melvin and Roberta Major, girl.
David and Rose Ransom, boy.
James and Emma Renfrow, boy.
Owen and Mamie Ritter, girl.
Rudolph and Mildred Thomas, boy.
George and Lucy Scumpert, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Shorett B. Seliman, 25, and Mary L. Sarianides, 21, both of 904 Eighth Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Ernest Johnson, 30, 2813 Bellevue Terrace Northwest, and Mildred Leighton McGarry, 2815 Bellevue Terrace Northwest. The Rev. Seth R. Brook.

William Lewis Polvinale, 21, 1306 K Street Southeast, and Mary Edith Fannon, 20, 3105 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Frank Lincoln Moon, 27, Arlington, Va., and Barbara Baen Patterson, 27, Kenesaw Apartments. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Roy Austin Hubley, 41, U. S. Navy, and Gertrude Grace Scheide, 43, 1800 Bay Street Southeast. The Rev. Theodore F. Fricke.

Joseph F. Santon, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Doris Lowe, 27, 2830 Forty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Johnson.

Joseph John Rossics, 21, U. S. Navy, and Eleanor Lenora Farrell, 20, Union City, N. J. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Clyde B. Nadeau, 21, Bolling Field, and Norma D. Gibson, 42, Rumford, R. I. The Rev. Donald G. Bourne.

Allen McDonald Dama, 78, and Sarah Ann Scott, both of Cabin John, Md. The Rev. C. Sandolph Mingers.

Robert Jacob Moss, 25, Bolling Field, and Marian Emily Beck, 24, 3639 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Richard John Nachazel, 26, Arlington, Va., and Lois I. Page, 25, 1120 Geranium Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Anthony Joseph Farina, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ethel Grace Benson, 20, 4010 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. John B. Argauer.

Frank Cullen, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Dorothy Roberta Thompson, 18, 401 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Albert Kaplan, 27, Fort Dix, N. J., and Tillie Joan Levine, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Harry Eckelston Dawson, 23, Quantico, Va., and Mary Dewar Renfrew Rosie, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. J. Harvey Gunham.

Clarence Cantt, 24, 705 Second Street Northwest, and Gladys Mack, 22, 203 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

Charles A. Ellis, 26, 200 L Street Southwest, and Rebecca Brown, 36, 916 L Street Southeast. The Rev. R. C. Scott.

Albert Raymond Collins, 22, Army Medical Center, and Fern Sylvia Morris, 21, 1810 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Harold E. Fischer, 29, 1008 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Sophie R. Weinstein, 29, 1011 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Wright Fleming, 24, 2200 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Martha Wills Schoenfeld, 22, 1908 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Arthur William Chesley, 23, and Christine Nalle, 27, both of 327 F Street Southwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Jesse LeRoy Kuhlmann, 24, Sioux City, Iowa, and Dorothy Nell Robertson, 19, 1812 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Charles E. Gower, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Irene Ellis, 30, 1312 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Dallas Montgomery Ray, 35, and Virginia Speaks, 36, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. John Holloman.

Merx Leva, 27, U. S. Navy, and Shirley Felice Pearlman, 24, 2709 Livingstone Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Donald Albert Arotte, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rosemary Hauser, 24, 706 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

George Butler, jr., 28, 2341 Pomeroy Road Southeast, and Edith Mae Jordan, 22, 11 C Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Wallace D. Pride, jr., 23, 2131 C Street Northwest, and Eugenia M. Colle, 23, 2134 G Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Loew.

William Lloyd Rodker, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Summers, 27, 1723 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Grady L. Wilson, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Vitalia Naomi Lambert, 20, 1331 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Emmett Glennon King, 21, U. S. Navy, and Dolores Evelyn Tribett, 18, Congress Hotel. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Louis Gordon, 23, Bolling Field, and Viola Dare Fike, 20, 1310 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Harold Bennett Smith, 28, United States Army, and Mary Eleanor Bobskill, 29, 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev Gove G. Johnson.

Daniel Gerald Schuman, 26, San Diego, Calif., and Jacqueline May, 18, 2030 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Edward Lee Kellams, 24, and Margaret Irene Moyer, 22, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Charles Barry Austin.

Albert Rosenberg, 53, and Mary Rosenberg, 46, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Karl Wilmer Bell, 26, and Kelbia McLain, 22, both of 4366 Southerlan Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Erikzen Emerson Shilling, 26, 301 Anacostia Road Southeast, and Catherine Virginia Crockett, 24, 2306 Forty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Grandison Frank Jones, jr., 22, 819 Twenty-third Place Northeast, and Margaret Martine Booth, 20, 1648 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

August Monroe Turner, 77, Chevy Chase, Md., and Muriel Wilhoits, 35, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

James P. Edmonds, 21, 1305 Kenyon Street Northwest, and LaVinia Sarah Peterson, 18, 306 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

George Joseph Lutz, 23, and Dora Catherine Bowman Aiehl, 27, both of 1446 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Austin.

John Thomas Snyder, 22, 2422 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Marie Louise Weasel, 21, 1430 Jackson Street Northeast. The Rev. James F. Grace.

Robert Frank Gerard, 23, 4006 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Pearl Sarah Zuckerman, 21, 823 Emerson Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Darwin Hoffman, 24, and Charlotte Ruth Klein, 21, both of 1642 Lamont Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Willard Beers, 29, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorothy Eleanor Schneider, 23, 2735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Robert Lee Latimer, 21, and Annie Bell Tines, 18, both of 309 R Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Jack Stevens Mier, 21, Forrestville, Md., and Jean Lillan Darr, 18, 1307 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Edward John Posnisiel, 29, 926 First Street Northeast, and Mary Elisabeth Mullen, 24, 4843 Forty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Russel A. Phelan.

Charles Thomas Riley, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bessie Louise Duff, 29, 649 Warren Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Cartwright.

Carl Lee Kiker, 30, and Clara Virginia Hoover, 21, both of 44 I Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Frederick Maximillian Bock, 38, Milwaukee, Wis., and Virginia Elva Besler, 36, 1904 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Homer Russell Miller, 50, and Frances Elisabeth White, 45, both of 90 New York Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

Gustav E. Von Hole, jr., 30, Accomac, Va., and Mary Helen Baldwin, 24, 1210 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar H. Pruden.

Jack Charles Purches, 29, 1204 Harth Capitol Street Northwest, and Lois Lanne, 21, 1341 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Blakemore.

Samuel Brown, 21, and Frances Wright, 18, both of 1724 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Clifton Bernard Strayhorn, 28, Fort Eustis, Va., and Juanita Irene Evans, 27, 939 O Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Thomas Lewis Smith, 46, and Marierie Jones Hayes, 44, both of 1321 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. John Mc Briggs.

Edwin Horace Lewiston, 28, 1415 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Friedman, 22, 718 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Kemach Green.

William Moore McKay, jr., 30, 4315 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Virginia Mildred Harris, 19, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Joseph Jackson Hayes, 18, 2021 I Street Northeast, and Yvonne Sophia Duffin, 18, 317 Sixtieth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Bowles.

William Bailey, 22, 8127 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Mellon, 22, 3707 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Robert Bruce Corey, 23, Quantico, Va., and Audrey Faye Benson, 21, Marlemont, Ohio. The Rev. Paul Schilling.

Ronald Gray Underwood, 23, 3831 Rodmead Place Northwest, and Marie White, 19, 1602 Trinidad Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Wilkins Warren Taylor, 21, and Juanita Warder, 19, both of 1604 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Leroy Green, 23, 61 Q Street Southwest, and Anna Chase, 23, 33 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.

Samuel Arthur Wilks, 28, 4819 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, and Irene O. Fuller, 22, 1237 Simms Place Northeast. The Rev. Frederick Wrenford.

Jennings Albert Streff, 36, Camp Pickett, Va., and Ruth Cassel Friedmann, 34, 615 L Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Walter F. Mullan, 36, New York, N. Y., and Lelia Parks Erwin, 30, Ambassador Hotel. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Walter E. Rylander, 24, 1122 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Emma Mae Abee, 18, 1204 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Lawrence Francis Hardy, 28, Medford, Mass., and Catherine Rushes, 24, 4620 Butterworth Place Northwest. The Rev. James McCarl.

Harry A. Lillehammer, 32, Camp Edward, Mass., and Olga Janice Larson, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. William Mangan.

Harry Thornton Wiltshire, 35, 1115 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Margaret Mary McDermott, 33, 620 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. Bernard F. Shaffer.

William Maynard Jeffers, 21, 1 I Street Northwest, and Mary Kathleen McDermott, 620 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. Bernard F. Shaffer.

Jelde Eloy Galley, 28, Seminole, Okla., and Mary Lowe Corbin, 19, 2204 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Joseph A. Graziani.

Charles Holmon, 20, 3419 I Street Northwest, and Anna May Brown, 18, 402 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Frank Patmiliber, 28, 939 Lamont Street Northwest, and Bessie Rosenblum, 21, 4121 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. M. Levinson.

Clayton LeRoy Ellis, 22, 1309 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Ethel Mae Mildkiff, 21, 1311 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred Buschmeyer.

Keith I. Hibner, 26, U. S. Navy, and Lois Marie Caldwell, 26, 2131 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert T. McCorkle, jr.

Robert Angels Foster, 36, 1928 California Avenue Northwest, and Alice Mills, 35, 1925 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Spottswood.

Francis Horton Richardson, 23, and Dorothy Ruth Keller, 25, both of 2333 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Paul Weston Garton, 20, 1803 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Jeannie Redmah Campbell Van Eiten, 18, 2653 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Thurman Francis Currin, 32, 5404 Broad Branch Road Northwest, and Mary Lucile Landless, 26, 1916 R Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Roland Francis Godbout, 22, Navy Department, and Anna Patricia McGinley, 20, Lynn, Mass. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edwin Carl Fors, 34, 3809 Idaho Avenue Northwest, and Blanche Evelyn Shoubber, 27, 1833 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James R. Phillips.

Ellis Hollins, 26, and Elisabeth Price, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. [illegible] O. West.

Harrison Payne, jr., 25, and Marie Kinzie, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. James O. West.

Alton Rayburn Morrison, 21, Quantico, Va., and Alice Charlotte Stover, 19, 1009 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel E. Rees.

Benton Randolph White, 22, Cape Charles, Va., and Julia Custis Embrey, 19, 1119 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Frame.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

James Vernon Johnson, 20, Monrovia, Md., and Mary Louise Stanley, 18, Woodbine, Md.

Carroll Lee, 24, Fairland, Md., and Viola Burton, 15, Good Hope, Md.

James Sylvester Turner, 26, and Dorothy Weakley, 21, both of Washington.

Walter Edward Johnson, 22, Monrovia, Md., and Betty Lee Watkins, 18, Mount Airy, Md.

Alphonse F. Zalatoris, 27, and Mary Hunter, 31, both of Washington.

James Carlyle Blankenbaker, 37, Leon, Va., and Virgie Lee Rixey, 28, Orange, Va.

Frank V. Norell, 24, and Elizabeth Landdown, 30, both of Washington.

Rudolph W. Olup, 24, Washington, and Margaret V. Reynolds, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Owen Lusak, 25, New York, N. Y., and Katharine Rickert, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Albert Lewis Morgan, jr., 21, Washington, and Josephine M. Lochte, 20, Bethesda, Md.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Moderate temperature Tuesday.

For Virginia—Moderate temperature Tuesday; scattered showers in southwest portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 50.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 710 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 97 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.13 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 3.09 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 24 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	50	71
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	43	71
Atlanta, Ga.	54	76
Boston, Mass.	47	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	62
Chicago, Ill.	48	70
Cleveland, Ohio	41	63
Denver, Colo.	37	65
Detroit, Mich.	43	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	51	82
Kansas City, Mo.	51	74
Louisville, Ky.	50	66
Memphis, Tenn.	58	76
Miami, Fla.	67	84
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn.	43	70
New Orleans, La.	67	84
New York, N. Y.	50	67
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	70
St. Louis, Mo.	52	74

No Swede War Tools to Nazis, Bostrom Says

Sweden has been compelled by circumstances to increase her trade with Germany but is not sending that country the tools to win the war, Swedish Minister W. Bostrom told newspapermen here last night.

Commenting at a press conference on trade figures released by his government in Stockholm, Bostrom said that although his country now sold to Germany certain materials formerly exported to England or other countries, "no implements of war or ammunition have been exported to Germany since the outbreak of the war."

The main increase in exports to Germany, he said, has been under the headings of lumber, paper and pulp. Iron exports to that country actually have decreased, indicating that Germany now "is able to cover its requirements of iron ore more conveniently from Axis-controlled sources."

Sweden's policy at the beginning of the war, the minister explained, was to limit exports to any belligerent country to the average prewar quantities. This worked for a while, but in 1940 "Great Britain lost control of the sea approaches to Scandinavia and an effective German blockade of the Swedish outlets to the Atlantic followed as a matter of course."

Sweden accordingly had to readjust her trade to conform with the new situation. She was dependent entirely on imports for coal and oil, and in prewar days obtained nine-tenths of her coal supply from Great Britain and Poland.

With Poland in German hands and Britain cut off by blockade, the Swedes had to look elsewhere for coal and various other essential imports, such as artificial fertilisers, and textiles, Bostrom said. Barely enough coal to keep Swedish industry alive has been obtained from Germany, he said. Other imports from there, besides fertilizers, have included certain chemicals, machinery, iron and steel products and textiles.

War Fair Exhibits Expanded; 200,000 Expected to Attend

Addition of two particularly significant exhibits to the Community War Fair, opening with a special preview Thursday at Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, was announced yesterday by the entertainment committee.

They are exhibits demonstrating the activities of the WAACS and the WAVES, manned by trained members of the two women's services, and the conversion of the salvaged metals into finished war materials. The last will be built and directed by United States Steel Corp.

Attractions of the nine-day program will include appearances of Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra director; Helen Jepson, Albert Spalding, Johnny Long, orchestra leader; Horace Heidt, Enric Madriguera, Sonny Dunham and others.

The fair will be open every day from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Mrs. Stanley Reed and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of the host and hostess committee, reported yesterday that arrangements are complete for the reception of an expected audience of 200,000 at the fair.

The 15,000 volunteer workers who will figure in the War Fund drive will be the special guests of the fair at Thursday's preview. They will meet at the fair to receive final instructions.

The board of directors of the fund, under the chairmanship of E. C. Graham, will meet today at 11 a. m. in the Hamilton National Bank, 619 Fourteenth Street Northwest, for a general discussion of the state of preparedness of the campaign.

Twelve hundred chairmen and keymen of the Navy Department unit will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Department of Interior Auditorium.

Landon Charges Bungling Of War Effort to 'Bureaucracy'

By International News Service

Rich Hill, Mo., Oct. 19.—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican standard bearer, tonight assailed "Washington bureaucracy" for what he termed its bungling of the war effort.

Speaking before a Republican mass meeting, Landon declared "the petty and tyrannical habits of shopworn bureaucrats impede the work of those brave and patriotic soldiers who are making the great sacrifice in order to save their country."

The former Kansas Governor added:

"It's the uncertainty of the war requirements, not the harshness of them—it's the failure of the Chief Executive himself for so many months to quickly and thoroughly get down to cases on these war requirements—that disturbs the American people.

"Of course, war is always uncertain. But there has been a needless uncertainty about inflation, small business, rubber, manpower, materials and casualty lists. There has been far too much suppression of news for the good of the American morale.

"You can't stop the American people from talking by putting up posters. We have been raised to expect a faithful and accurate press to print all the news.

"The American people realize that this is not possible in war. But they also sense that much is not printed that could and should be printed, and despite all the posters, orders and edicts, the American people are going to talk among themselves."

Turning to the manpower and rubber problems, Landon charged that the former had been bandied from pillar to post until not only is the public confused and disturbed, but Congress and public officials have a bad case of "jitters."

Landon declared that since the President returned from his recent trip around the country, "he is showing signs of the firm leadership the country needs."

"But he stalled a long time—almost to the last hour before coming to grips with rationing, inflation and manpower," Landon said, "and it still remains for him to bring order out of chaos and buck-passing in the executive branch of the Government."

BEW Army Men Called by War Office

By James B. Crane

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

What may be the initial step in a broad policy of recalling Army officers from civilian government posts to active duty was seen here yesterday with action by the Board of Economic Warfare which ordered all Army officers on the BEW staff to return to the War Department for other assignments before the end of this year.

Approximately 75 officers serving in key positions on the BEW staff have been directed to sever their connections by December 31 in a letter from Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW, who said that the action was taken at the request of the War Department.

Ostensible reason for removal as given by the War Department was that they are needed for immediate Army duty. Informed authorities said, however, that the move was taken because the BEW Army personnel had adopted an attitude too militaristic to be in keeping with the "Good Neighbor" policy insofar as exports to Latin American nations are concerned.

Replacements in the BEW are being made, for the most part, from men with export experience and Latin-American affiliations. The militarists, it was said, were lacking in practical knowledge of Latin American needs in exports from this country.

The move was interpreted by one authoritative BEW official to mean that the United States will make an intensified effort to win allegiance from Chine and Argentina by granting them preferred privileges in obtaining United States goods. Both of these nations are sitting on the fence, apparently waiting to decide which way to jump. Both have been accused by the State Department of being fertile grounds for operations of Axis agents.

'Frat Disease' Deplored by Ohio Cleric

Dr. Roy A. Burkhart yesterday charged that American high schools and colleges are "infected with the insidious disease of fraternities and sororities," and warned that the "exclusiveness" characteristic of such groups is contrary to our democratic way of life.

The speaker, who is pastor of the Columbus (Ohio) First Community Church and among the Nation's outstanding youth counselors, addressed the Washington Ministerial Union's meeting at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

A number of Columbus High School students interested in Christian work became so concerned about the sorority-fraternity problem that they formed an opposition fraternity and sorority, composed of students excluded from other groups, Dr. Barkhart pointed out, adding that he felt that fraternities and sororities in educational institutions are on their way out.

In his earlier formal address in the church auditorium, Dr. Burkhart expressed concern over the "moral and mental climate" in which young people are living today.

"Many people do not believe in our way of life," he said, "because they see the lack of equality of opportunity. They want to find something in which they can have faith without being exploited."

The new permanent OCD arm bands for air raids and other emergency use were distributed to ministers at the meeting.

Death Penalty Asked For Woman in Killing

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—Selection of a jury qualified to inflict the death penalty was begun today at the trial of Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, blonde divorcee, charged with murdering Gordon McNaughton, 32, one-time Boston Red Sox pitcher.

Defense Counsel indicated efforts would be made to prove Mrs. Williams was insane.

Mrs. Daisy Gill Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Gill, 76, wife of Joseph H. Gill, 3204 Park Place Northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Collins funeral home, 3821 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for 37 years, Mrs. Gill died at her home Sunday after two months' illness. Her husband is a retired employe of the Public Health Service.

Through her son, Arthur Gill, who served on a subchaser in World War I, Mrs. Gill was a member of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was active in the affairs of that organization. She was also a member of St. Paul's Rock Creek Parish.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, Edward P., Joseph J., jr., Arthur P. and Francis M. Gill of Washington, and eight grandchildren.

Bus Driver Held After Inquest In Woman's Death

Oliver C. Wilburn, 26-year-old bus driver of 529 South Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va., was held for Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act as a result of an inquest held by Deputy Coroner Dr. Christopher J. Murphy yesterday at the District Morgue.

Miss Sally T. Simpainen, 28, of 508 Quintana Place Northwest, died last Friday after being run over by an A. B. & W. bus operated by Wilburn, at Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. She died two hours after the accident at Emergency Hospital.

Miss Simpainen was a native New Yorker and had been employed at the Archives Building for the past few months. She was on her way to work at the time.

Natural Death Verdict Returned for Mrs. Fabin

Madeline Marjorie Fabin 28 years who lived with her husband Vincent Joseph Fabin on board the auxiliary schooner Clyde which was docket at Nash Marine Supply Dock, 1300 Maine Avenue Southwest, died of natural causes according to an autopsy performed yesterday by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy.

Mrs. Fabin suffered a heart attack late Sunday afternoon and her husband caught her as she fell to the deck of the schooner. Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 responded and gave her respiration treatment without success. She was pronounced dead by Dr. George Marble of the Casualty Hospital who responded.

Lack of Balance Causes Boredom, Dr. Miller Says

Boredom—in Washington as well as elsewhere—is caused by being out of "balance," Dr. Jonas E. Miller, director of the Health Foundation of Washington, told an audience at the Laymen's Health Convention at the Hotel Annapolis last night.

Dr. Miller explained that four factors in life were responsible for whether a person was contented and full of zest for life or bored. Each plays an equally important part, he said.

They were divided into work, play, love and worship.

Dr. George R. Laird, hygiene expert, gave an illustrated lesson on that subject. Miss Dorothy Remington and William Webster, late of Covent Garden, sang.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Milburn, Ex-Navy Nurse

Mrs. Florence T. Milburn, one of the original 20 members of the Navy Nurse Corps, which was established in 1908, will be buried today in her family plot in St. Barnabas Church Cemetery, near Upper Marlboro, Md., after services at 1 p. m. at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest.

Mrs. Milburn, who had been an invalid for five years, died Sunday at the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U Streets Northwest, where she lived with her two sisters, Miss Elsie Brooke and Mrs. Fontain Maury. They are her only close survivors.

A native of Prince Georges County, Md., Mrs. Milburn had lived in Washington at various times for the past 40 years. During the World War she served as a Red Cross nurse in France. She received her nurse's training at Children's Hospital in Boston.

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- Have them pressed more often
- Use a whisk broom after each wearing
- Repair all holes before they grow larger
- Buy clothes according to your exact needs
- Wear casual and sport jackets for leisure hours
- Maintain your appearance as a matter of morale

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